NEW LINDY CLUES IN RAID HERE

Today

The President's Money Plan
What Are Money and Value?
So, Stocks Up, $ Down
The Canary Died

By Arthur Brisbane

The President's latest radio speech contains more "news," more material for hard thinking, more statements to startle old-fashioned Americans, than any speech made by a President of the United States since the era of "organized money" began.

This sentence will startle some:

"The edifice of recovery—the temple which, when completed, will no longer be a temple of money-changers or of beggars, but rather a temple dedicated to and maintained for a greater social justice, a greater welfare of America—the habitation of a sound economic life."

"Best minds" will shudder as they read "no longer a temple of money-changers or of beggars," and ask, in the innocence of their hearts:

"When were the American people beggars, who are the money-changers, where is the temple from which NRA will drive them? Is it Wall Street?"

The President says that among thirteen millions idle last spring, **"were several millions who could be classed as normally idle, people who worked occasionally, when they felt like it, others who preferred not to work at all."** That left ten millions idle, eager to work. President Roosevelt says four millions, or 40 per cent of the total, have found jobs since NRA began.

Of NRA. the President says:

"It has abolished child labor. It has eliminated the sweatshop. It has ended 60 cents a week paid in some mills, and 80 cents a week paid in some mines."

Many with money in closed banks will rejoice in the President's statement that **"The Federal government is about to spend one billion dollars as an immediate loan on frozen or non-liquid assets of all banks closed since Jan. 1, 1933, giving a liberal appraisal to those assets. This money will be in the hands of the depositors as quickly as it is humanly possible to get it out."**

The President reminds you that after Jan. 1 your deposit in the bank will be guaranteed by the government against dishonesty or stupidity up to $2500.

Vitally important, to the public and future prosperity, is the President's statement on money. Everybody should read it, although not everybody will understand it. You might count on your fingers and toes all in the United States that really know anything about money, and more than 15 of them would not know much.

The President says:

"The United States must take firmly in its own hands the control of the gold value of our dollar."

Those as ignorant as this writer will ask:

"How can you establish the gold value of our dollar, when gold itself has no definite value? What makes it worth $20 an ounce or $42 an ounce, except the figures stamped on a round piece of gold, or the gold values established by foreign money?"

The President undoubtedly has taken what he believed to be the soundest advice before announcing:

"I am going to establish a government market for gold in the United States. Therefore, under the clear definition of authority of existing law, I am authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy gold newly mined in the United States at prices to be determined from time to time after consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury and the President. Whenever necessary to the end in view, we shall also buy or sell gold in the world market. My aim in taking this step is to establish and maintain continuous control.

"This is a policy, and not an expedient."

Turgot, the great French statesman, who wrote a remarkable statement on money when only 22 years old, warning against repetition of John Laws' "Inflation," remarked that "a standard of value must have value, just as a standard of length must have length, or a standard of capacity, capacity, or a standard of weight, weight."

On the other hand, you are told that without "fiat money" Lincoln could not have got through the Civil War. And common sense seems to tell you that a little lump of gold hidden away in Washington, worth *four thousand million dollars*, really can't be so very important in a nation that, in prosperous times, has at income of *ninety thousand million dollars* a year, not much more important than a graveyard rabbit's foot in the pocket of a superstitious owner,

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WEATHER

Occasional rain, with slight temperature change, tonight and Wednesday; easterly winds.

High tides 3:36 a. m.; 3:54 p. m.
Sun rises 6:07; sets 4:49.
Light all vehicles at 5:19.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS MARKETS

BOND TELLS POLICE OF DEATH PARTY

Late News Bulletins

SIX MORE NEW ENGLANDERS IN IRISH SWEEPS

Six more New Englanders had their tickets drawn for prizes today in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes, making 24 in all, according to latest dispatches reporting the results of the drawings in Dublin. The new ones are "Wednesday," Emery st., Springfield, Mass.; A. G. Anderson, East Douglas, Mass.; S. W. Parker, Cottage st., Chelsea; O. Murphy, Tolman st., Dorchester; Francis Herlihy, Market sq., Lynn; F. McCullough, Wainot st., East Providence, R. I. (Further Details on Page 7.)

STRAW BONDSMAN HELD FOR PERJURY

James M. Burr, 75-year-old alleged "straw man" of the West End, was charged with four counts of perjury today at police headquarters in the $40,000 bailing of Charles Hoffman, notorious gunman who had been held in Charles st. jail as an armed robber and who now is sought as the slayer of Adolph Sommer, Cambridge inventor.

WORK DODGERS BACK ON DOLE LIST

Mayor Curley today ordered restored to the city welfare list the 35 East Boston families whose heads were found to be getting their work cards stamped without doing work, by paying 50 cents a week to city employes. The mayor did this on representation by City Councillor Barker of East Boston that 35 innocent women and 200 children were suffering as a result of dropping the men from the list.

BOSTON GETS $419,000 FOR SUB POST STATIONS

Washington, Oct. 24 (INS)—Allotments for construction of 86 postal sub-stations in Chicago, Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was announced today. Boston will have four stations, at a cost of $419,000.

EX-HARVARD BOY DIES IN BRITISH RACE

Cambridge, Eng., Oct. 24 (AP)—William Stickney, 19-year-old former Harvard student from New York city, today collapsed and died while running with the Cambridge University hare and hounds athletes. Stickney was a freshman in Trinity College.

MANTELL'S SON KILLS HIMSELF

Hollywood Oct. 24 (AP)—Police reported Robert Mantell, Jr., 21-year-old son of the late Robert B. Mantell, famous Shakespearian actor, shot and killed himself early today in the apartment occupied by himself and his mother, known on the stage as Genevieve Hamper.

The suicide, for which friends told police the motive apparently was discouragement over his career as an actor, took place on the eve of his mother's return to the stage. Miss Hamper was to appear in the role of Portia tomorrow night at a Los Angeles theatre.

The youth had accompanied his mother to a rehearsal and they returned to their apartment late last night.

Several hours later, Miss Hamper was awakened by a revolver shot and found her son dead.

VANDALS WRECK PEABODY HOUSE

Peabody, Oct. 24 (AP)—Vandals caused damage of $2500 to $3000 in the Peabody mansion of Edward J. Poor of Scarsdale, N. Y., president of the Hygrade Lamp Co., Poor's chauffeur discovered today.

Going to the mansion on an errand, the chauffeur found expensive globes, paintings and mirrors damaged or destroyed and liquor bottles scattered about the floor.

Police said questioning of neighbors led them to believe couples who had gone to the grounds of the estate in automobiles in the early morning hours had done the damage. Entrance was gained through a rear door, apparently with a false key.

Extra Police on Guard at Chelsea Polls

Four police lieutenants and six sergeants took charge of the Chelsea primary today, climaxing a hot campaign that brought predictions of attempts to "steal the election."

A superior officer was assigned to each of the 10 precincts in the city. Two patrolmen were stationed at each voting place to keep order inside and outside.

The superiors were placed in direct charge of the votes, supplanting civilians who formerly acted as wardens.

The police order was issued by Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, who seeks re-nomination, but who failed to utter a word in his own behalf during the campaign.

FIGHTS ILLEGAL VOTING

With the issuance of the police order, however, he stated that police superiors as warden would "discourage the practice of illegal voting."

Quigley is opposed by five others, including his old rival, former Mayor John J. Whalen, the only one who has even been successful against Quigley. The others are Rep. William H. Melley, Chelsea; Harry Freedman, former wool merchant; Joseph "Joe" Butler, city laborer, and Harry V. Sokol, Communist candidate.

MANY OTHER CONTESTS

Quigley's order for extra police at the polls provided work for 11 patrolmen whom he laid off last January in connection with his economy move. They replaced regular street patrolmen who were assigned to the polls.

In addition to the mayoralty contest, nominations were sought for aldermen-at-large, ward aldermen and school committee. A total of 36 candidates sought these nominations.

Polls opened at noon and will remain open until 9 p. m.

Just Before Fatal Party in Hotel

Mrs. Sylvina Marsh, whose body was found, beaten and bruised, across a bed in the Hotel LaSalle, Warrington st., South End, was photographed a short while before her death. This is her last picture. *Other Pictures, Page 5.*

CAHALAN GOATS ARE POISONED

Fate dealt 16-year-old Johnny Cahalan, of Malden, another blow today.

The lad who saw his father kill his mother two weeks ago, and next learned of his father's death from a heart attack suffered while trying to escape from the police, now has some secret enemy to blame for loss of four of his pets which were his only consolation.

All four of the Cahalan goats were found today—poisoned—at the little farm off Davis st., where the Cahalans lived until the tragedy that took two of the three members of the family.

After the deaths of his mother and father, the boy sadly took care of the goats, the hens, the horse and the six dogs until the authorities decided he would have to go to a home, pending possible adoption by a relative.

Since the boy left, the livestock has been cared for by Charles Koch, who has charge of the farm at the Malden City Infirmary. Koch took the remaining animals to the infirmary grounds today.

Siamese Warships Off to Guard King

London, Oct. 24—Two Siamese warships have been dispatched to Bincora to protect King Prajadipok, the Queen and their entourage, said well-informed Siamese sources here today.

The King and Queen and their party left their country place at Hunkin because of the recent rebellion.

Carole Lombard Has 'Flu' Relapse

Hollywood, Oct. 24 (AP)—Suffering a relapse after an attack of influenza, Carole Lombard, blonde screen actress, was confined to her bed today. Her condition was reported as being not serious.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 24—Today's treasury balance, $979,165,905; U. S. customs receipts, $22,131,866.

Fingerprint Slain Inventor for Aid in Death, Will Quiz

BOND BARES DEATH NIGHT AT HOTEL

Musician Awoke to Find Mrs. Marsh Lying Dead

"I loved her . . . I wanted to marry her . . . I don't know how she died."

With these and other details of strange romance and death, Anthony J. Bond, Boston night club musician, today described his romance with Mrs. Sylvina Marsh, Everett mother of three, whose beaten body was found Sunday in a room at Hotel LaSalle.

Bond surrendered to police of the Warren Ave. Station in the early morning hours, still suffering, police said, from a drinking bout that ended in the death of Mrs. Marsh.

A few hours later he sat with other prisoners in the Pemberton Sq. Courthouse, unable to raise bail of $10,000 the court set on a manslaughter charge.

TIRED BY MOVING

"We kept company for five years—ever since she separated from her husband," Bond told Capt. James R. Claflin, Homicide Inspector Harry Pierce and Sergt. Henry Bailey.

"We had talked about a divorce and marriage, but she kept putting it off somehow."

Bond said the hotel victim was once married to a Malden man named Malone, in addition to Charles P. Marsh of Malden, from whom she was estranged.

"Last Friday she had been helping her brother move, and when I arrived at the house she was tired," Bond continued.

"I suggested we go to Boston for dinner and she agreed.

"After eating we went to the Hotel LaSalle. I had several pints of liquor with me and we began drinking. I then took some sleeping tablets and I think I must have taken an overdose for I didn't wake up until about 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

FOUND HER DEAD

"Then I discovered Sylvina lying on the bed. Her face was covered with blood. I was so affected I turned her over on her face and then dressed hurriedly and left the hotel.

"I went to the American House, got a room and resumed drinking. Last night I sent a bellhop out for a paper and when I saw that I was wanted I was horrified. For a time I contemplated

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Devaluing the Dollars

By Julius Berens

Financial Editor, New York American

IT IS ADMITTED even by bitterest opponents of dollar devaluation that such a step represents alleviation for the debtor.

But at this stage of economic difficulty, it is not a matter of creditor solicitude for debtor. It is a matter of business wisdom, of enlightened selfishness for the creditor.

How confident can a creditor feel concerning repayment of debts when the debtor is in acute distress, such as the whole country now is experiencing?

DOLLAR DEVALUATION under these circumstances is not truly debasement of the currency, BUT RATHER INTELLIGENT RE-ALIGNMENT to actualities.

President Roosevelt in his radio address to the nation Sunday night made plain his appreciation of the indissoluble link between higher prices and debt repayment. Explaining a major objective of the administration's monetary policy, he said:

"It has been to make possible the payment of public and private debts more nearly at the price level at which they were incurred."

In other words, he intends to cheapen the gold value of the dollar in order that commodity prices shall rise.

This is devaluation.

* * *

HISTORY records innumerable instances of other great national crises which have eventuated into readjustment of their monetary units.

England, that supposedly sterling pillar of money inflexibility, has frequently through the centuries "debased" its currency when conditions compelled such a course as expedient and advisable.

Taking the English example, it is well to record recent history.

Following the war, England like the United States and all other belligerent nations, found itself with a colossal debt.

The French, the Italian, the Belgian people surrendered early to their intolerable debts.

The French devalued their franc from 19.3 cents in gold to 3.92 cents.

The Italians marked down the par value of the lira from 19.3 cents to 5.26 cents.

The "belga" was devised by Belgium as its new unit, having a value of 13.9 cents, compared with

Continued on Page 2 Column 6

GORCH LINKED TO KIDNAP RANSOM

Letters Seized Here; N. Y. Deposit Box to Be Searched

Pictures on Page 4

New York and New Jersey police, accompanied by Boston officers, today ransacked the Back Bay apartment of John Gorch in Garrison st. and seized what they described as valuable documentary clues to solution of the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby and payment of the $50,000 ransom which failed to bring about the return of the child.

Gorch, arrested here three days ago and now held at Charles st., jail, is the center of national attention as a suspect in the Lindbergh case.

Police were secretive about what they found in his apartment but it leaked out that the discoveries included addresses in New York City which had come into the Lindbergh investigation long ago.

LINKS IN CHAIN

The New York and New Jersey officers, who were lukewarm when they arrived here this morning to question Gorch, were frankly amazed at these new and apparently highly valuable links between him and the Lindbergh investigation.

The addresses, it was learned, are at 490 96th st. and West 125th st., in New York city, and one was revealed to be the address of a girl friend of Gorch and the other of himself.

Nearby both of these New York houses, Lindbergh ransom bills have been passed in chain resaurants and cigar stores, it was disclosed.

Other addresses were in Hopewell, N. J., former summer home of the Lindberghs and scene of the kidnaping. Gorch formerly lived there and because of this had been questioned in the Lindbergh probe long ago and released.

HUNT FOR RANSOM

After returning to police headquarters with the papers from the apartment, which Gorch had occupied with Evelyn Klimascewska, the police officials studied the material and then left for the jail to question Gorch, if his attorney would permit it.

Gorch, when arrested, had a receipt in his possession for payment of the rental of a safe deposit box at the National City Safe Deposit Co. branch, 96th st. and Broadway, New York city.

New York authorities were applying today for permission to open the box. Gorch, it was

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Fraud Probe in Fight for Sommer Riches

A series of swift and unexpected moves of startling portent were made today in the probe of the murder of Dr. Adolph Sommer, wealthy, eccentric inventor, slain last Friday during a payroll holdup.

While the cry of "fraud" was being raised in court, the criminal investigation reached out to encompass the battle over Dr. Sommer's estate that began between his widow and his lawyer, David P. Israel immediately after the slaying.

DEAD FINGERS PRINTED

1—In Cambridge, Dist. Atty. Bishop announced a widening of his criminal inquiry, called the widow and an employe of the inventor for questioning, procured a photostatic copy of the trust agreement giving Israel control of the estate and retained a handwriting expert to check the inventor's purported signature upon it.

2—In Boston, Dist. Atty. Foley called a special session of the Suffolk grand jury for Monday to inquire into the "straw bail escape" of Charles Hoffman, gunman, who has been identified from mpictures as the slayer.

3—Police intruded upon the funeral of Dr. Sommer and took his fingerprints in the presence of mourners to check with fingerprints on bank deed of trust. The validity of the prints, the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Roosevelt Confined With Slight Cold

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt set up his workshop for today in the White House, remaining away from his office because of a slight cold.

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HITLER AGENTS TERRORIZE N. Y. GERMANS, RIDDER CHARGES

WEEKLY PAPERS SPREAD NAZI PROPAGANDA

Representative of Dictator Is Thrown Out of Editor's Office

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Victor and Bernard Ridder, publishers of the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung and Herold Journal of Commerce, charged today that a Nazi campaign of terrorism has been instituted in New York city under the leadership of a Hitler lieutenant.

Heinz Spanknoebel, a leader of the Nazi Section of the United German Societies of New York, was named by Victor Ridder as the accredited agent of the Hitler government.

Spanknoebel, who Ridder said until recently was "a superior officer" of Ambassador Hans Luther and the consul general in New York city, had utilized German firms in New York and threats of reprisals against relatives in Germany of German-American citizens in waging the Nazi campaign here.

Mayor John P. O'Brien was to meet with delegates of the U. G. S. this afternoon, among them Spanknoebel, to hear their protest against his order to cancel a German day celebration next Sunday.

PLANNED PROPAGANDA

Mayor O'Brien, in his order, stated he was "reliably informed" Spanknoebel had organized 400 "Storm Troopers" to protect the celebration meeting, and that the gathering had for its principal purpose the dissemination of Nazi and anti-Semitic propaganda.

Spanknoebel's authority, Ridder said, had been recently cancelled due to excesses here.

Spanknoebel denied flatly he was a Nazi propagandist, declaring he held no credentials from Berlin.

"I'm just helping the friends of the new Germany, the young Germany, to organize to hold their loyalty to both countries," he said. "I'm an American citizen, naturalized."

A German weekly, "Das Neue Deutschland," said by the Ridders to be one of seven recently established weeklies in the United States, expressed its platform in the October 18 issue as follows:

Elimination of "the East Jews," and protection of America against pacifists, Communists, so-called parlor pinks and liberals.

SOUGHT TO CENSOR PAPERS

Spanknoebe, Ridder alleged sought in July to impose a Nazi censorship on the Staats-Zeitung.

"He came here," Victor Ridder said, "with authorization of the German government and demonstrated him the Nazi representative in the United States.

"He presented his credentials and announced at once he would censor these newspapers.

"We threw him out.

"We told him that no one, no government, could act as a censor of these American newspapers."

Recently the entire slate of officers of the United German Societies, composed of 67 German-American organizations, resigned in protest against the ousting of German-Jewish organizations.

"This left the control with the Nazi group," Ridder explained.

"Spanknoebel, when he came here in July, was as a matter of fact a superior officer of the German ambassador and the consul general in New York. At least he was until he was disavowed," Ridder said.

"The group he leads is the greatest danger to American institutions ever appearing on these shores, because they propose to terrorize thousands of German citizens under their rule."

Spanknoebel, Ridder said, first came to the United States in 1922. Going back to Germany later, he returned in 1930 as a "Seventh Day Adventist Minister," Ridder said, and after going back again, came over in July of 1933 as a representative of the Hitler government.

"German political and commercial life in New York and surrounding cities have been ruthlessly used in advancing their cause. The old German social life has been almost destroyed," Ridder said.

The publisher's statements were made in an interview.

Iceland Repeal Vote Near 2-1

Reykjavik, Iceland, Oct. 24—For repeal, 10,137; against, 5427.

That's how the count stood today as slow returns from outlying districts in Saturday's vote on constitutional prohibition in Iceland gave a steadily mounting majority for repeal.

Building a Temple -:- Without 'Changers'

"How are we constructing the edifice of recovery—the temple which when completed will no longer be a temple of money changers or of beggars but rather a temple dedicated to and maintained for a greater social justice?" We are building, stone by stone, the columns which will support that habitation. These columns are many in number and, though, for a moment the progress on one column may disturb the progress on the pillar next to it, the work of all of them must proceed without let or hindrance.

"Our troubles will not be over tomorrow. But we are on our way and we are headed in the right direction." (Excerpt from President Roosevelt's radio address.)

CONVICT FLEES IN STOLEN CAR

Springfield, Oct. 24—Alexander Kaminsky, 44, of New Britain, Ct., was still at large today, while Merritt W. Hayden, 50 of West Springfield, guard at Hampden County Jail, who was attacked and beaten by Kaminsky and another prisoner, when they escaped, Sunday, was at the point of death at Mercy Hospital.

Paul Wargo, 21, of Wallingford, Ct., who escaped with Kaminsky and was recaptured a few hours later, is in solitary confinement at the jail. Officials said he would probably be brought before the next grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Search for Kaminsky was concentrated in Longmeadow. It is believed, however, that he made his escape in an auto. A sedan was stolen from the garage of Dr. Charles Philips there last night.

400 Given $5 Each to 'Buy Now'

St. Louis, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Beriand Shoe Stores, Inc., operating retail shops in 30 mid-western cities, today forwarded $5 gift checks to each of approximately 400 employes and urged them to buy "something that you need."

The checks stated at the top that they were void unless spent within one week from date of issue, with concerns displaying the Blue Eagle.

I. M. Kay, president of the concern, said his company was co-operating with President Roosevelt's "Buy Now" campaign.

RIGHT TO NAME DENIED VET

Providence, R. I., Oct. 24—Although he served in the World War under the name which he would now legally take, has taught in the city's public schools under that name and has children who are known by it, Joseph Smorgonsky, native of Poland, has been refused permission by federal court here, to change his name to Joseph Houghton Sumners. Permission denied, he hurried back to teach his classes in Oliver Hazard Perry Junior high school.

Smorgonsky served with American forces in the World War and the name which he would now take is the surname of his wife. To Judge Ira Lloyd Letts, consistently opposed to changes of name by those who would disguise their former nationality, he failed to tell of his war service, his service in the schools under the name of Sumners and adoption of that name by his children.

CAMBRIDGE P. O. PROTEST FILED

Washington, Oct. 24—A protest against the use of limestone in the construction of the new postoffice at Cambridge, Mass., has been sent to assistant Secretary Roberts of the Treasury Department by Representative McCormack, Boston Democrat.

McCormack pointed out that only $37,000 separated the limestone and granite bids and suggested that if sufficient funds were not available application be made for additional money from the public works administration.

Use of granite in conformance with the administration's announced policy of using local material wherever possible on public works projects also has been urged by Representative Wigglesworth, Republican, in whose district is the granite-producing city of Quincy, Mass.

PICKERS WIN PAY BOOST

San Francisco, Oct. 24—A fact-finding committee appointed by Gov. James Rolph, Jr., and George Creel, NRA director and representative of the National Labor Board, have recommended a payment at the rate of 75 cents per 100 pounds for cotton pickings in the San Joaquin area, where 12,000 pickers have been on strike. The commission appealed to authorities to see that the legal rights of strikers are protected.

The cotton pickers, who had been receiving 60 cents per 100 pounds, had asked $1.

It was announced that both Governor Rolph and Creel had approved the report and that the governor had called upon both strikers and growers to accept it.

Fr. Sheehan Stages Rally in Sickness

The condition of the Rev. Alfred C. Sheehan, curate of St. Matthews Church, who is seriously ill in the parish house at 33 Stanton st., Dorchester, was reported as somewhat improved early today. He has been connected with the parish for the past five years.

Bluenose Ready to Race Thebaud

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 24 (AP)—Capt. Angus Walters, who has guided his racing schooner Bluenose to many victories, reached here today, homeward bound, but separated for the first time in years from his ship.

After a visit to the Chicago Fair, Bluenose was laid up at Toronto, where she will be seen next year at the Centennial Exhibition.

After that, Capt. Angus said, there may be another race with Gertrude L. Thebaud, Bluenose's rival for the international fishermen's trophy.

"We're ready to race her any time," the Lunenburg skipper said.

Convicts in Flight Loot Bank of $75,000

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 24 (UB)—Four masked bandits, believed members of the gang of 19 convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary at Michigan City last month, held up and robbed the Central National Bank here of $75,000 in cash and securities. A third of the loot was said to be in cash.

The robbers dined up six employes and six customers under their machine guns while others of the gang seized all the available currency and securities.

DOWD DEMANDS REMOVAL

City Hall was still buzzing today with charges mad by Councilor John F. Dowd, who called on Mayor Curley to dismiss Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire.

Among the charges, all of which were denied by Maguire, was one that the institutions commissioner asked for the transfer of the chaplain at Long Island.

Another charge was that a $300 grand piano purchased for the recreation building, had been removed to the commissioner's home by order of Mrs. Maguire, characterized as the real "boss."

Dowd alleged that Maguire's house cost $4000 a year, bringing his 7500 salary to $12,000, and that the two city boats were used as pleasure yachts.

He said that the transfer of the chaplain, Rev. Louis Halliwell, S. J., was because the chaplain complained to former Supt. Henry A. Higgins regarding a surgical operation.

BUILDING CODE NEXT STEP FOR ROOSEVELT

Master Retail Regulations Meet General Approval of Business

Washington, Oct. 25—With the master retail code, which also serves as a code for drug stores, out of the way, President Roosevelt today gave his attention to the NRA codes for the construction industries.

Administrator Johnson and the President soon must rule on the proposal that wage boosts be withheld for a year as an inducement to investors.

This plan, formulated by economists and deputy administrators in charge of the "capital goods" industries, is based on the contention that a mandatory increase in wages one year hence and a second step-up later will tempt capital to come out of hiding immediately and start a mild spurt in construction that will prevent a sudden boom later, when demand is acute. Labor is bitterly opposed and expects to make itself heard at the White House.

Before the question is confronted definitely Johnson is expected to announce his reorganization of NRA as a semi-permanent administrative unit sub-divided under four deputies who will have charge of major industrial groups. Included also is a nation-wide structure of enforcement offices to supervise operation of codes and obtain voluntary compliance from merchants and manufacturers violating their terms.

General approval was expressed over the terms of the master retail code. In general it exempts merchants in towns of less than 2500 population, employing fewer than five persons. All chain stores, however, are included.

The battle over the "stop loss" provisions was compromised by prohibiting sales below actual cost. An exception was made in the case of foodstuffs and perishables.

Hours of work were shortened, and minimum wages raised.

Child labor was virtually abolished.

Profiteering is forbidden.

Answering criticism that the code might hurt the farmer by increasing the cost of things faster than farm product prices have advanced, Administrator Johnson declared it is especially designed to aid agriculture through exemptions granted stores in small towns.

RECORD IS SET IN STORRS MEET

Storrs, Ct., Oct. 24—Ten Rhode Island Reds bred by Dickinson Bros., of East Longmeadow, Mass., broke the team "meet" record to win the annual egg-laying contest conducted by Connecticut State College.

Prof. William G. Kirkpatrick, head of the poultry department, announced the Massachusetts team laid a total of 2974 eggs during the 51 weeks of the contest to amass 3041 points. The former record was made in 1928 by a team bred by the Lowry Leghorns Farm of West Willington, Ct., which laid 2969 eggs during the 51 weeks.

Individual honors went to a Rhode Island Red owned by George B. Treadwell of Spencer, Mass. This bird led the field by laying 317 eggs for 333 points.

Hens from 18 states, Canada and England competed.

Strength for U. S. Stock Laws Urged

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—Any new securities legislation should, Senator Fletcher, (D-Fla.), believes strengthen rather than weaken existing federal regulation of stock issues.

The chairman of the Senate banking committee says he sees no present need for modifying the securities act.

Devaluing the Dollars

By Julius Berens

Continued From First Page

the former valuation of the Belgian national unit at 19.3 cents.

But the English, motivated by other influences and ambitions than merely their own internal debt mountain, persisted in struggling toward pre-war valuation of the pound sterling, at $4.86.

This goal was achieved in 1925 by dint of cruel sacrifice by the English population. The pound was restored to its "glorious" former status at $4.86.

* * *

WHAT happened is history that cannot be ignored by President Roosevelt in mapping out his own monetary path.

Re-establishment of pre-war parity for the English pound in gold brought on an accentuated depression. England underwent a political revolution. Mind, this depression was being suffered precisely when the United States and other countries were enjoying relative prosperity.

Pre-war gold parity for the pound became unbearable to the British.

Despite the vast pride which the English took in their monetary unit as the world's currency in economic activities, they were forced in 1931 to abandon the attempt to maintain this former valuation.

They were forced to this action by reason of the intolerable conditions imposed on the English people during this period of "sound money." They were forced to suspension of the impossible former gold valuation by reason of the acute distress of the population.

* * *

SINCE suspension of the former high gold valuation England has enjoyed an improvement in economic conditions.

The pound has dropped to a discount, from gold, slightly greater than the dollar.

Foremost English opponents of pound-devaluation now credit much of the improvement in conditions there to the decision not to attempt maintenance of the impossible pre-war gold valuation for their monetary unit.

The greatest impediment to re-establishment of the former gold basis in England was the mountain of debts.

AND OUR MOUNTAIN OF DEBTS IN THIS COUNTRY IS INCREASED BY THE DISHONEST TRANSFER OF THE WAR DEBTS OF EUROPEAN PEOPLES TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES BY DISREPUTABLE REPUDIATION.

The situation in the United States is therefore worse than in the countries which repudiate their debts.

We are just that much more debt-ridden than they.

(This article is the third of a series dealing with the nation's monetary problems. The fourth article will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

LEBRUN SEEKS NEW PREMIER

Paris, Oct. 24 (AP)—The cabinet of Premier Edouard Daladier fell today battling for a balanced budget and insisting to the last that sound finances alone could avert imminent inflation and the fall of the franc.

Within an hour after its defeat, 329 to 241, on a vote of confidence, the entire cabinet presented their resignations to President Leburn.

The president immediately outlined a series of consultations with Senate and Chamber of Deputies presidents, committee heads and party leaders before offering the premiership.

Albert Sarraut, a senator, was mentioned as the most likely to succeed Daladier. Owing to the bitterness which developed in the Chamber, it was not considered likely a deputy would be considered.

One Student Killed, 5 Hurt in Auto Crash

Norwich, Ct., Oct. 24 (INS)—Stephen Shields, 17, son of a New London county lawyer, died today and five fellow students at Norwich Academy were in Backus hospital as the result of an automobile crash at midnight on the Colchester highway.

The others are John Skelly, Hamil and Joseph Falcone, William Fitzgerald and Frank Higgins.

B. C. Oldest Grad Feared Near Death

The Rev. Patrick H. Callanan, 78, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, and only living member of the first Boston College graduating class, is in a critical condition at the church rectory today. He is said to be suffering from heart trouble, and doubt was expressed that he would recover.

MILKMEN AWAIT CODE ACTION

Three important developments in Washington were awaited today in connection with the New England milk code, which has been signed by more than 50 Greater Boston dealers.

The first is the signing of the code by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The second relates to the anticipated appointment of Frederic S. Snyder, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, as New England milk director.

The third development is the expected appointment of Thomas Nelson Perkins as official advisor to Secretary Wallace on New England agricultural matters.

Boy Fatally Hurt by Auto

Taunton, Oct. 28—Roy Olson, 5, was fatally injured near his home as he was struck by an automobile operated by Herbert E. Atherton of Taunton. The child died at the Morton Hospital a few hours after being struck.

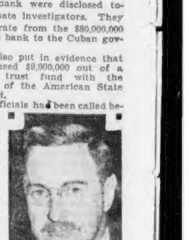
MACHADO USED $9,000,000 OF TRUST FUND

$100,000 Obtained Beside $80,000,000 to His Government

Washington, Oct. 24—Loans of more than $100,000 to former President Machado of Cuba by the Chase National Bank were disclosed today to Senate Investigators. They were separate from the $80,000,000 lent by the bank to the Cuban government.

It was also put in evidence that Machado used $9,000,000 out of a $12,000,000 trust fund with the knowledge of the American State Department.

Chase officials have been called before the banking committee to explain personal loans to the now deposed president and to tell of negotiations leading up to the big financing operations.



Albert C. Chase Bank president who granted the loans.

The evidence was regarded as directly contradicting the wanted board of Winthrop W. Aldrich, new chairman of the Chase National, at an earlier hearing that "not one dollar" was paid out to any person by way of loan commission or ministerial expenses.

DEPARTMENT APPROVED

The investigators were told the state department gave close study to the Platt amendment before approving the Chase National bank loan of $10,000,000 to Cuba in 1927. The loan was made with the department's approval, although the late Enoch W. Crowder, has challenged its legality.

Alfred E. Mudge, of Chase counsel, testified he had conferred with state department officials that he advised the bank to go ahead with the loan after being notified the state department held it was not in conflict with theamendment, which gives the American government special responsibilities and rights in Cuba.

MACHADO $9,000,000 SHORT

A letter from the files of the Chase Bank disclosed the now deposed President was $9,000,000 short in the fund in 1931.

The letter, from one Chase official to another, said the matter was "worrying the President and our own State Department."

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel read the letter into the record, but did not immediately go into the trust fund affair.

The same letter reported that Machado's son-in-law, Jose Obregon, who was employed by the Chase National in Havana, was "useless from a business standpoint, but recommended his retention because of the fact Machado would have to give him an allowance.

Probers to Investigate Cleveland, Detroit Banks

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Senate banking committee decided today to investigate the closed bank situations in Cleveland and Detroit. Senator Couzens (R.) Michigan, recommended the inquiry.

Chairman Fletcher said the committee intends to ascertain the relations of closed banks in those cities with the Federal Reserve Bank and investment banking houses.

One payment to one concern is easier than dribbles to a dozen or more. Cash for bills is available from companies listed in the "Money-to-Loan" classification in today's Want Ads.

Bearse Shotgun Goes to N. Y. for Killer Clue

Hyannis, Oct. 24—The 12-gauge shotgun, with a bulge in its barrel, upon which solution of the murder of Franklin Bearse hinges, was taken to New York today by State Detective Ernest Bradford and Police Chief William H. Pratt for examination by a witness.

This witness was not called before the grand jury, which investigated the Bearse killing and its background of corruption, because he was outside the state. He is said to be a former Cape Cod contractor.

The authorities hope he will name the owner of the shotgun, which was found in the Centerville cottage in the yard of which Bearse was slain during his hijacking and on the nearby garage. The gun was fired that night.

The New York witness is submitting to questioning voluntarily, it was stated. If he names the owner, the latter will be confronted with this information and forced to talk.

The peculiar bulge in the barrel is the result of a hunting accident, differentiates the shotgun from most others and makes it a peculiarly valuable clue.

Chained Soph's Picture Rubs in Tech Kidnaping

Technology sophomores learned something — but not much—about their kidnaped president today with the issue of "Tech," official publication of the institute across the Charles.

It contained a full length photograph of Philip Briggs, of Rehoboth, kidnaped Friday night by freshmen as he made his way in the darkness between a fraternity house and his dormitory.

Briggs is chained by the wrists, another length of chain reaching to the feet and not fastened. The photograph was taken the day after his capture, according to the caption beneath.

The kidnaping was engineered by the freshmen as a preliminary to Friday's Field Day, their success in keeping the upper class proxy until that day wining them prestige not usually accorded the first year men.

Members of the sophomore class have gone as far as remote sections of Cape Cod searching for their president, but so far have not even waxed "warm," according to freshmen.

U. S. in World Gold Market for Price Lift Drive

Washington, Oct. 24—The government set out today to put into practical operation President Roosevelt's new monetary plan for lifting commodity prices.

The first purchase of gold under Mr. Roosevelt's new monetary policy will be made tomorrow.

A representative of the R. F. C. probably Jesse Jones, chairman, a represented of the President, probably Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and the acting Secretary of the Treasury will meet in the Treasury in the morning and announce the price which the government will pay, and the amount to be purchased.

The price will be slightly above the world price in London and Paris.

Government authorities believed such a transaction will free the dollar from control by foreign banks and speculators.

Results hoped for include a cheapening of the dollar in terms of pounds and francs and an increase in the world price of gold. With such an increase in gold prices, economists looked for a boost in commodity prices.

A direct relation was said to exist between the nation's gold stock and commodity prices. Early 1932 exports of gold were accompanied by sharp declines. Economists said the President's gold embargo stopped the decline and helped stimulate higher commodity levels.

Political Advertisement

WNAC—6:15 TONIGHT

PARKMAN

James J. McKiernan, 83 Myrtle St., Boston

WIDOW AND HER STEPSON BATTLE FOR COLEMAN ESTATE

SHE SEEKS TO ADMINISTER AFFAIRS

Contractor Left a Big Fortune, Providing Well for Both

Stepmother is arrayed against stepson in a will fight which developed today in Middlesex probate court over the estate of Dennis E. Coleman, Boston and Newton contractor, who built the Strandway in South Boston and a large part of the Southern Artery.

The will of the contractor, who died October 16 at his home in Center st., Newton Center, after a long illness, was filed last Saturday and offered for probate.

Under the will, Atty. John T. Sullivan was named executor, but because Sullivan has died since the drawing of the will, Mrs. Annie Coleman, the widow, filed a petition for appointment as administratrix.

Her appointment was immediately opposed, however, through Atty. Leo F. Doherty of 18 Tremont st., by John D. Coleman, son of the contractor and stepson of Mrs. Coleman, who does business under the name of J. C. Coleman & Sons Co.

Under the will, John D. Coleman who lives in St. Rose st., Jamaica Plain, is bequeathed three-fifths of the stock of the J. C. Coleman & Sons Co., with two-fifths left the widow.

A trust fund of $10,000 is also created for the two grandchildren of the deceased, the children of John D. Coleman, with the latter named as trustee.

After these bequests, the rest and residue of the estate, which is not estimated, is to be divided between the stepmother and John D. Coleman.

This rest and residue includes what might accrue from a claim of the J. C. Coleman & Sons Co. against the city of Boston for approximately $40,000, and interest.

Romance Rode at Horse Show

From the recent horse show at Hamilton, this pair of riders eloped to New York, it was revealed at their homes in Nashua, N. H., today. They are Maurice A. Easter, artist, and Ruby Inez Twiss.

'KING' SUSPECT FACES COURT IN MURDER

Scully Held Without Bail Pending Arraignment

Nine months of hiding out availed little to James H. Scully, for today he was to be arraigned in Suffolk superior court, charged with the murder of Charles "King" Solomon in the Cotton Club last January.

Captured in an Upham's Corner restaurant, the law moved rapidly to bring Scully to trial for his alleged share in the slaying of the underworld leader.

A short time after his arrest he appeared before Judge Cox on a charge of having robbed Solomon, and after pleading not guilty was remanded to jail without bail.

Following his arraignment on the murder charge today, it is expected Scully will go on trial at the next term of court, which comes in next week.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle said that a special venire of jurymen will be called, and police have already started rounding up witnesses, some of whom were boarded in Boston hotels many months.

Three men have already been tried and acquitted of the Solomon murder. They are John Burke, William O'Donnell and Frank Karlinsas, but O'Donnell is still held in jail on a charge of having been an accessory. It is understood he and Scully will be tried together.

TWO MISSING

Two more men were indicted with the others in connection with the spectacular slaying of "King" Solomon. They were John Moore and James "Skeets" Coyne. Moore is said to have fled to Ireland, while Coyne, alleged "trigger man," according to reports was "put on the spot" and executed under orders from former associates of Solomon.

Scully refused to talk after his arrest other than to deny he was in the club washroom when Solomon was shot, and to say he had separated from the others in Miami, Fla., a few days after the shooting.

JILTED YOUTH FOILED IN TRY AT SUICIDE

Leaps in Path of Auto as Girl Looks On

Hurling himself in front of an auto in Tremont st. traffic after Miss Esther Wasserman, 22, of Buckminster rd., Brookline, had jilted him, brought Milton Flower, 22, of Esmond st., Dorchester, only slight injury and failed to make an impression on the young woman.

At least today, although expressing pleasure that the young man was not badly hurt, Miss Wasserman indicated that she had not changed her mind about him and still intended to marry another young man.

REJECTED SEVERAL TIMES

She said she was not in love with Flower but that he had asked her to marry him several times. Her own plans were to marry another youth and she said she finally told him so as she wished to be fair to him.

She chose a poor place to tell him, for she had no sooner finished than Flower sprang from her side in front of a moving auto. The operator jammed on the brakes and stopped a scant few inches from the youth.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Miss Wasserman summoned a taxicab and rushed him to City Hospital where he was treated for minor cuts and abrasions. Miss Wasserman asked that he be kept there until they were sure he would not make a similar attempt.

He denied trying to commit suicide and said he was running across the street to reach a hotel and had slipped and fallen. Miss Wasserman, however, took a different view and insisted that police and hospital officials prevent him from a further attempt.

Straw Millionaire Held

JAMES M. BURR — INSPR. CONCANNON

James M. Burr, 75, confessed straw bail man and reputed millionaire, who gave himself up to Dist. Atty. Foley today and is held on four charges of perjury. He was the straw bondsman for Charles Hoffman, sought in the Sommer murder. He is shown under arrest. (Boston American photo.)

SCHOOL SITE THREATENS DISPUTE

West Roxbury Residents Divided on Plan for Building

Residents of the West Roxbury district are divided on a site for the new $1,000,000 high school building to be erected there, according to opinions expressed by a delegation of parents and interested citizens at the regular weekly meeting of the school committee.

Considerable sentiment was expressed for the location of the proposed building at some site on or near the West Roxbury parkway. Others, residing in Roslindale, urged the selection of a site near Roslindale sq.

SULLIVAN MEDIATOR

The latter group pointed out that the center of the school population of the district was in Roslindale. It was also stated that Fallon Field and the Healy playground were near that section and could be utilized to the fullest extent.

What promised to develop into a row between residents of the two sections was finally ended by Richard W. Sullivan, president of the West Roxbury Citizens' Association. He pointed out that the matter of a site was an engineering problem and the decision of the school board would undoubtedly be satisfactory to all.

The board also announced the appointment of Dr. Wyman Berenson, of Wellington Hill st., Dorchester, as school physician. He is the men's list and was given the appointment over Elinor F. R. Martin, who topped the women's list.

REGISTRATION GOES UP

Supt. Patrick T. Campbell also attended the meeting and reported that the number of pupils in the schools, exclusive of the Continuation School, on Sept. 30 was 137,321. This is 754 more than were enrolled last year.

The high and Latin schools show an increase of 1221, while in the lower grades a decrease of 467 occurred.

ELECTRIC IRON FIRE ROUTS 3

Fire, starting from an electric iron, left on too long, drove out three persons today from the top floor apartment at 49 Grove st., Auburndale, and caused $3000 damage.

Mrs. Annie M. Pierce, who was ironing, left the room for a short time and upon returning found the kitchen in flames. She shouted to her husband, James E. Pierce, and daughter, Marjorie, 24, who fled with her.

Mrs. Pierce returned to the apartment to get the key to the second-floor flat, whose occupants were away, so firemen could spread rubber sheets to protect furniture from water damage.

First Copy of 'Today' Given Roosevelt

Dunellen, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP)—The first copy of "Today," the magazine edited by Prof. Raymond Moley and published by Vincent Astor has been sent to President Roosevelt.

Prof. Moley, Astor and their associates in the magazine venture, visited the printing plant yesterday and dispatched the first copy to the President by air mail.

The 32 pages of the magazine are largely devoted to articles dealing with the NRA and kindred political topics. Astor and Moley have editorials.

Asked how he liked being an editor, Moley said:

"I've never had so much fun in my life."

MOTHERS VISIT MRS. ROWLEY

Mrs. Charles F. Rowley, of Chestnut Hill, entertained at a tea in her home this afternoon the faculty and mothers of boys in classes 3 and 4 at River school.

Mrs. Theodore Haffenreffer and Miss Alice Rowley presided at the tea table and Clarence E. Allen, headmaster of the school, talked on school policies and practices.

Among the mothers present were: Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. John Burleigh, Mrs. Henry H. Terry, Mrs. Frederick Higginbotham, Mrs. George H. Swift, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Arthur Lewis.

Hungry Gull Snaps Hook Meant for Fish

Ocean City, N. J., Oct. 24—Commissioner Reuben W. Edwards on a fishing trip cast from his boat. Before the fish could bite a large sea gull swooped down, snatched hook, line and sinker and started skywards.

After a battle Edwards was able to reel the bird in and release it.

JUROR FACES BRIBE GRILL

Hearing of disbarment proceedings against Atty. Abram J. Berkwitz, Boston lawyer, resumes at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow before Judge Fred T. Field in Supreme Court.

The case, the third in recent months in the investigation into alleged widespread jury fixing in Suffolk County, opened yesterday and was marked by testimony showing that five jurors had been fixed in one case at a total cost of $170.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederic A. Crafts, who is handling the prosecution of the various disbarment cases, took care of the government end during the hearing yesterday. Berkwitz was represented by Attys. John P. Feeney and John F. Hennigan.

When the case resumes tomorrow, William D. Eldridge, of Gordon st., Brighton, a juror who testified to receiving a $25 bribe, will be cross-examined by Atty. Feeney.

"Chiseler" No Longer Slang

New York, Oct. 24—Because President Roosevelt used it in an address Sunday night, the word "chiseler," applied to one who cheats, is no longer slang, according to Frank H. Vizetelly, lexicographer. He said:

"President Roosevelt's use of the word automatically elevates it from the status of slang to colloquialism.

"It is to be expected that consequently 'chiseler' will find its way into good English."

Vizetelly said the word "chisler" was first used in its present sense at the end of the 18th Century, and was first placed into a dictionary in 1808, in England.

3 HURT AS AUTO HITS POLE

Two sisters and their escort were seriously injured, when a car operated by Edward Kenney, 23, of 239 Billings rd., Wollaston, crashed into an elevated pole at Washington and Bowdoin sts., Dorchester, early last morning.

Miss Myrtle Wills, 17, a waitress, of 16 Bullard st., Dorchester, suffered fracture of the right leg, a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. She is not expected to live. Her sister, Isabelle, 10, suffered abrasions and internal injuries. The driver of the car, Kenny, suffered fractures in both arms and internal injuries.

Case Tried at Night at Juror's Request

Emporia, Kas., Oct. 24—Read Bang, young merchant called as a juror, said he was glad to serve, but disliked wasting time. He suggested a night session of an embezzlement trial. A night session was called.

Rail Magnate Wills $250,000 to Family

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 24—The will of Horace Gedney Young, former vice-president of the Delaware-Hudson Railroad and president of the Albany, N. Y., Trust Company, bequeaths $100,000 and all personal property to the widow, Mrs. Cornelia Hasey Young. His son-in-law, Francis Bailey Vanderhoef, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence H. Young of Greenwich, receive $10,000 each.

Electric Manicure Latest Invention

New York, Oct. 24—Now the machine has invaded the manicurist's booth. An exhibit at the American Beauty and Styles exhibition shows an electrical gadget at work paring nails. It has a rheostat too guide its speed and everything.

SHOT FIRED IN SHOE STRIKE

Brockton, Oct. 24—One shot was fired and scores of stones were thrown today in a melee between strikers and 50 strikebreakers at the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. plant when autos in which workers were en route from Boston were waylaid in Main st., near the Avon line.

The shot was fired, police were told, by one of the strikebreakers, who alighted from an auto to resist the attack of strikers. It had no effect, however.

James F. Morey, acting city marshal, rushed reserves to the scene, but activities were all over before police arrived.

AUTOIST IS HELD AS VICTIM DIES

Death of a 70-year-old West Roxbury woman early today brought charges of manslaughter and operating an automobile so as to endanger against Rubin Maletz of Brookledge st., Roxbury, in West Roxbury court today.

The victim, Mrs. Bridget McCauley of Lorett st., West Roxbury, died at Forest Hills Hospital. She was struck, according to police, by the automobile of Maletz as she attempted to cross Center st., near her house.

Judge John Perrins ordered Maletz held in $1500 bail on the two charges for a hearing Nov. 9. Maletz pleaded not guilty.

Pajama Clad School Girls Robbed by Armed Man

Police were combing the Harvard sq. district early today for a burglar who broke into the room of two girl students in a Lesley School dormitory in Oxford st., threatened them with a gun and escaped after taking $10.

Officials believe the burglar is the same man who broke into a lodging house in Hurlburt st., in that same district, about an hour before the theft at the dormitory.

CONCORD GIRLS ROBBED

The girls, in pajamas in bed when the thief surprised them, are Miss Elizabeth Roberts and Miss Carol Harris, both of Concord, N. H. They are roommates and live on the first floor of the dormitory.

They told police they heard a screen being ripped from the window of their bedroom. They sat up in bed just as a man vaulted through the window.

They were about to call for help when the man pointed a gun at them and said, "Keep quiet or I'll kill you."

Keeping the gun pointed at them, he stepped over to a dresser and took a purse, containing a compact, a $10 check and $10 in cash, the property of the Harris girl.

LEAPS TO FREEDOM

Again warning them to be quiet, he leaped from the window and fled.

The girls began to scream as soon as he leaped from the window and the entire dormitory was aroused. Excitement reigned high until police arrived. After quieting the frightened girls they started a hunt for the burglar.

Parole System Fails, Declares Copeland

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP)—Sen. Copeland declared today that "the parole system doesn't seem to work," as the chairman of the United States Senate subcommittee on rackets and crime reconvened the group and visited a "showup" of prisoners at police headquarters.

"I noted with interest," he said, "that the greater part of the men were either on parole or on probation. Witnesses have said that once a man serves a prison term, he is always bad. I hate to think so, but it seems true."

"Race Track Lou" -:- Robbed of $2950

Mrs. Louise Palmer, horse race enthusiast, of 915 Beacon st., widow of a Boston merchant and known as "Race Track Lou" by race track followers, was bound and gagged and then robbed of rings valued at $2750 and $200 in cash by thieves who invaded her hotel room in Baltimore. Accompanied by her dog she went to the police station, where she described the holdup to a detective. She freed herself from her bonds. (International News Photos.)

NASHUA ARTIST SECRETLY WED

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 24—Maurice A. Easter, artist, art teacher and equestrian, was secretly married last summer to Ruby Inez Twiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Twiss of this city, it was announced today.

An elopement in New York following their attendance at the Hamilton horse show was revealed in the announcement. The date was July 29. Easter, a graduate of Norwich, is divorced.

NRA LABOR AIDE IN LYNN STRIKE

Gordon Wagenet, assistant to U. S. Senator Robert Wagner of New York, chairman of the NRA Labor Board, arrived today in Lynn in an attempt to settle the dispute growing out of threatened removal of the Barr & Bloomfield Shoe Company from Lynn to Lowell.

For 15 weeks a strike has been in progress at the shoe factory and Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn recently protested to Washington that the Lowell Chamber of Commerce was holding out inducements for the company to move to that city.

On two occasions part of the machines and furnishings of the plant were loaded upon trucks as a start of the moving, but when objections were made because of the strike the truckers unloaded. One of the moving attempts was made with city of Lowell trucks.

Wagnet said he would confer with Congressman Connery, Charles H. Pinkham, chairman of the Lynn Compliance Board of the NRA, and Samuel Garfinkle, president of the Barr & Bloomfield Shoe Co. He will go to Lowell tomorrow for a conference there with Chamber of Commerce officials.

Jean Harlow Halts Honeymoon Again

Hollywood, Oct. 24 (INS)—Jean Harlow, platinum blonde film star, remained hopeful today she's to have a honeymoon—sometime.

Jean and Harold Rosson, cameraman, eloped to Yuma a few weeks ago. They planned a honeymoon in Hawaii as soon as Rosson made a picture in Mexico.

Rosson did not have to go to Mexico City. Jean was packing to board a Honolulu steamship when she was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation.

Scheduled to leave the hospital in a few days, the platinum blonde was notified the honeymoon again must be postponed, that she must start work in a picture with Marie Dressler.

Just 12,000 Pairs vari-patterned SOCKS

27c 4 prs. $1

A great variety of patterns including vertical and horizontal stripes, clocks, figures, checks, plaids. Sturdy, long-wearing rayon, rayon and lisle, lisle and celanese, cotton, cotton and wool and other mixtures. Sizes 10 to 12.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—DIRECT SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

Mail or phone orders filled—HUBbard 2700

BANK VARIED ITS RATE IN MANY CASES

Washington, Oct. 24 (INS)—President Roosevelt moved the federal government squarely behind the nation's banking system today, and acted to strengthen small firms under heavy economic stress.

At Mr. Roosevelt's orders, a special division was being created to which banks not members of the Federal Reserve system may come for help.

TO BUY BANK STOCK

Personnel for the new division was picked by the President with a view to providing all different angles of contact with the problem. It will be the new and special body's job to spend federal money buying preferred stock in non-member state banks, thus making those institutions sufficiently liquid to qualify for deposit insurance.

Mr. Roosevelt stated frankly, addressing a letter to Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, that he hopes all of the 8500 state banks in the country, not members of the Federal Reserve Board, would apply for participation in the deposit insurance, which becomes operative Jan. 1.

Harvey Couch, an RFC director, was named by the President to head the new division, which will operate on RFC money. Other members were Federal Reserve Board Governor Eugene Black, Treasury Undersecretary Dean Acheson, Budget Director Lewis Douglas, Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Henry Bruere, the President's federal credit liaison man, and Frank Walker, secretary of the President's executive council.

ROUNDS OUT PROGRAM

The action rounded into complete form a credit and finance expansion program begun by Mr. Roosevelt more than a month ago. At the same time he announced formation of the new division, the President revealed that the government began to pour money into banks a week ago to pay off depositors in closed institutions. There are about 3500 such institutions, and Mr. Roosevelt declared that he hoped to distribute a billion dollars among them with the least possible delay.

Wife Is Bigamist, Lynn Tutor Charges

Salem, Oct. 24—The charge that his wife had been wedded to another man for 11 years without a divorce when she married him, was made in probate court by George Charles Richard, a tutor of Wardwell ave., Lynn. He asked to have the marriage declared null and void. Mrs. Richard, he said, is living in Pennsylvania.

Raid on Gorch Room Bares Lindy Kidnap Ransom Clues

Police Link Suspect to Crime; $50,000 Hunt Is Vain

Continued From First Page

learned, has declined to give police here the necessary authority.

The authorities intend to search the box for some of the $50,000 paid to a mysterious "John, the Pole" by Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon, acting as Col. Lindbergh's agent.

The material found in the apartment was noticed by Boston police Saturday night when Gorch was arrested, but it meant nothing except to persons in close touch with the Lindbergh investigation, the New York and New Jersey officers said.

LINDY EXPERT HERE

Lieutenant James J. Finn of the New York police detective bureau and specially assigned here to Lindbergh clues—arrived at 1 a.m. today with Col. William F. Horn of the New Jersey state police.

They came by auto, and after sleeping a few hours at the Hotel Statler, went to Boston headquarters and conferred behind closed doors with Deputy Supt. James McDevitt and Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty of the Boston detective bureau; Sergts. Arthur Tiernan and William J. Bonner, who arrested Gorch, and Inspector Timothy Donovan.

U. S. Department of Justice Agent Frank W. Allen later joined this group and told if his checking bills found on Gorch with the Lindbergh ransom numbers, which efforts proved futile.

DENIED BY JAFSIE

Dr. Condon, retired instructor in mathematics, looked at photographs of Gorch and said he was not the mysterious "John."

The visit of the New York and New Jersey officers to Boston brought out hitherto undisclosed information about the ransom money.

First, it was revealed that Lindbergh ransom bills are being passed from time to time, especially in chain restaurants and cigar stores.

TECHNICAL MIND CLUE

Secondly, it was brought out that the letter to Dr. Condon, giving him instructions about paying the ransom money, specified the exact dimensions of a box in which he should have the bills.

Even the cubic capacity was specified, and the investigating authorities, constructing a box of these dimensions, found that $50,000 in bills of the specified denominations would exactly fit, no more and no less.

Whoever got the ransom had a technical mind—that was the deduction drawn from this, for guidance of the investigators.

Dr. Condon at his home in the Bronx today expressed a belief that the "John" to whom he paid the ransom money in a cemetery was slain later for his share of the $50,000.

SPOOK HIS HAND

"John' was slimmer and more muscular than Gorch appears to be from his photographs," said Dr. Condon. "I was impressed by the way he climbed over the 10-foot wall of the cemetery.

"Before he left I professed sympathy and friendship for him so that I could shake his hand and get an idea of the firmness of his handclasp. It was unusually strong. I thought this might help identify him later on.

"The man told me that I had carried out my part, but he threatened me with death if I breathed a word about it. A little later I got a letter saying he had been murdered."

Dr. Condon said he had examined 36,000 photographs of suspects and not one of them had characteristics tallying closely with those of "John."

PROMISING ARREST

The capture of Gorch, alleged swindler, was considered the most promising arrest made since the tragedy which shocked the world in March of 1932.

A former resident of Hopewell, N. J., he was questioned during the original investigation, but it was decided at that time he had no knowledge of the kidnaping.

With his arrest in Boston by Detectives Arthur Tiernan and William Bonner, police discovered information which changed his status completely and caused them to burn the telegraph wires with messages.

Late yesterday Deputy Supt. James J. McDevitt telephoned Department of Justice Agent Frank W. Allen, who had questioned Gorch for an hour in the afternoon, at Charles St. Jail.

The deputy, who is in charge of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, requested a personal interview with Allen, on the ground the information he had to convey was too important to trust to the telephone.

Gorch, wanted in a dozen cities for robberies and swindles, is being held in $10,000 bail for appearance in court Oct. 31. He is charged with robbing Rose Ginsberg of Brighton of $3500 through the sale of pieces of glass represented as diamonds.

He is also charged with a statutory offense with Evelyn Klinaskowski, 26, of Springfield, Vt., with whom he was arrested. They had been living together as man and wife in Garrison st., Back Bay. Police say the woman also has a record.

BETRAYED BY LETTERS

Gorch, who has several aliases, was betrayed to the authorities by a letter written either by a former close associate or by a woman whom he had abandoned for Evelyn.

It was revealed that this letter detailed his activities in various cities with amazing accuracy, and also accused Gorch of participation in the Lindbergh case.

Replies from police of New York, Newark and Jersey City, N. J., and Philadelphia corroborated statements in the letter that he is wanted in those cities.

At the time of his arrest Gorch boasted of his "powerful connections" in the underworld and in New York. Before he was arraigned in Municipal Court yesterday morning a telephone message was received from the New York office of Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son of the former governor, with instructions to hire the best legal talent available for Gorch. He was represented in court by Atty. Herbert F. Callahan, well known criminal lawyer.

John Gorch, who faces a grilling here in Lindbergh kidnaping, and Evelyn Klimasewsk of Springfield, Vt., arrested with him.

Jafsie Says Man Held Here Not Like One He Met at Grave

GOV. GORE BOMB PLOT FAILS

San Juan, P. R., Oct. 24 (US)—An attempt to assassinate U. S. Gov. Robert Hayes Gore and his family was discovered, when a convict working in the garden of the executive mansion found a bomb with a defective fuse planted under the house.

The incident came as a climax to four days of unrest due to the strike of university students protesting the appointment of Rafael Alonzo, Socialist leader, to the board of trustees of the university.

The students charged Alonzo did not possess sufficient scholastic qualifications. The students of San Juan high school staged a parade in sympathy with the university undergraduates. They carried black flags, and marched in front of the palace.

The Socialist party and the Republican party form a coalition majority in the Assembly.

Capitalist, Broke, Happy on Sloop

Toronto, Oct. 24 (AP)—Four years ago W. Deane Tyrrer was president of three corporations.

Now he lives in a 34-foot sloop under a canvas cover.

He had a $30,000 house, controlled a $1,000,000 corporation and enjoyed a five figure income. Although "broke" as a result of continued reverses, he cheerfully insists that he is very happy.

"The little fellow," he says of the sloop, "was something I bought just for the time-being. Goodness knows now when I'll get the 'new one.'

"In the meantime, I thank fortune for having left me this little one. She's home now."

TODAY

Continued From First Page

or Buddha's tooth in a Buddhist temple.

Money puzzles the wisest. We can only hope that the new idea of giving the government a monopoly of the gold business here, as the French government has a monopoly of the tobacco business, may turn out well.

Those that have money want it to be scarce, that they may control it. Those that haven't it want it to be plentiful, that they may get it. There is no real certainty about money. It's a mystery, like electricity. We have it, but don't know what it is.

Yesterday the little strip of paper that comes from the ticker in thousands of places told what "big financial minds" think about President Roosevelt's announcement on gold, the dollar, etc. The dollar dropped, stocks rose. When the dollar went down the franc and the pound sterling went up. Perhaps the exact opposite will happen tomorrow or next day, when those same financial minds have done a little thinking. They think superficially sometimes.

An explosion caused by gas shattered walls and windows in a New York apartment. A man who, perhaps, caused the explosion, was hurled into a closet and had all his clothes stripped from him.

A pathetic note was found from the woman who owned the apartment, asking, "Ray, darling," why he sent her away from her own "little four walls."

Ray will never answer.

If Macaulay were describing that "news item," as he did Burke's speeches of Warren Hastings, he would mention effectively the reporter's statement: "A canary on the eleventh floor died of fright following the explosion." You remember how aptly Macaulay introduces the lady carried out in a faint.

An old French motto, in cases of mysterious crime, was "seek the woman." The modern plan is "seek the fingerprints." When woman and fingerprints combine in evidence, you have little chance. Edward J. McCann confesses to killing his wife in Detroit. A "perfect crime" that he had carefully planned, changed to a plain case of murder, thanks to fingerprints and his sister-in-law.

The murdered wife's body was cut into small pieces, there seemed to be no possibility of identifying it, or proving that it was the wife. The fingers were left intact, and fingerprints taken by the immigration authorities proved that it was Mrs. McCann. Her husband, who ran a "liquor flat," remarks:

"I didn't count on those fingerprints."

"The perfect crime" is rare.

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A&P COFFEE SERVICE

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢

10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

1859 14th ANNIVERSARY SALE 1933

Here they are,—values that make this 74th Anniversary Sale the greatest value giving event in A&P history.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Stock up. Buy now! Help the National Recovery Program,—and help your own pocketbook as well.

FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsbury 24½ LB. BAG $1.15

BUTTER Silverbrook Print or Tub LB 25¢

POTATOES Maine Green Mountain 15 LBS 29¢ 100 LB. BAG $1.89

APPLES Baldwins 42 LB. BOX $1.00 10 LB. 25¢

Gold Medal CAKE FLOUR
Soft as silk — the perfect flour for cakes and pastry.
2 Lb. 12 oz. pkg. 31¢

Doggie Dinner
A properly balanced diet for dogs or cats—composed of beef products, barley, oats, carrots, cod liver oil, charcoal and bone meal, all of which are essential to the growth and health of animals.
3 CANS 25¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cranberries 2 LBS. 19¢
Squash HUBBARD or TURBAN 4 LBS. 10¢
Cabbage 4 LBS. 10¢
Turnips YELLOW 4 LBS. 10¢

Mello-Wheat Wheat farina package 15¢
Quaker Maid Chili Sauce bot. 19¢
Ann Page Pure Honey 5½ ounce jar 12¢
Sparkle Gelatine Dessert package 5¢
Choc. Sparkle Pudding 3 pkgs. 19¢
Ann Page Preserves all flavors pound jar 15¢
Molasses Brer Rabbit Green Label 2 No. 1½ cans 25¢
Crisco Digests quicker than ordinary fats 1 pound can 18¢
Shredded Wheat For breakfast 2 packages 23¢
Hershey's Cocoa 2½ pound cans 17¢
Shaker Salt Runs freely 2 packages 15¢
Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 3 small packages 19¢
Borden's Cheese 2 ½ pound packages 29¢
Heinz Soups Many flavors 2 medium cans 25¢
Yukon Ginger Ale Contents only bot. 10¢
Rinso The granulated soap 2 large packages 37¢
Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 17¢
P AND G Soap at the new low regular price 3 bars 10¢
Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 13¢

Pickles Standard Sweet Mixed jar 23¢
Asparagus Tips Del Monte No. 2 can 23¢
Wheatena package 23¢
Dromedary Dates package 17¢
Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3¢
Cranberry Cocktail OCEAN SPRAY bot. 21¢

N. B. C. OLD FASHIONED Ass't pound 15¢
N. B. C. De Luxe Ass't package 29¢
Hecker's Cream Farina pkg. 14¢
Ivory Snow 2 packages 25¢
Bab-o 2 cans 27¢
Cigarettes Lucky Strike, Camel Chesterfield, Old Gold 2 packages 21¢

(prices effective in Boston and vicinity)

GUARANTEED MEATS AT A&P MARKETS

THICK RIB Corned Beef LB. 18¢
PORK CHOPS best quality LB. 27¢
HAMS Sunnyfield—whole or half LB. 18¢
VEAL CUTLETS LB. 35¢

Fresh Hams SLICED LB. 25¢
Haddock fresh—shore lb. 5¢
Filets of Haddock boneless lb. 17¢
Lamb Fores LB. 10¢
Swordfish sliced lb. 29¢
Oysters for stewing pt. 27¢

A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

HOFFMAN BAIL STRAW FOUND ON CAPE

James M. Burr, the 75-year-old million dollar man of straw, who posted the $40,000 defaulted bail for Charles Hoffman, now sought as a slayer, was located on Cape Cod today and taken to the office of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley for questioning in the investigation which seeks to determine responsibility for Hoffman's flight.

Man's flight.

Burr was located shortly before the funeral of Adolph Sommer, the Cambridge inventor Hoffman's gang is alleged to have slain in a payroll holdup last week.

PHONES FOLEY'S OFFICE

Thes traw man, a colorful figure in big realty transactions for many years and registered owner of more than $1,000,000 of real estate upon which he has no actual claim, has been sought since Hoffman defaulted last Thursday and the district attorney began immediate action for forfeiture of the bond.

Early this morning he telephoned Inspector James Concannon of Foley's office, revealing his presence in Wareham where, he said, he customarily spends his week-ends. He said he would meet Concannon in Wareham and the inspector motored down. After talking with Burr there, Concannon telephoned Dist. Atty. Foley and Burr agreed to accompany the inspector to the district attorney's office.

THREE PROBES ON

Meanwhile police, the office of Dist.-Atty. Foley, and the Massachusetts Crime Commission are conducting separate probes into the Hoffman bail muddle. Dist.-Atty. Foley has promised immediate Grand Jury action in the event of conspiracy evidence.

The Crime Commission, through Chairman Frank L. Simpson, revealed that a special investigation into the Hoffman matter had been launched. This will be carried on supplementary to the commission's activities in probing the bail situation in the state, it was said.

WIFE TELLS OF FATAL FIRE

Trial of Mrs. Annie Wita, 42, of Harding st., Cambridge, for the alleged torch slaying of her husband last month, continues in Middlesex Superior Court today.

Mrs. Wita, who took the stand in her own defense, concluded her testimony late yesterday. Under cross-examination she testified she was in upstairs room and heard her husband scream. She said she shouted "Fire, help!"

Asked how she knew there was a fire, she replied that she did not but merely thought something was wrong and called "Fire." She said she did not see her husband in flames.

500,000 Now Ask U. S. Home Loans

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—A big response to President Roosevelt's invitation today pushed well beyond the half million mark applications of home owners for federal aid to prevent foreclosure.

By telegram and letter, the requests pyramided after Mr. Roosevelt's public request that any family about to lose its home telegraph the Home Owners Loan Corp., for help.

Brush Improves

New York, Oct. 24 (US)—Matthew C. Brush, financier, who was stricken with a paralytic stroke Sunday, is reported considerably improved. He is confined to his home here.

Railway's New Bid for Trade

Philadelphia railroad and manufacturing officials inspecting the new two-car, stainless steel, air-conditioned, pneumatic-tired, gasoline-driven train, which will leave here shortly for Fort Worth, Tex. The train has a maximum speed of 75 miles per hour and will accommodate about 76 passengers. In comparison to a 600,000-pound steam train of similar capacity, it weighs only 100,000 pounds. The forward or operating car contains two 240-horsepower gasoline engines and several pieces of electrical apparatus. (International News Photos.)

FRAUD PROBE IN SUMMER WILL FIGHT

Continued From First Page

signature and the deed itself are questioned by the widow's counsel.

STRAW BAILER HELD.

4—Mrs. Sommer won the first skirmish of the involved litigation with the appointment of Judge Abraham Cohen as a receiver to control the estate until the authenticity of Israel's claim is settled.

5—Court was informed that evidence of a will has turned up and that other evidence indicated Dr. Sommer did not have the confidence in Israel that it appeared he had.

6—James M. Burr, aged "million dollar man of straw," is arrested on a charge of perjury in connection with the bailing of Hoffman. Announcement by the police that another in the bandit gang has been identified as James Deshler of East Dedham, also missing.

STUDIES TRUST PACT

Bishop's entrance into the fight over the estate was made in an announcement that he believed he should consider certain developments in line with his probe of the murder.

He sent to the registry of deeds for a copy of the trust Agreement which, if allowed, will give Israel half of the estate and Mrs. Sommer but $10,000 and weekly payments of $100—and those only on condition she does not contest the trust. She has already contested and is making an all-or-nothing battle for her husband's properties, variously estimated between $250,000 and $4,000,000.

This trust, executid 10 days before Dr. Sommer was murdered, contains both his purported signature and purported finger prints. Bishop said he was sending one copy to Albert Osborne, New York handwriting ixpert, for a comparison of the signature with that of Dr. Sommer on other papers.

TO QUESTION WIDOW

He granted permission for B. M. Taylor, counsel for the widow, to take the fingerprints of the dead man and said he would call Mrs. Sommer and Hans Blumberg for questioning after the funeral.

Blumberg, previously believed to have been only the chauffeur for Dr. Sommer and the man at the wheel during the holdup, was revealed today as his plant superintendent and chief chemist, holding in his brain many of the scientific secrets and formulae of the inventor.

Cambridge police planned to go to the Waterman funeral chapel in Kenmore sq. to fingerprint the victim while he lay in his casket, surrounded by flowers and friends just before the services ending with his burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

ATTORNEY ISRAEL LOSES

Many startling charges and suspicions were voiced at a hearing before Judge Pinanski in Middlesex court on the separate petitions of Mrs. Sommer and Israel—the one for a conservator pending claim settlements; the other for an injunction to restraining Mrs. Sommer from interfering with Israel's operation of the Viscol plant, chief property of the estate.

Israel's petition was denied. At hearing on the other, Atty. Taylor said he would attack the trust agreement on the grounds that it was never signed, that the prints on it are doubtful, that Dr. Sommer was mentally incapacitated for the last five years and that Israel exerted undue influence upon him.

SECRETS HIDDEN

The possibility that many of the chemical secrets worked out by the old inventor may exist today solely in the brain of his plant superintendent, Hans Blumberg, 35-year-old fellow German, was contained in story told by Blumberg's wife.

Blumberg is in bed at his home, 89 Ossippee rd., Somerville, still suffering from the shock of witnessing the murder of his friend and associate. He has been under the care of two physicians.

Mrs. Blumberg said her husband is a former officer and pilot in the Imperial German air force. As superintendent and chemist at the Viscol plant he was associated with Dr. Sommer for about eight years.

During that time, she said, Blumberg and the inventor were constantly conducting chemical experiments either at the plant laboratory or at a big laboratory at Blumberg's home. They worked seven days a week, 10 and 12 hours a day.

Atty. David Y. Israel, counsel for the slain Adolph Sommer, scientist, who is battling Sommer's widow for the estate estimated at from $200,000 to millions. Israel lost the first clash today in court, where he is shown. (Boston American photo.)

U. S. OUTPOSTS MUST STAY DRY

Washington, Oct. 24.—The District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone will continue to operate under Eighteenth Amendment even after it has been repealed, according to a ruling by Atty.-Gen. Cummings.

To extend to U. so areas will require special legislation by Congress, according to the statement from the attorney-general's office.

Firemen Don Masks in Saloon Fire

Imagine being forced to enter a beer parlor with gas mask fastened securely over ones face.

That's what Medford firemen were obliged to do when fire broke out in the Log Cabin at 48 Salem st.

The oil heater went on a rampage, filling the place with smoke. Beer bottles were coated with soot but the contents were not harmed. Firemen donned gas masks to shut off the oil supply.

MUSICIAN FLED HOTEL DEATH SCENE

Continued From First Page

suicide, but eventually decided to give myself up. I loved Sylvina and I wouldn't harm her."

Bond was taken to headquarters for fingerprinting and photographing, preliminary to his arraignment.

HEARING ON NOV. 2

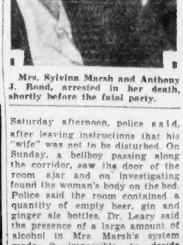
In court he waived reading of complaints that charged a statutory offense as well as manslaughter. The latter was based on a report of Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner for the southern Suffolk district, who said blows on the head might have contributed to a death that was caused also by alcohol and overdose of sleeping tablets. Hearing was set for Nov. 2.

The couple, according to police, registered at the hotel under the names of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns of Fulton Hotel, N. Y.

Bond disappeared from the hotel Saturday afternoon, police said, after leaving instructions that his "wife" was not to be disturbed. On Sunday, a bellboy passing along the corridor, saw the door of the room ajar and on investigating found the woman's body on the bed. Police said the room contained a quantity of empty beer, gin and ginger ale bottles. Dr. Leary said the presence of a large amount of alcohol in Mrs. Marsh's system made it impossible to decide whether she died from overindulgence or from a beating.

Mrs. Marsh was identified by her brother, Henry P. Melvey of Dean st., Everett, and the identity of her companion was then learned. The couple were said to have registered at the same hotel a month ago.

Police said Mrs. Marsh, who was married twice and had three children by each union, came from New York Friday to assist her brother in moving.



Mrs. Sylvina Marsh and Anthony J. Bond, arrested in her death, shortly before the fatal party.

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Established in 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and asset security and has maintained its position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Over 70 Million Investments to Serve You

Which Coal for YOUR House ?

UNLESS you are a coal expert, it's difficult to know which coal is best for your house, your furnace. Once one of our experienced representatives sees your home and furnace, he knows which type of coal will give you the best results for the least money. One of these men will gladly stop around—if you'll telephone.

Our fuel oil comes from the most reliable source. A clean-burning, gives maximum heat. Few customers ever leave us.

RANGE OIL—*Our quality never varies*
Prompt deliveries of 25 gallons or more

The Boston COAL ICE OIL Company

FUEL DEPARTMENT: PHONE KENMORE 8160

STREAM-LINED TRAINS O. K'D

Philadelphia, Oct. 24—A stainless steel, stream-lined, motor-drive train, believed to be the first built in the United States, was demonstrated in a run from Philadelphia to Bridgeport, about 20 miles away.

The three-car train attained a speed of 78 miles an hour on the run from the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company plant, in Philadelphia, where it was built. Beside Edward G. Budd, others on board were Giovanni Agnelli, Italian automobile manufacturer; Charles E. Ewing, president of the Reading company; R. W. Salisbury, of the Texas and Pacific railroad, and Samuel Vauclain, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive works.

On the first car of the train is a 600-horsepower internal combustion engine, burning a non-explosive fuel. Directly connected with the engine is an electric generator. The car also contains a 20-foot railway postoffice and baggage room.

The second car is a coach seating 60 passengers, and the third another passenger coach for 38 passengers, with a buffet to serve light meals. Officials said the entire train weighs as much as one ordinary Pullman coach, and that its operating cost would be one-third that for a steam train.

The train leaves today under its own power for Texas where it will be placed in service between Fort Worth and Texarkana. Demonstrations are to be made at Bethlehem, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Chicago, and St. Louis.

REPORT DUE ON FORSBERG

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary stated today that he did not expect to have a report on whether Gordon Forsberg, 31, of Pembroke st., South End, took his own life or was accidentally killed beneath the wheels of a train early Sunday for at least a week.

It is generally believed now that Forsberg either died accidentally or was a suicide. His wife, Mrs. Anna Forsberg, when informed of his death, had declared he was murdered.

Funeral arrangements for the young musician will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow

Race Track Swindle Pair Get Long Terms

New York, Oct. 24.—John J. Ezekiel, of Worcester, Mass., and Patrick E. Sullivan, of Seattle, Washington, convicted in Federal court of defrauding by mail Mr. and Mrs. John H. Callahan, of Rochester, N. Y., of $141,000 in a race track swindle, have been sentenced to five years each and fined $1000 each. The sentence was the limit under the indictment.

The men were accused of defrauding Callahan, a former hotel proprietor at Rochester, of all but $4000 of his life's savings by a scheme in which they alleged they could obtain advance information on track winners by means of private wires.

Airedale Gets Wife's Kiss in Kissless Town

Bronxville, N. Y., Oct. 24—"Where are our rights?" demanded the wives of Bronxville today as they delivered unkissed husbands at the station platform while stern police looked on to enforce the recent anti-kissing dictum of the law.

A battery of news photographers and a chill drizzling rain perhaps aided the law in its kiss-your-husband-at-home campaign, which has roused the indignation of commuting families.

Enraged wives demanded:

JUST KISS "HELLO"

"So we are expected to go through the day kissless, are we? A fine kettle of fish, when a wife is not allowed to kiss her own husband goodbye at the station."

Patient police explained that station-platform kissing tied up traffic, as husbands lingered in the family cars to bid fond adieus before sprinting to the train.

They said it was more the parking than the kissing they objected to. And they also said plaintively that husbands and wives ought to stop their cars to change driving seats at the station.

If wives are going to drive their husbands to the train, said the police, they ought to take the steering wheel on leaving the house, and attend to the business of a fare-well kiss in the privacy of their own homes.

LINGER LITTLE LONGER

Many hardy souls however, defied the law by kissing longer than ever today, and the free spirits among the commuters were distinguished by smudges of lipstick on their chins.

One daring gentleman kissed not only his wife but his airedale.

But Police Chief Elmer Van Buren said optimistically:

"The anti-kissing campaign is a success. People are co-operating in a fine spirit."

Dray Horse Entered in Ritzy Show

New York, Oct. 24-A plow horse has been entered in the ritzy Madison Sq. Garden horse show. His owner—Stephen E. Budd of Newton, Conn.—calls him Sir Equinax, age uncertain.

He used to be a coal wagon horse in Hartford, Conn., but Budd saw him jump a fence one day with harness on and bought him on the spot. He was a ribbon winner in Connecticut.

B. U. Portia Honored With Class Office

From a senior class of 150 students at Boston University's school of law, one girl, Miss Dorothy Miguault of Lowell, has been honored with election as secretary. The other officers are: William H. Eneirson of Roxbury, president; Irving Perlman, of Chelsea, vice-president, and David Entin of New Bedford, treasurer. George Gold, of Roxbury, was named senior representative to the University Student Council.

DANCER TOSSED IN LONDON CAB

London, Oct. 24—Tilly Losch, Viennese ballerina who is being sued for divorce by her English husband, was slightly injured last night when her taxi swerved into a safely island at Grosvenor square.

Tilly is being sued for divorce by Edward Willis James, wealthy Briton, who named a Russian Prince as co-respondent. James is the brother of Mrs. Marshall Field 3rd.

It is reported that when the divorce becomes final, Tilly will become the bride of Prince Serge Cholenskiy, former husband of Mrs. Alice Muriel Astor.

Jewish Leaders to Hear Prof. Hudson

Prof. Manley O. Hudson, of Harvard Law School, will speak on "International Protection of Jewish Minority Rights," before 250 members of the legal profession, at a dinner to be held tomorrow evening at the Parker House. The dinner is one of several scheduled this week prior to the official opening of the annual Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign next Sunday night.

Meet tax bills and other similar payments when they're due. If you need money for such a purpose, turn to the "Money-to-Loan" classification in today's Want Ads.

In connection with the sale of Persian Fine Arts

A SALE of PERSIAN RUGS

SCATTER SIZES

of outstanding PAINE Quality at prices that will astonish you

THESE are magnificent rugs selected for fineness of weave, distinction of design and original coloring. The pile is deep and luxurious and they are mostly untreated — just as received from the weavers. You can depend on their service. As for the values they are remarkable.

Persian Mosoul Rugs

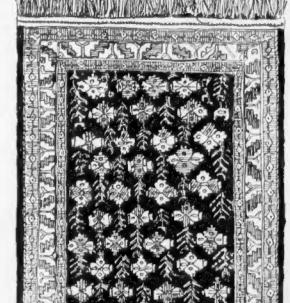
Sizes average 3 ft. 6 in. wide by 6 ft. long.

These are excellent heavy rugs, hand woven and in a very pleasing range of designs and colors. A wonderful untreated Oriental rug for such a reasonable price $19.75

Persian Mosoul Rugs

Sizes average 3 ft. 3 in. wide by 6 ft. long.

The entire lot has been placed on our floor in their original colors and just as we received them from Persia. There are small all over designs and others in more elaborate effects. Ground colors of blue, rose, red, rust. $29.50



One of the Persian Semi Antiques 6 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft. 4 in., $42.50

Belouchistan Rugs

Sizes approximate 2 ft. 9 in. wide by 5 ft. long

The sizes of these Belouchistans are larger than is usual. The designs are typically traditional with this type of Oriental rug. The colors are deep and rich and blend beautifully with the home furnishings $34.50

(All in the original colors)

Persian Semi Antiques

Sizes average 4 ft. 6 in. wide by 6 ft. long.

Especially selected for the choiceness of quality, designs and colors. Many a room will be greatly enhanced by the use of these rugs. They are untreated. You will find many to choose from $42.50

Untreated Persian Sarouks, Bidjar and Josan Rugs

Average size 4 ft. 6 in. wide by 6 ft. 6 in. long.

You must see these beautiful Oriental rugs to appreciate their worth. Not just an ordinary rug but closely hand tied with fine Persian wools and in ground colors of Royal blues, rose, ivory and rich reds $95.00

Fine Ispahans, Kazvins, Keshan, Sarouks

Approximate size 4 ft. 4 in. wide by 6 ft. 6 in. long.

Some are semi antique, others not as old, but all are untreated. These rugs are very finely hand woven. The quality is far above the average. If you wish real Persian art you may find it in this marvelous selection. We have marked these very reasonable when you consider the extraordinary quality. This is a large lot all priced at $135.00

ALSO ON SALE! Over 4000 antique and modern glorious Persian art objects. Exclusive, not-to-be-duplicated anniversary and Christmas gifts.

Distributed payments

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

Free delivery in New England

COOK IS RULED OUT OF RACE FOR MAYOR

Ballot battles were fought out today before the Ballot Law Commission, with election just two weeks away, and today the last day for withdrawals and tomorrow the last day for substitutions.

Within an hour after the commission began its sitting, the candidacy of former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook for mayor of Boston was ruled out for lack of signatures certified by the election commissioners.

It was all very eleventh hour as the Ballot Law Commission, composed of the Boston election commissioners and Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of municipal court, took up the complaint of City Councilor Thomas M. Burke of Ward 17, Dorchester, as the first piece of business.

Burke charged that at least 300 fraudulent signatures of registered voters in his district appear on the nomination papers of his opponent, Thomas F. McMahon, assistant city messenger and former councillor from Ward 15, Dorchester.

SHE DENIES SIGNING

Sworn affidavits were produced by Burke from 47 persons in his district, these individuals swearing, according to affidavits, that their purported signatures on McMahon's papers were not inscribed by them.

McMahon told the board the papers were circulated by his friends and that he believed the signatures were legitimate.

Then Burke called Mrs. Estelle Mayr of 174 Willington ave., Dorchester, and she testified her purported signature was not written by her. She also produced her husband's signature and asked that it be compared with the signature on the papers.

Burke said he knew of 140 persons who appear as signers, but who claim they did not sign. These persons, he said, do not wish to be drawn into the controversy and would not appear unless summoned.

DISCLAIMS 6 NAMES

McMahon objected to further delay, but it was finally agreed to postpone this case until 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, after Burke had expressed his willingness to pay the customary $2 fee to each person summoned.

Just then Dennis B. Farrell of 268 Gallivan blvd., Dorchester, arrived, scanned the McMahon nomination papers and announced that his name appearing there was not signed by him. He looked at the names of five other members of his family and declared they were not genuine signatures either.

Atty. John F. Philbrook, appearing for Alonzo B. Cook, declared Cook's name had been ruled off the ballot for alleged lack of 20 signatures, this lack coming because some of the voters whose middle initials appear on the voting list had signed without using these initials, while other voters whose names appeared on the voting list had signed without using the initials.

The Ballot Law Commission dug up an opinion of 1913, however, that such signatures could not be allowed, and ruled Cook's name off the ballot.

Nichols' Snub Rouses Parkman; Foley Hits Straw Bail Racket

Ex-Mayor Spurns His Foe's Handshake in North End Rally

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

While the five Democratic candidates in the mayoralty arena continued to pummel each other today, a new note of bitterness was added to the feud between the two Republican aspirants, former Mayor E. Nichols and Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr.

Meeting for the first time on the same platform since the campaign started, Nichols publicly ignored the outstretched hand of Parkman. The incident took place at the Laborer Citizens' Club of the North End.

Parkman was in the midst of his address when the former Mayor was escorted to the platform. As Nichols reached the stand Parkman paused and extended his hand with the greeting: "How do you do, Mr. Nichols."

Paying no attention to the courtesy, Nichols took his seat and Parkman finished his speech as the club members gasped.

Ring formalities, Parkman commented today, are now "out" for the balance of the contest.

Speculation as to who will stay in the mayoralty fight and who will withdraw will be settled definitely today. The deadline for withdrawals is 5 p. m.

Foley to press campaign at rallies and on air.

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, it is understood, will have something to say about straw bail and its importance in a mayoralty contest in rallies at the Municipal bldg., Roxbury; Hibernian Hall, Charlestown; 515 Orleans st., East Boston, and in two addresses over station WNAC at 8:45 and 9 p. m. tonight.

Foley is spending the greater part of today at the court house preparing the latest straw bail matter for proper presentation to the courts.

"When the true facts in this issue are revealed in court," Foley stated, the absurdity of some of the charges made regarding them will be publicly disclosed. As I look at it the matter is still before the courts and is not one to be properly discussed in the political arena. Apparently the former president of the Bar Association (Frederick W. Mansfield) does not observe all of the niceties of such a situation.

"Furthermore, it seems apparent he does not look before he speaks. A small measure of inquiry would reveal to him the truth of the situation and would, I feel, convince any fair-minded lawyer that neither myself or my office was in any way connected with the unfortunate affair. I fail to see where such a matter has any bearing on the mayoralty, but in all probability the Mansfield brain trust of Giblin, McCarthy, Langone and Nutter thinks otherwise."

Miss Mildred C. Keane, secretary of the Democratic City Committee, is organizing a women's division for Foley. Miss Keane is from Ward 16, Dorchester, a member of the Democratic State Committee from the 7th Suffolk district, and one of the presidential electors from the 12th congressional district in which Foley and Congressman John W. McCormack reside.

O'Connell turns upon Parkman's bank job.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, in a renewed attack upon Senator Parkman characterized as "childish" Parkman's refusal to take responsibility for the acceptance by the federal receiver of the Federal National Bank of such compromise settlements such as the seven cents on the dollar from City Treasurer Dolan.

After calling upon Parkman to say if he had ever investigated Dolan's wealth, his "palatial yacht" and his "palace on Jamaicaway, O'Connell again demanded that the senator resign as counsel for the receiver.

As to staying in the mayoralty contest, O'Connell urged Parkman to remain to make certain the "defeat of Nichols and his gang."

Turning his guns on Frederick W. Mansfield, the former congressman asked why Mansfield was silent when the Exchange st. widening scandal took place back in 1928, when the "parties to it all should have gone to jail" in that year. O'Connell then charges that Mansfield deliberately kept still "because he was asked by the Good Government Association not to mention it."

On the shoulders of Dist. Atty. Foley, O'Connell said the entire blame for the "scandal surrounding the release of the notorious gunman, Hoffman." He charged that Foley's office, instead of asking for two years on the heavy hall of $40,000 sanctioned only one and that this action paved the way for the "straw bail.

Nichols lists three as racketeer candidates.

Former Mayor Nichols attacked Dist.-Atty. Foley, Sen. Parkman and Atty. Mansfield as the "triple threat to orderly government." He charged their supporters were for the most part, racketeers, mob-rule promoters, political Pharisees and incompetents.

He also attacked Mansfield and Mayor Curley for their recent attacks on him and charged that four years ago both had begged for his support.

Newman gives lie to Carr on deal charge.

Chairman John W. Newman, of the Democratic City Committee, today branded as an "absolute falsehood," the statement made by former Rep. Thomas H. Carr, of Jamaica Plain, that Newman had told Carr that he had told one of the mayoralty candidates that he could control his committee if the remuneration was sufficient.

"I challenge Carr to produce the candidate that he said I talked with," said Newman. "While irresponsible statements of this kind can be expected in such a heated campaign, I am surprised that any candidate of standing would sanction them being put out from his office." Carr is supporting the candidacy of Frederick W. Mansfield.

Mansfield lashes out in attack on Curley.

Atty. Mansfield charged Mayor Curley with an "insidious attempt to blackjack 26,000 unfortunates on the city welfare lists into voting as he decrees with the loss of their miserable pittance as the alternative."

He declared that his election would end welfare racketeering and grafting. He also again referred to the city committee endorsement of Dist.-Atty. Foley and declared it was an "enforcement not an endorsement."

Ward 17 Democrats to vote choice Thursday.

At the meeting of the Ward 17 Democratic Club, Codman sq., Dorchester, the question of endorsing a candidate was postponed to next Thursday night. In view of the free-for-all that took place at Faneuil Hall, when the Democratic City Committee went on record for Foley, the club decided that a balloting box would be used to register the decision of the club members.

Sullivan to launch new attack upon G. G. A.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, thoroughly aroused over the activities of the Nutter controlled Good Government Association to get him to withdraw from the contest, is expected to reveal some startling facts about this fast waning institution within the next few days.

It has been fairly well known in political circles for some weeks that the Judge went into the contest in response to promises that have not been kept.

One payment to one concern is easier than dribbets to a dozen or more. Cash for bills is available to responsible persons listed in the "Money-to-Loan" classification in today's Want Ads.

Nominators Must Dot I or It's Out

Voters who sign nomination papers of aspirants for public office sign in vain unless they inscribe their names exactly as they appear on the official voting list, it was revealed today at the Ballot Law Commission hearing on complaints in connection with papers filed in the Boston contests.

If the voter's name appears on the voting list with an initial, but the voter signs nomination papers without using the initial, his name is rejected, and if his name appears on the official list without an initial and he signs and uses an initial, it is also thrown out.

The ruling goes back to 1913.

O'Connell Turns Fire on Mansfield; Other Candidates Are Busy

AUTOS COLLIDE, WOMAN DYING

One woman is dying and another was severely injured today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed with another machine at Prospect and Harvard sts., Cambridge.

Mary Travin, 71 of 68 Bradford st., Provincetown sustained a fractured skull, lacerations of the face and internal injuries when she was thrown against the windshield of the machine in which she was a passenger.

She is in the Cambridge Relief Hospital, where slight hope is held for her recovery. At the same hospital is Eleanor B. Corea, 45, of the same address. She suffered bruises, lacerations and possible internal injuries.

Al Smith Defends Private Industry at Fair

Chicago, Oct. 24—The World's Fair, in the words of former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, is an example of the progress of industry, the triumph of "the mind and the hand of free men, without dictatorship."

The one-time Democratic standard bearer took occasion yesterday to voice his disapproval of growing government powers in an address before thousands of shiver-

ing admirers in the court of the Hall of Science during ceremonies planned especially in his honor.

"Private initiative may sometimes need the curb and bit of government control, but the government is at its best when it supplements and cooperates with private industry," he said. He did not, however, make any direct reference to the present administration and its National Recovery Act.

The fair with its far-flung exposition buildings and countless exhibits depicting progress of the last century, is notable, Smith said, "in that government as such has contributed a little to this progress, and as a matter of fact, might be criticized for meddling with this progress through its many bureaus."

He defended the work of industrial leaders by saying that more often than not, their motive had been the love of accomplishment rather than personal profit.

GAIN IN WORLD TRADE FOUND

London, Oct. 24 (AP)—Business conditions have improved greatly in the United States, England, Germany and France, Thomas J. Watson, of New York, said here today.

Mr. Watson, new chairman of the American committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, recently visited the three European countries.

"I feel very much encouraged in regard to the present conditions and the future," he told an audience of 200 at the American Chamber of Commerce.

Watson said the NRA already had been successful in combatting the sweatshops, remedying the child labor evils and giving employers a chance to work together.

"As one business man, I feel very grateful that President Roosevelt is giving us this opportunity through the NRA," continued Mr. Watson.

600 HEAR AUTO CODE DETAILED

Details of the automobile code were deeply instilled in the minds of more than 600 New England dealers today by first hand explanations at a meeting in the Copley Plaza hotel.

Representatives of national and local committees of the NRA joined F. W. Vesper, of St. Louis, president and chief administrator of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, in explaining the code.

Other guests included Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and Elliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, with Allen L. Danforth president of the Metropolitan Boston Dealers' Association, presiding.

"The code is the result of the best brains we have in the automobile industry," Mr. Vesper told the dealers.

"It was the first major retail code, filed with authorities at Washington September 1 and approved by the President October 3. The code is now a law and any violation is just as serious as breaking any other law and punishment is just as definite."

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

CLUB REORGANIZED

The Albert E. Smith Club, of the South End, has been reorganized. A total of 150 men and women of the district have enrolled as members. Officers are Edward McCabe, president; Albert Phipps, vice-president; Bernard C. Harkins, Jr., treasurer; Mary E. McCabe, chairman of the board of directors, and Josephine Phipps, secretary.

FRIENDS ACTIVE

Friends of William S. Hennessy, Jr., candidate for City Council in Ward 15, Dorchester, will tender him a reception at 159 Bowdoin st. on Thursday evening.

RECEPTION FOR NICHOLS

South Boston friends and admirers of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, candidate for re-election to that office, will tender him a reception in the Municipal Building, Broadway, tonight. Arrangements are being made for a capacity crowd.

WALSH ENDORSED

Leo D. Walsh, candidate for City Council in Ward 7, South Boston, announced today that he has received indorsement of members of the Ward 7 Democratic Club.

SULLIVAN TO HEAD WHIST

A social and whist party will be staged tomorrow evening in the quarters of the Ward 7 Tammany Club, in Andrew sq., South Boston. John J. Sullivan, president of the organization, will be master of ceremonies.

DE CASTRO ACTIVE

Joseph De Castro, candidate for City Council in Ward 14, Dorchester, is now making a house-to-house canvass of voters of the district.

Flower Specialist Dead

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 24—Fred B. King, 71, president and treasurer of Mandeville an. King Company, nationally-known flower seedsmen, is dead here.

BROWN'S—757 Washington St.

CLEARANCE SALE

of Repossessed and Warehouse Furniture

Cash or Credit

WEEK OF OCTOBER 23

OPEN MON., THURS., SAT. UNTIL 9 P.M.

10-Pc. Living Room Suite for $19 Complete

Mattresses 3' 3" $1.50
China Cabinet $6.95
Rugs Room Size $4.00
3-Pc. Velour Set $9.50
10-Pc. Bedroom Vanity Extra. $19
Double Studio Couch with Pillows $8
4-ROOM OUTFIT $49 Living Room, Bed Room, Guest Room and Kitchen
Range Oil Burner Repossessed $4.20 As low as....

Page Henry Ford, Boy, 13, Is Rival

Seattle, Oct. 24—Edward Floyd, almost 13, estimated it cost him $13 to build a real automobile. The gas tank holds a pint of gas.

"She can do eight miles an hour," he said. "She has only one cylinder but she's a swell car."

The car was made out of a washing machine gasoline motor with a chain drive; a life preserver for a seat cushion; a real spark plug, and a pedal to start the motor.

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

Jangled nerves can make married life miserable

In so many cases it's not the big, important things that make married life unhappy. It's the little sharp words... the bickering... the nagging... the *jangled nerves.*

And the dangerous thing is that we frequently don't even realize that our nerves are upset until it is too late.

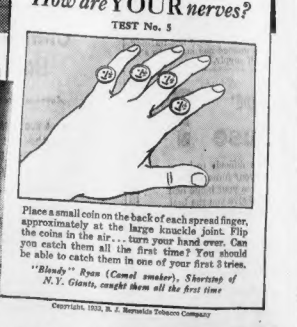
The more *alive* you are, the more high-strung, the more carefully you must watch yourself.

Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels ... for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

How are YOUR nerves? TEST No. 5



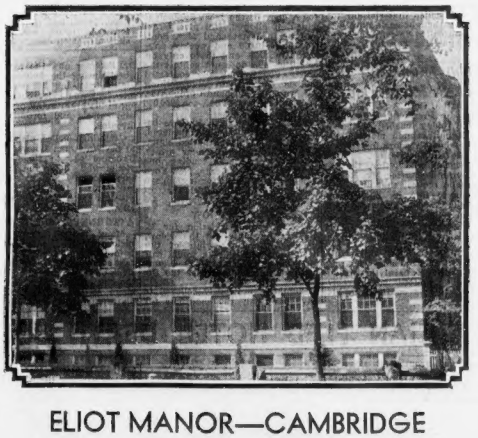
Place a small coin on the back of each spread finger, approximately at the large knuckle joint. Flip the coins in the air... turn your hand over. Can you catch them all the first time? You should be able to catch them in one of your first 3 tries.

"Blondy" Ryan (Camel smoker), Shortstop of N.Y. Giants, caught them all the first time

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS — *THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!*

Finding the Modern Apartment That Pleases



ELIOT MANOR—CAMBRIDGE

1558 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

—the last word in modern apartment comfort and conveniences, this splendidly located fireproof building offers every up-to-date appointment in 3-4 and 5-room suites—is directly in the College Area plus convenience to Harvard Square Subway Station. Louis Heller management insures the continuation of the high character of this inviting apartment home—at Moderate Rental. He is in accord with others who constantly use the Classified Columns of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser to contact desirable tenants.

Read for Profit—Use for Results

FREIGHT BY AIR AT LOW COST PROPOSED

By ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
Aviation Editor of the Boston American
Copyright, 1933, by Boston American

The time has come to make "tonnage" an every-day word in aviation and relegate the "pound-age" of yesterday to the things of the past.

Modern planes are beginning to carry modern loads, and flying no longer is considered a curiosity, or an adventure.

The airliners and mail planes of today are "delivering the goods," but not in sufficient quantities. As vehicles for travelers and carriers of mail they have made good, especially the modern, fast mono-planes with which the major air-lines are equipping their lines.

Incidently, this change to better and bigger planes creates an opportunity for new conquests.

All thoughtful Americans want to see aviation made self-supporting. The big problem is to find more revenues, and the airmail contracts do not offer much encouragement, now that economy is the slogan of the government.

PLANES AVAILABLE

Executives of the major airlines have shown they did not lack courage and ingenuity. They have given us the night mail, the trans-continental services of less than 24 hours and vast improvements in safety and comfort.

The new equipment of faster planes left scores of planes in the hangars. Most of these still have many useful hours of service left. They are safe and comparatively fast. Not fast enough, to be sure, to meet the fight for passenger business, but fast and useful for transportation of goods.

Why not take advantage of this situation and organize a network of express and freight services?

Express is being carried now on the fast liners, but the rates are high.

GROUND WORK IS IN

But what would happen if the airlines would put their older craft to work carrying express and freight?

There are only some 500 pilots regularly employed in scheduled flights. Other hundreds could be employed, and kept in training on these aerial freighters.

The ground work is in. The government airways are in operation. The lights burn all night and radio beacons are available. Overhead charges, organization costs and airport facilities for freight flying can be had at a fraction of the present expenditures.

And the Government might help out by experimenting with heavier mail loads.

It's worth trying.

(Mr. Roosevelt in this and subsequent articles, which will appear under his name, is writing as a private individual and is not in any way to be regarded as having and connection with officialdom in Washington.—Editor's note.)

4-Inch Heels Loose Suit for Woman

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP)—Four-inch heels do not give a woman much to stand on in Judge Moscowitz's court.

Mrs. Agnes Hudson, seeking $75,000 for a fall downstairs on the fishing boat Sachem, lost her suit yesterday. Said the judge:

"This woman wore heels three to four inches h' h. She weighs 180 pounds and is 54 years of age. It is negligence for a heavy-set woman, unaccustomed to boats, to descend a stairway on a fishing boat wearing heels of such height. It was her own fault."

Irish Ticket But Boston Joy

JOHN J. KELLY JAMES C. McNAMARA

For 25 years James C. McNamara of Jamaica Plain and John J. Kelly of Malden have sought fame together at the races. They bought an Irish sweeps ticket under the name, "Mutt and Jeff." Today they had drawn Galapas, and if he runs fast enough they'll cash in for $137,000. (Boston American photo.)

If Galapas Is Fast Enough Mutt and Jeff'll Ride

If Galapas wins the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket, Eng., tomorrow, Mutt and Jeff will come into the fortune they began seeking at the races 25 years ago.

This Mutt and Jeff combination, however, happens to be of real flesh and blood—a couple of industrious silk goods salesmen, who can think of many ways to use that $137,000 top prize in the Irish Charitable lottery.

John J. Kelly confesses to being the Mr. Mutt of the combination, being the taller, and James C. McNamara must be assigned the role of Jeff, although a couple of feet taller than the original.

McNamara lives at 77 Montebello rd., Jamaica Plain, and Kelly at 64 Olive ave., Malden, and both work at Thresher Bros., 19 Temple pl.

When their ticket on which they split the cost was drawn at Dublin, they had to go down on the official records as Mutt and Jeff and were carried that way in the cable dispatches, but the address helped reveal their identity.

They had no compunction about admitting it and said they wouldn't have labeled themselves Mutt and Jeff if they had thought they were going to be among the prize winners.

But—maybe the names were lucky for them.

"As plain McNamara I never won $68,500, but maybe as Little Jeff I've got a chance," said the shorter one.

Fifteen other New Englanders also have tickets on horses drawn.

MRS. LINDBERGH HOMESICK

Galway, Irish Free State, Oct. 24—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is getting homesick.

"I'm terribly anxious to see my baby," said the wife of the famous American airman, after their hop from Southampton, England.

"Yes, I'll be glad to be back home again."

She insisted, however, the long trip with her husband has not been tiresome and she said she considered Ireland one of the most delightful lands over which they have flown.

But perhaps there was a reason: The westerly part of Ireland, Colonel Lindbergh pointed out to his wife, gave him his first sight of land after his historic lone Atlantic crossing.

M'KEE BLAMED IN 'SUICIDE'

New York, Oct. 24—The mayoralty campaign re-echoed today to that fired two years ago in the Holfstadter investigation of city graft which climaxed with the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker.

Major La Guardia, in a bitter attack upon Joseph V. McKee and Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader and McKee backer, charged them with responsibility for the suicide of Louis H. Willard, a Holfstadter committee witness.

He coupled this charge with allegations that McKee and Flynn had connived with unscrupulous contractors to cheat labor on city jobs on wages.

Willard, La Guardia said, testified at the Holfstadter hearing that William J. Flynn, Bronx commissioner of public works, was responsible for his financial ruin and his wife's suicide. Willard was subsequently indicted for perjury, tried and acquitted. Later he committed suicide.

FRANKFURTER MAY BE ENVOY TO MOSCOW

Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School, who has declined offers of judicial and many other appointments, may yet be named Soviet ambassador when Russia is recognized by the United States, according to dopesters in Washington today.

Prof. Frankfurter, noted for his liberal ideas, is known to have a keen interest in the Soviet experiment. In many quarters it was considered that his rejection of other posts were due to his forethought that Russia would one day be recognized.

He is at present engaged in a series of lectures at Oxford University in England, his lecture program calling for his stay there until the end of the present term late next spring.

Prof. Frankfurter sailed from here on the White Star liner Britannic last September. His departure was thought by many to be a move of President Roosevelt, with whom the Harvard man is very friendly, for a study of financial subjects in other parts of the world.

Since his arrival in England, however, Prof. Frankfurter has devoted his time to the planned lectures, a course provided by the Association of American Rhodes scholars through financial grants of the late George B. Eastman. Frankfurter is the third American professor to lecture at Oxford in this connection.

Roosevelt to Play Lone Hand in Soviet Parley

Washington, Oct. 24—President Roosevelt will play a lone hand in the discussion with Commissar Litvinoff of the Russian Soviet republic, preliminary to recognition of that government by the United States.

This was made certain by announcement at the State Department that Secretary Hull will be leaving Nov. 5 on a good-will tour of Latin America, en route to the Pan-American conference in Montevideo in December. He will be absent from Washington while the discussions looking toward recognition are going on.

No more forceful proof of the President's determination to exercise, unaided, the functions of his office in the important matter of Russian recognition could be had than is conveyed in this State Department announcement.

Russia Needs Food More Than Rails in U. S. Trade

London, Oct. 24 (AP)—Observers expressed amazement today at a report from New York that $500,000,000 credit was being sought on behalf of the Soviet in connection with President Roosevelt's overtures looking to possible American recognition — with $450,000,000 wanted for machinery and steel rails and $50,000,000 for cotton.

They said rails form one of the direst of Russian needs, but pointed out that Russia's most urgent need is for foodstuffs and livestock.

Independent agricultural economists here say Russia could absorb the whole world's agricultural surplus on long-term credits.

Instead, it was noted, American farmers are destroying millions of pigs they could have shipped to Russia and likewise many cattle which could easily be transported on land and sea.

If the Russian transport system proved unequal to the task of handling the livestock, canning plants could be herded across the country as in the old days of the West, one authority contended.

Besides much labor and industrial trouble in Russia would be reduced if ample food and live-stock supplies were available, according to an economist who believes foodstuffs are needed more than tools.

Lumbe Men Warned to Speed Control

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—Secretary Wallace today told delegates to the lumber conservation conference here that unless the industry controls itself there may be "strict regulation by government."

Wallace said stabilized employment and a stable industry were "impossible without conservation and sustained production of the basic resources."

Fire in State Auto Put Out by Passerby

A Massachusetts Public Works Department auto, driven by Harold Stone, of Lexington, caught fire today at Beacon and Dartmouth sts., Back Bay, due to a leaky gas line.

Before firemen arrived, Raymond J. Murphy, of Randolph, put out the fire with a hand extinguisher which he procured at the School of Fine Arts, 234 Beacon st. Damage was $25.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Slices! PRIZE white BREAD

Compare the quality, the freshness, the taste of PRIZE BREAD with any loaf that sells regularly for several cents more. You will find it fully as good, perhaps even better, because PRIZE BREAD may sell for less, but no loaf is made of better quality ingredients or baked with greater skill. It comes daily from our modern sunlit bakery fresh to your First National Store. Try a loaf of this delicious bread today.

20 oz LOAF 8c

Belmont Bread 1 LB LOAF 6c

Mid-week Specials on QUALITY MEATS

LAMB CHOPS
GENUINE SPRING-MEATY, TENDER
RIB Lb 19c KIDNEY Lb 29c

Rump Steak — Best cuts — well trimmed heavy steer beef LB 39c

Lamb Fores — Genuine spring - boned and rolled if desired LB 10c

Hamburger — All fresh ground lean meat LB 10c

Beef Liver — Sliced - all best cuts LB 12c

Scotch Ham — Sliced - mild sugar cured - lean LB 27c

Shoulders — FRESH - Delicious pork roast LB 10c

FISH SPECIALS
Oysters For Stewing PINT 27c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

ALL COOKED — MILDLY CURED — READY FOR TABLE USE
Libby's CORNED BEEF 2 No 1 Tins 33c
COOKED WITH CHEESE AND TOMATO SAUCE
Beech-Nut Spaghetti 3 Tins 25c
FREE RUNNING — IDEAL FOR TABLE USE
Shaker Salt 2 26 oz Pkgs 15c
FOR FLAVORING CAKES — PUDDINGS — CONFECTIONS — ETC.
Baker's Vanilla 2 oz Bot 29c
DELICIOUS WHOLE WHEAT FLAVOR — RICH IN VITAMIN B
Ralston Cereal 24 oz Pkg 21c
FOR THOSE WHO PREFER A REAL DOUBLE STRENGTH COCOA
Rockwood's Cocoa 2 Lb Ctn 17c
THE EVER POPULAR READY TO EAT CEREAL
Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs 23c
PASTEURIZED—KNOWN FOR THEIR HEALTH GIVING QUALITIES
Dromedary Dates PKG 17c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 BARS 17c
SOAP FLAKES SWEET-HEART BIG 5 LB BOX 31c
P&G SOAP WHITE NAPHTHA LAUNDRY SOAP 8 BARS 25c
BRILLO CLEANS - SCOURS - POLISHES 2 SM PKGS 15c
CLOROX LIQUID DEODORANT WHITENS CLOTHES 2 PT BOTS 27c

Royal Gelatine DESSERTS Pure Assorted 3 PKGS 19c
WESSON OIL PINT TIN 27c

Pickles HARCO SWEET MIXED QUART JAR 21c
Pickles CENTURY OF PROGRESS DILL QT JAR 15c SWEET MIXED QT JAR 25c
Richmond Sweet Relish PT JAR 17c

OVEN FRESH UNEEDA SPECIALS
UNEEDA BISCUITS 4 PKGS 17c
FAVORITE COOKIES PKG 25c
CHOCOLATE CIRCLES LB BULK 21c
GINGER RUFFLE LB 23c

OVEN FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS
Chocolate Cream Filled Layer Cake — Rich homemade style - made in our own bake shop - Fresh daily 6c 15c
Raisin Bread Full 20 oz Loaf 8c

- - FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES - -
CALIFORNIA ORANGES MEDIUM SIZE DOZEN 29c
CRANBERRIES 2 LBS 19c
LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG 2 HDS 15c
SQUASH BLUE HUBBARD OR RED TURBAN 4 LBS 10c
APPLES FANCY MACINTOSH 6 LBS 19c

Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes

1
PEG, I'M FRANTIC, THIS WORK MUST BE DONE - AND IV'E A SPLITTING HEADACHE
DON'T WORRY, GET SOME REAL BAYER ASPIRIN AND YOUR HEADACHE WILL BE GONE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT...
2 LATER
LOOK WHAT IV'E DONE, PEG... BAYER ASPIRIN STOPPED THAT AWFUL HEADACHE IN A JIFFY... NEVER FELT BETTER!
I KNEW IT WOULD! BAYER ASPIRIN IS THE QUICKEST SAFE RELIEF FROM PAIN KNOWN...

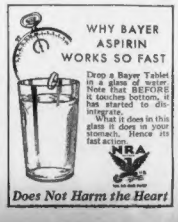
For Quick Relief Say BAYER *Aspirin—When You Buy*

Now comes *amazingly quick* relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia ... the *fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.*

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.*

When you buy, though, see that you get the *Genuine* BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."


WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate.
What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.
NRA

Does Not Harm the Heart

WEALTHY WIDOW FALLS TO DEATH

New York, Oct. 24—Mrs. Keven Warner, 84, widow of a wealthy manufacturer fell or leaped to her death from a fifth floor window of her apartment.

Her daughter, Mrs. William Galowhur, said she had been ailing for some time. The daughter was out shopping and a maid was alone in the apartment with the aged woman. No note was found.

Mrs. Warner was born in Cortland County, N. Y. Her husband, Dr. Lucien C. Warner, who died eight years ago, was president of the Warner Brothers Co. of Bridgeport, Ct., corset manufacturers.

O'BRIEN TAKES JUDGE OATH

Salem, Oct. 24—Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Lynn, leading Essex County barrister, took the oath of office today as judge of Essex County probate court, to which he was appointed two weeks ago by Gov. Ely.

Scores of Essex and Suffolk County attorneys crowded the courtroom for the brief ceremony. Harry R. Dow administered the oath.

Judge O'Brien succeeds the late Judge Alden P. White, who died last June.

The Doctor deserves to be paid promptly. If you're in need of money to pay emergency bills turn to the "Money-to-Loan" Classification in today's Want Ads.

Heads or Tails, Odds Even; After 40,000 Flips

Athens Ga., Oct. 24—Penny flipping odds are about even on heads and tails after 40,000 scientific flips.

That's what Professor Pope R. Hill of the mathematics department of the University of Georgia here has found but his experiments have progressed only halfway.

Months ago Professor Hill began his flipping. He assembled 200 pennies, a hundred of one date and the same of number of another. He balanced each penny against the other down to one thousandth of a gram.

Since they were weighed on chemical balances Professor Hill said that in addition to the heads and tails fails he would get information on the probability of runs of certain numbers as well as to test the general law of probability.

He expects to flip the pennies for the 100,000th time next July and then his experiment will be completed.

HOUSING BOARD ACTS TODAY ON PROJECTS

Final decision on the $5,000,000 housing project in South Boston and Dorchester, known as Columbia Gardens, is expected to be made late today by the State Housing Board, according to Sidney T. Strickland, of Brookline, chairman.

A hearing on the project was scheduled for yesterday but was postponed. Members of the board, however, discussed the matter at length with Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the city planning board, who appeared representing Mayor Curley.

COUNCIL IN FAVOR

The project was unanimously indorsed by the city council at its meeting yesterday after President Joseph McGrath, in whose district the huge apartment center would be erected, had spoken at length on the benefits to be derived.

He termed it the most practical housing development ever proposed. He spoke of its proximity to the rapid transit, its location on the waterfront and other advantages which the site affords.

In discussing the project with the housing board, Miss Herlihy pointed out that the site was now zoned for unrestric' l use and was close to the center of the city by rapid transit.

RAZE MANY BUILDINGS

She also said the psychological effect of men going to work on the project would be beneficial. She also discussed the need of housing with the return of many to work. According to federal government estimates, there will be a shortage of 500,000 homes, she declared.

She also discussed rehabilitation in congested areas and said it was difficult, as many buildings must be razed and a large investment made in land.

Beauty Steps With Shine and Fudge

New York, Oct. 24 (INS)—Beauty has divorced itself from skin and run over into fudge, cigarette, embossed signatures, runless stockings, change purses, shoe shines and the stars.

This is the impression made upon even the most casual observer at the beauty and style show now packing them in at Grand Central Palace.

There, amid the scent of gay flowers that help beautify the very air, Miss Alice Campion sells homemade fudge from Woodside, L. I., asserting:

"Candy makes you happy and happiness makes you beautiful."

Right across the aisle from her a national cigarette is for sale, with the inducement:

"Remove acrolein from the tobacco and you won't cough and get that unbeautiful strained look in your face."

Then up pops the man with the electric beader and the twin bottles of ink, to show you how to write your name in silver or gold and bake i so that even the signature on your Christmas card can be beautiful.

And there's a powder which dissolves in water and washes your silk stockings so that you never can spring a leak—making for unmarred limbs. A lipstick-like shoeshine is carried in one's purse.

Sheriff Blushes as He Raids Own Farm

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 24—Sheriff Milo Beck raided his own farm and, to his embarrassment, found a 50-gallon whiskey still and 1200 gallons of mash. Even more embarrassed was tenant Joe Blair, who got 30 days in jail.

Estate Over Million

New York, Oct. 24—David Belasco, Broadway theatrical producer, left an estate of $1,249,144, according to a tax appraisal filed.

2000 FARMERS JOIN STRIKE

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP)—A new sector—a part of Illinois—today had been added to the agricultural war for higher prices, while pickets increased their activities in Iowa, home of the farm strike movement.

The news that a group of Illinois farmers, estimated to number 2000, had voted at Kankakee to join the anti-selling campaign, was followed quickly by reports from western Iowa that pickets had stopped trucks loaded with farm products bound for the important deliveries to Omaha.

Two groups of farmers, numbering 125 or more, halted about 20 trucks early today at Oakland, Ia., while several others loaded with hogs were stopped at Crescent. At the latter point the drivers were warned not to attempt any further deliveries to Omaha.

"We mean business," one of the pickets told a driver. "Turn that truck back and don't come back."

Rodeo Girl Dragged About Ring by Horse

New York, Oct. 24 (INS)—Vera Tyndall, 26, of Ft. Worth, Texas, one of the star riders of the rodeo now in progress in Madison Square Garden, was in a critical condition today in the Polyclinic hospital after a horse had trampled on her as it dragged her around the ring.

A strap broke as Miss Tyndall was passing under the horse at a full gallop. Her foot caught in a stirrup.

Divorce May Mar Golden Wedding

Wilmington, O., Oct. 24—William and Laura Long of Blanchester were married in 1884, but if William has his way they won't celebrate their golden anniversary next year. He filed suit for divorce, alleging Mrs. Long removed his bed and made him sleep on a chair.

Six Flee Flames in $20,000 Farm Fire in Sherborn

Sherborn, Oct. 24—A house, barn and dairy plant, part of the Houghton Farms, Main st., were destroyed in a general alarm fire which caused damage estimated at $20,000 early today.

Apparatus from Natick and Holliston responded to the general alarm but lack of water hampered the work of firemen to a great extent. The cause of the blaze is not known and an investigation will be conducted today.

Fourteen head of prize cattle were saved by Arthur MacFetridge, foreman of the farm. He was unable to save three valuable pigs, however. In addition much valuable dairy equipment and 50 tons of hay were destroyed by the flames.

The fire broke out shortly before 4 a. m. and was discovered by MacFetridge, who made his home with his wife and four children in the house which was destroyed.

He aroused them and led them to safety. He also succeeded in saving some of the household furniture before flames drove him from the building.

The flames swept rapidly through the three structures and also threatened the neighboring home of Arthur Reid. Firemen wet down this house with streams of water and prevented the fire from spreading there.

30 DIE IN CRASH OF PARIS TRAIN

Paris, Oct. 24 (INS)—More than 30 persons were believed killed today in one of the worst accidents in the history of French railways—derailment of the Cherbourg to Paris express near Conches, 88 miles northwest of Paris. The train plunged from a trestle into the River Iton.

More than twenty bodies already have been recovered.

While the disaster occurred on the line used by many trans-Atlantic steamship passengers en-route to Paris, it is believed no Americans were on the train as no ships arrived at Cherbourg last night or this morning.

Whale Flips Boat, Youth, 16, Drowns

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 24—Elijah Cassell, 16, was drowned in White Bay when a huge whale overturned a small boat in which he and his brother Joseph were fishing near their home at Harbor Deep. Joseph was rescued by the crew of a nearby boat.

Body of Man Found in Methuen Pond

Methuen, Oct. 24—Two fishermen in Forest pond found the body of a man later identified as Rajey Shanny, 70. Shanny had been missing from his home here for a week.

G.O.P. to Fight Roosevelt New Deal

Washington, Oct. 24 (INS)—The Republican minority in the House, though lacking votes, is planning routine, approved by superiors, Lloyd R. Fenderson, treasurer and vice-president of the closed Inman Trust Company of Cambridge, testified in his own behalf here.

Fenderson, who is fighting extradition to Massachusetts, appeared before Commissioner Richard K. Gould on four fugitive from justice warrants.

Under cross examination by Special Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Irving G. McCann, Fenderson admitted the loans, ranging from $50,000 to $100,000, were the largest he ever made in his brief connection with the bank.

He told of making a $100,000 loan on a note signed by Cornelius J. Corcoran, president of the Lawrence Trust Co., and also under indictment, with new stock of the Lawrence bank as collateral.

Political Advertisement

COAKLEY

TONIGHT-WNAC-9 O'CLOCK

P. Edward Fardy, 259 Faneuil St.

LOANS DEFINED BY FENDERSON

Portland, Me., Oct. 24—Loans made by him, on which indictments were based, were regular banking routine, approved by superiors, Lloyd R. Fenderson, treasurer and vice-president of the closed Inman Trust Company of Cambridge, testified in his own behalf here.

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$2 TO NEW YORK

Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—(8 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7200
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St., and Get Off at BROADWAY.

LORILLARD KIN WEDS DUKE

Paris, Oct. 24 (AP)—The religious marriage of Miss Helen Seton, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Seton of New York, and the Duc de Feltre, was celebrated at the church of St. Clotilde today following a civil ceremony Saturday.

The bride is a great granddaughter of the late Pierre Lorillard, founder of Tuxedo park, New York.

The bridegroom, August de Guyon, fourth Duc de Feltre, succeeded to the dukedom, created by Napoleon, upon the death of his father in 1930.

Medford Builder Killed by Tumble

Claude F. Meisner, 39, Medford builder, died at the Lawrence Hospital in Medford yesterday as the result of a fall from his front steps on Saturday night.

He is survived by his wife, who is night supervisor at the hospital where he died, a seven-year-old son, father, three sisters and five brothers. Services will be held at his home Thursday afternoon.

DENNEEN, VET FIREMAN, DIES

Lieut. John M. Denneen, 60, of 248 Common st., West Quincy, a member of the Quincy fire department for 31 years, died suddenly at his home today from acute indigestion.

His death was a shock to members of the department and friends. Yesterday his day off and this morning he was getting ready for work when he was stricken.

He is survived by his wife, who is night supervisor at the hospital where he died, a seven-year-old son, father, three sisters and five brothers. Services will be held at his home Thursday afternoon.

U. S. FARM CHIEF IN SPECIAL AIR ADDRESS

George N. Peek Radio Forum Speaker

By N. F. T.

Problems having to do with adjustment of agricultural difficulties throughout the nation, an element with which recovery administration forces are so diligently occupied, have been chosen for the weekly "Radio Forum" attraction (WEEI) at 10:30 tomorrow night. These to be outlined and explained by George N. Peek, special federal administrator.

PROGRESS OF PLANS

Advances in farm prices, as being maintained on the increase with consistent upward trends of industry, is of far-reaching economic consequence. Mr. Peek will enter upon a detailed discourse regarding crop control, loans to farmers and varied marketing agreements made to embrace a wide range of commodities. Transfer of certain crop surpluses for relief of the needy this winter, is another important complexity coming under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Our First Lady in the honored guest speaker over an extensive NBC network of stations tonight, her voice originating in the White House and available to listeners between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, through WJZ facilities of New York. Mrs. Roosevelt will talk on educational efforts in effect for studious women workers of the country.

SPANISH SLANT

An amusing bit was wafted hereby to border Sunday, proving how even Cuban rhumba rythm may cavort under the spell of popular American tune influence. There came a trio labeled A. B. C. playing what was announced as "Quien Teme al Lobo Grande y Malo" and if your Spanish is brushed up you will realize that's "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" However, in their unique versions, the rough and tumble wolf doesn't blow the little pig's hay house down—he angrily shakes it to pieces. Clever, these Cubans.

Well, at last old "Singin' Sam" of the deep bass tones, can no longer resist the current "Last Roundup" urge. He offers the same tonight (WNAC) at 8:15 p. m.

SYMPHONY SETUP

Howard Barlow and his new World Symphony group will fashion the fiery strains of Rossini's "William Tell" tonight (WAAB) during the half hour from 10:45 until 11:15 p. m. Classic compositions by Bach, Gluck and Wagner comprise the remaining selections.

Tuesday, October 24

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—Football talk; news.
WBZ—Gene and Glenn.
WEEI—Tattler.
WHDH—Louise Rave, songs.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Henry Parkman, Jr.
WBZ—Happy Landings.
WHDH—Puzzle Man.
WLEY—Miss Charm.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Betty Barthell, songs.
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Prof. Mather, "Opportunity for You."

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson's School of Clothes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.
WLEY—Edna Lavery, songs.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—"Little Italy."
WNAC—Frederick W. Mansfield.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Mimics.
WHDH—Kahn's Orchestra.
WLOE—NRA talk.
WLEY—Dance records.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Martin's Orchestra.
WHDH—Dr. Charles Fleischer.
WLOE—Bergeron Chorale.

7:15 P. M.

WAAR—Stevens Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—Joseph F. O'Connell.

7:30 P. M.

WNAC—James Roosevelt Series.
WEEI—Malcolm E. Nichols.
WLOE—French Class.
WLEY—Lexington Hour.

7:45 P. M.

WAAR—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Dog Chat.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Ratte Brooks, songs.
WNAC—Elmer Everett Yess.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WLOE—Frolickers.
WLEY—Alice and Arthur Shean.

8:15 P. M.

WAAR—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WLOE—Violin recital.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLOE—James Blake, songs.
WLEY—Italian Folk Music.

8:45 P. M.

WAAR—Kate Smith.
WNAC—William J. Foley.
WBZ—Trade and Mark.
WLOE—Character Sketches.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—California Melodies.
WNAC—Daniel H. Coakley.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
Edgar Guest, poet; Alice Mock, soprano; Joseph Koestner's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WLOE—Perry's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—LeParadis Band.

9:30 P. M.

WAAR—Nino Martin, recital.
WNAC—Judge Michael Sullivan.
WBZ—Barn dance.
WEEI—Fire chiefs.
Fire Chief Band, under direction of Dee Voorhees; Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies; male octet; Eddie and Ralph, comedians.
WLOE—Boston Ensemble.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Legend of America.
WNAC—Robert S. Rogers.
WBZ—Malcolm E. Nichols.
WEEI—Lives at stake.

10:15 P. M.

WBZ—Ortiz Tirado recital.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Tesla the Typist.
WEEI—Madams Sylvia.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—News.
WEEI—Robert Simmons, songs.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Connor's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—CBS news service.
WBZ—Marsh's orchestra.
WEEI—Meroff's Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

8:45—WAAB—"Little Italy."
7:15—WBZ—Radio in Education.
7:30—WNAC—James Roosevelt series.
8:00—WBZ—Crime Clues.
8:15—WAAB—Kate Smith.
9:00—WBZ—Edgar Guest.
9:30—WEEI—Fire Chiefs.
10:00—WNAC—Robert E. Rogers.
10:30—WEEI—Madams Sylvia.
10:45—WAAB—Barlow concert.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—Whiteman's Orchestra.
WEEI—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

12 MID.

WNAC—Vincent Lopez' music.
WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WBZ—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

Political Advertisement

LISTEN TONIGHT!
FOLEY!
WNAC, 8:45 to 9 P. M.
RALLIES TONIGHT:
Vine St., Mystic, Rdge., 8 P. M.
Hibernian Hall, Charlestown, 8 P. M.
Frank W. Irwin, 216 Havre St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO EVERYONE
DESIRING TICKETS TO SEE THE
BLACKSTONE CIGAR
RADIO BROADCASTS
IN BOSTON

The extraordinary demand for tickets following recent announcements in the newspapers of a special Boston series of Blackstone Cigar radio broadcasts open to the public, has made it necessary, beginning immediately, to change our method of distributing tickets.

We believed that our large auditorium, seating almost three thousand people, would prove adequate to accommodate all those desiring free tickets to see these broadcasts.

However, it is evident that an immediate restriction is necessary in order that we may accommodate all those sincerely anxious to attend.

Therefore, it is necessary to request a Blackstone Cigar band (or facsimile of one) for each ticket. Under this arrangement, we hope to avoid disappointing our many friends.

HOW TO GET YOUR TICKETS

Send your two Blackstone cigar bands at once. Tickets are limited to two for each applicant. Requests for specific dates of broadcast cannot be honored. Mail your request to Waitt & Bond, Inc., P. O. Box 1947 W, Boston.

SCHLITZ at bedtime soothes tired nerves—induces sound, restful sleep—doesn't cause indigestion—leaves no bad after effects.

That's the result of SCHLITZ Enzyme Control in the brewing processes.

Order a case of SCHLITZ today—and drink a bottle at bedtime. Note how much better you feel in the morning.

Ask your Dealer

DISTRIBUTORS:
Milwaukee Beverage Co. 34 Midway Street. Phone Liberty 5700
Webster Thomas Co. 217 State Street. Phone Hubbard 6084
Joseph P. Manning Co. 350 Atlantic Avenue. Phone Hancock 0200
American Dry Ginger Ale Co. 9 Edgewood Street. Phone Garrison 7700

For information call H. Colin, Representative 164 Milk Street. Phone Dev. 7232

Schlitz
In Brown Bottles
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Copyrighted Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., 1933

THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK

By Allene Corliss

HOW THE STORY STARTED

From the moment Jerry Evans met beautiful Eden Lane he knew she was different from other girls and he was in doubt as to just what approach to make. He is tempted to kiss her, but for some unknown reason that usually impatient young man is content to wait awhile. When Jerry mentions that Jake Pierson objected to his escorting Eden home, she explains that Jake would have gone home alone rather than go with Jake, as he is married. When he finally attempts to kiss her, Eden pulls away, saying she doesn't want to be kissed by him inadvertently. To which Jerry replies: "You mean you want whatever is going to happen between us to be important —not casual. I love you, but I won't snatch at you. We'll have something better than that." She says she wants him to leave while they both feel that way—but to come back tomorrow. So Jerry goes, realizing that he could not accept Eden casually as he was irrevocably in love with her. He returns to Swifty Knight's party.

NOW READ ON

Chapter 5

Jerry called casual greetings, his eyes searching for Brad Parker. It had occurred to him that Brad was the man he wanted. Brad would be sober—he was never anything else. And he would still be there—he never went home. No one had ever discovered why Brad was like that but he was.

Jerry found Jake sitting on a window-seat, disconsolately drinking ginger ale and looking disillusioned and a little relieved. It didn't mean anything—it was just an expression the Lord, or whoever was responsible for him, had seen fit to thrust upon him. He was really having a very good time.

"Hello, Brad."

"Lo, there, old timer—how's the banking business?"

"Oh, it's getting along—getting along." Jerry adjusted a crimson cushion behind his right ear, clasped his hands about his knees. He had been a junior officer in a branch of one of the more important city banks for four years. Previous to that he had sold bonds. Previous to that he had attended Dartmouth. Previous to that Clark School. He hadn't taken any of them very seriously. Some day he intended to go back to Vermont and run his own bank—in the meantime, he was giving himself and several other people a very good time.

"Where've you been?" Brad addressed him languidly.

"I took a girl home—Edna Lane." Jerry watched him narrowly without appearing to do so.

Brad's expression remained stote. He said nothing.

"Nice girl." Jerry offered casually. "Know her?"

"Sure I know her."

Jerry studied surreptitiously. Nothing happened.

"Like her?"

"Sure I like her."

A girl in a trailing chiffon gown, her gilt hair as startling and artificial as a boudoir doll's, swooped down upon them and seized Jerry by the arms. "Come dance with Cecily—you've been neglecting her shamefully—"

"Not a chance!" Jerry loosened her hands gently. "I stopped dancing two hours ago. And besides, I wouldn't dance with you anyhow—Stu's jealous of you!"

"That's the way to talk to 'em, Jerry." Brad applauded wearily, as the blonde child trailed away in the arms of a more gallant male. "That's what makes 'em love you so. Darn fool, Cecily," he added suddenly. "Can't see what Stu sees in her."

"Just what he wants to, probably. About Eden Lane, Brad—how come I haven't seen her around before?"

Brad shrugged. "How should I know? Am I my sister's keeper? Ships that pass in the night, probably. How do you know how many times you left a party just before she arrived? How do you know how many times you've just missed meeting each other in this vale of tears? Huh? How do you know?"

Jerry Eager to Learn Eden's Entire History

Jerry scowled reflectively. "You're probably right. Known her long?"

Brad yawned. "I discovered her."

"What the hell?"

"Oh, she went to school with my sister. A few years ago, Bunny wrote me that Eden was here in New York and she asked me to look her up. I did."

"I thought she was—sort of attractive." Jerry spoke tentatively, without ardor.

"Sort of?" Brad chuckled softly. "I'll say she is. And clever—clever as the dickens."

"How do you mean—clever?" Ridiculous to feel so excited—so sort of tense. Jerry lit a cigaret, blew elaborate smoke rings.

"She writes. Advertising. Makes about two hundred a month. She could do a lot better if she wanted to work harder. But she doesn't have to—there's some sort of an income from her mother's estate. Not much because I understand her mother spent most of it before she died. But something. Anyhow, no writing for anything but a dinner now and then—and a bunch of posies to wear on her shoulder."

"Popular, I suppose?"

"You saw her, didn't you?"

"I gathered that she was—er—unattached."

"You gathered right, I guess. She goes from one man to another like a bee flitting about in a rose garden. None of 'em seem to interest her for more than a dinner or two. Except Jake," he added thoughtfully. "She's always been different about Jake. But she won't go out with him, any more. That's the kind of a girl she is—straight as hell."

Balloons, Joy Bells, Fit Mood of Moment

"I see." Jerry was feeling suddenly, glamorously happy. He wanted to catch Brad about the shoulders and hug him and ring bells and buy several hundred red balloons. Absurd, because he had known all the time—

"Like her pretty well yourself, don't you, Jerry?"

Brad really wasn't interested. Someone was always falling in love with Eden. He had loved her himself for several years. Ever since he had known her, in fact.

"Oh, so-so." Jerry was elaborately non-committal. "I'm having dinner with her tomorrow night."

"You are?" Brad stared at him, his dismal eyes flicked for a moment with interest. "Wish I was. But anyway, I haven't got the price."

Jerry grinned appreciatively. Brad made twice what he did and got an allowance fro mhis old man, but he was always broke. "Would a 20 help?"

He shook his head. "Not much. Nothing less than a hundred would relieve the pain. Thanks all the same, Jerry."

Jerry slapped him affectionately on the back, finished his cigaret and left the party as casually as he had returned to it.

He walked four blocks south to his own apartment in the Gramercy Park district and as he went he was pursued by a hundred fleeting, confusing, altogether delightful perceptions.

She was the loveliest thing that had ever happened to him. And he was having dinner with her tomorrow night—no, tonight. He looked at his watch. It was just 4:15. He loved Rick wouldn't wake up and that, if he did, he would choke on his first question. He sang a little and walked in great strides and realized suddenly that it was broad daylight and that in just a few hours he would see her again

(Copyright, 1933, by Allene Corliss. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Why Eden went to New York from her home town and how she got her job is interestingly told in tomorrow's installment.

Cerebrospinal Contagious

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Recently I received a letter requesting me to write something about cerebrospinal fever, or "spotted fever." I am glad to do this because many confuse cerebro-spinal fever with a more common disease known to the doctors as "meningitis."

Dr. Copeland

Men in gitis, as its name implies, is an inflammation of the membrana which covers the brain. It is more frequently encountered than cerebrospinal fever. The disease is not caused by the meningococcus germ but may come from various other germs.

For example, meningitis may be caused by the pneumococcus, the germ of pneumonia. The tubercle bacillus, the germ of tuberculosis, may be responsible.

But cerebrospinal fever is different. It is caused by the germ called "meningococcus." This organism enters the system through the mucous membrane of the nose and throat. It is carried through the circulation and eventually reaches the lining of the brain and spinal cord. Here it sets up a severe inflammation.

Cerebrospinal fever is a serious and often fatal disease. Fortunately, it is not as common now as it was in former years. It is highly contagious and is quickly spread from one individual to another. Children and young adults are most susceptible to it.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Advertisement

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

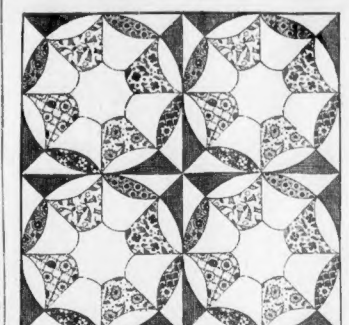
You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Queen's Crown Quilt

By LAURA WHEELER



Besides suggesting the form of a crown, this quilt undoubtedly was given its name because the gay scrap pieces so brightened up the design that they seemed like the jewels that stud the Queen's Crown and give it its sparkle. This pattern lends itself to the use of a great variety of scraps, while the two materials that are used throughout form an interesting pattern.

Pattern 563 comes to you with complete, simple, instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Display of Kings Is Interesting Strategy in Bridge Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

There are many cases in which the 4-5 Notrump Convention permits the placing of one or more Kings of given suits, as well as the four Aces. When one player makes the Forcing bid of four notrump, and his partner knows that that bid was based on three Aces, because it is impossible that his partner should hold the King of any suit previously bid by the partnership, the five notrump response is obligatory with only one Ace and the Kings of all bid suits.

In the following interesting hand only one suit had been bid by East and West, and when the player who held the King of that suit heard his partner call four notrump, he could tell beyond doubt that the bid indicated the holding of no less than three Aces, which allowed him to bid five notrump without the danger that it would be misread by his partner. While in this example only one suit had been shown, the same inferences can possibly be drawn when four suits have been bid, provided one player holds all four Kings.

West—Dealer

Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 84 ♡ KJ853 ♢ 94 ♣ J532	
♠ QJ1076 ♡ A7 ♢ AK106 ♣ A6	West / East	♠ AK532 ♡ 6 ♢ Q753 ♣ KQ9
	♠ 9 ♡ Q10942 ♢ J82 ♣ 10874	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	4 ♠ (1)
Pass	4 NT (2)	Pass	5 NT (3)
Pass	7 ♠ (4)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(1) East has not the necessary 3½ honor-tricks for a Forcing Takeout, but his four-spade Raise is also a Slam try.

(2) West accepts the Slam try by responding with a stronger one.

(3) Since only one suit has been bid, and East holds the King of that suit, he knows that West's four-no-trump call had to be based on the holding of three Aces. Consequently, his five-no-trump response shows one Ace and the King of the only bid suit.

(4) The diamond King represents an added value in the West hand. He knows that East holds the spade Ace and King, as well as additional values in high cards to justify his immediate Raise to four spades.

It is difficult to construct a hand which justifies East's immediate Raise to game, granting that he holds the Ace and King of Spades, which will not furnish a better than even chance of taking all 13 tricks.

There was nothing in the play worthy of mention. Not even a 3-2 diamond break was required for West to fulfill his contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

My partner opened the bidding with a call of four hearts. My hand was:

♠ 86 ♡ KJ9754 ♢ 1086 ♣ 86

Should I raise?

Answer. You should not raise. Your partner's Pre-emptive bid shows a strong heart suit and denies outside strength. Although by some freak of distribution you also have a long heart suit, it is outside honor-tricks that your partner will need to make more than his contract.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

A GREAT FRIEND OF—

Paul Jones Whipple

Laughing the whole matter off, and pretty outmended with the world in general is "Heidi," trusty guardian of her young master, Paul Jones Whipple of Plymouth. Each day, Heidi sees Paul off to school, and then just barely manages to while away the time—darned lonesome, too—until the bus brings him home at noon.

Friday nights are the times when she enjoys the greatest responsibility. Then she is the guard of the hut in the woods where her master and his friends spend the night. On these expeditions she certainly rises to the occasion.

Martha Lee's Contest Recipes

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes, and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MISS A. MARY ORMSBEE,
Whitefield, N. H.

VINARTETA (VIENNA TART)

1½ cups sugar
3 eggs well beaten
1 teaspoon ground cardamon seed
1 cup butter
½ cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
Flour

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs. Beat thoroughly. Sift 1 cup flour with baking powder and cardamon seed. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add sufficient flour to form a soft roll dough. Turn onto lightly floured board. Roll in thin oblong sheet. Cut in equal portions. Place on slightly oiled baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Remove from oven and cool. Spread prune jam between and over layers.

MRS. THOMAS J. KINNEVAN
784 Hampden st., Holyoke, Mass.

CELERY-TOMATO SAUCE

3 bunches of celery
3 green or 4 ripe peppers
2 large onions
12 large, ripe tomatoes
2 tbsps. salt
2 cup sugar
3 cups vinegar

Cut celery, peppers and onions in small pieces. Peel tomatoes and add with other ingredients to chopped vegetables. Put all together in kettle and boil 1½ hours. Seal hot in sterilized jars. Makes about 5 pints.

MRS. HENRY B. THOMPSON
14 Larch rd., Lynn, Mass.

FRUITED SPANISH CREAM

Beat 2 egg yolks slightly and add 1-3 cup sugar and 1 cup scalded milk and cook in a double boiler until it coats the spoon stirring constantly. Soak one tbsp. gelatine in two tbsps. cold water, then dissolve in hot custard. Cool the custard. Add one cup apple sauce, ½ cup macaroon crumbs, one tbsp. lemon juice and let stand until about to set. Then fold in ½ cup beaten cream and one cup fresh strawberries, cut in halves. Serve garnished with whole berries. This serves 8.

MRS. EDITH FOWLES.

Sandwiches on Party Menus That Night

TODAY I spent a whole half hour with my nose glued to a shop window, admiring the display of Halloween favors—few of which were priced at over 10 cents—and wishing that I hadn't already accepted a Halloween party invitation and so can't have the fun of giving one myself.

Never have I seen such attractive table clothes, noise makers, hats, favors and what-nots so reasonably priced.

It is the one night in the year that offers unlimited possibilities for a grand and glorious time, and I do hope that lots of you will decide to call in the neighbors and have some high jinks in the kitchen. Deviled ham sandwiches, gingerbread, doughnuts with cheese, and fresh cider make an ideal kitchen party menu, especially if there are men folks to be present.

The sandwiches can be prepared early in the day and wrapped in a slightly damp towel and placed in the refrigerator. Beside the plain deviled ham sandwiches, you can have ribbon ones made by alternating slices of whole wheat and white bread, spreading the loaf firmly together and cut down in vertical slices.

If you want a more elaborate menu, you might have an orange pecan salad, individual pumpkin pies, cider, nuts, and bon bons. Or, for a hot supper, scalloped celery with chicken on hot biscuits, with cider ice, sponge cake and coffee; or creamed shrimp and green peppers on toast, with thin bread and butter sandwiches, spooky salad, coffee and cake.

This spooky salad is awfully effective and not difficult to prepare. A nest of lettuce leaves is made on the individual salad plates and on this is pressed a salad made of celery, apples and red grapes; allowing about 2 tbsps. each of the chopped celery and apples and six halved grapes for each serving. The fruit is blended together with a little mayonnaise.

On top of this salad place a peach, with the rounded side up, and make a face with two whole cloves for the eyes, another for the nose and a narrow strip of pimiento for the mouth. Cider ice will make a zippy dessert. For this cook together 2 cups of sugar with 6 tbsps. of lemon juice and 1 cup of water until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water (240 F.). Add this to 2 quarts of fresh cider and freeze.

One day last week a friend dropped in with cider less than two hours from the press and if you've never tasted young cider, hie you to the nearest cider mill with no more adoo. It's worth going many a mile to drink an apple in this delicious form, and here's hoping you have a pleasant time at the party.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

I am a junior in high school and one day as I was going upstairs to a class I felt something tight around my ankles. Imagine my embarrassment when I saw that both straps of my slip had broken and it had slipped to my ankles.

MILDRED ARION,
334 Billings rd., Wollaston.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Stage Manager (hearing sudden outbursts of laughter): "Good heavens, it's the comedian actually getting a laugh."

Scene Shifter: "No—it's a bit o' scenery fell on 'is 'ead."

BETTY DONEGAN,
77 O st., So. Boston.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple and Lemon Juice
Fried Bacon and Corn Meal Mush Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH
String Beans au Gratin
Bread and Butter
Baked Apples
Oatmeal Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Vegetable Soup
Shepherd's Pie with Mashed Potato Crust
Cole Slaw
Rolls and Butter
Squash Pie Coffee

No. 203--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Tuesday

GRACE N. MARSHALL
Tower Hill, Wayland, Mass.

FRUIT MOLD WITH LEMON SAUCE

Add 1-3 cup of soft bread crumbs to 2 cups scalded milk. Add ½ cup of sugar and the yolks of two eggs, beaten slightly, ¾ tablespoon butter and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 3 tablespoons each of seedless raisins and glace cherries. Pour into buttered mold, set in hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350° F, until firm in the center about 40 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in the center of the pudding comes out clean. Serve hot or cold with lemon sauce.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Lemon Sauce

Boil for two minutes ½ cup of sugar and 2-3 cup of water. Add 1 teaspoon cornstarch mixed with 2 teaspoons cold water. Cook for five minutes, or until clear. Cool and add four teaspoons lemon juice and 1 tablespoon sherry flavoring.

Clip Here and Save

243 Powder House Boulevard, West Somerville, Mass.

DIFFERENT FISH CHOWDER

¼ pound fish (haddock is good)
4 tablespoons cooking oil
1 onion
4 or 5 potatoes
1 large can of evaporated milk
1 quart milk
1 quart water
1 medium cauliflower
Paprika, salt and pepper.
¼ pound butter

Cut cauliflower on to boil in as little water as it will cook in. Turn gas low and cook slowly. Put four tablespoons oil or fat in large kettle and fry to a light golden brown the onions, which have been peeled and cut in slices, then add the quart of hot water and potatoes, also peeled and cut in slices, or diced. Let all boil until potatoes are nearly done. Lay the fish (which has been cleaned and head and tail removed) on top of the potatoes, let it cook until it falls away from the backbone, which can then be removed with tongs and a fork. Remove skin also, add the cauliflower. Now add the large can of evaporated milk and a quart of real milk. Let it heat thoroughly but do not boil, and add a generous sprinkle of paprika, season with salt and pepper and ¼ pound of butter. Serve with pickles and salt crackers.

MRS. WINIFRED OLDENBURG
129 Valley st. ext., Medford, Mass.

HOLIDAY ORANGE CAKE

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
¾ cup thick sour cream
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup raisins
Rind of 2 oranges
½ cup nut meats
1 bottle cherries
Juice of 2 oranges
½ cup sugar

Beat eggs and add ¾ cup sugar, mixing well, add cream. Sift flour, baking soda and salt together, and add. Remove juice of 2 oranges and grind the rind with the raisins in food chopper and add chopped nuts and cherries and vanilla, mixing well. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan and bake in moderate oven for one hour. Cake should be nicely browned. Remove from oven and pour the juice of two oranges, mixed with ½ cup sugar, over the cake. Allow juice to soak in well and remove from pan when cool.

If you kids don't stop making that noise, you go to bed!
We were only playing—
Daddy, they didn't mean to be noisy!
DAD CRABS THE FUN

Grace, I don't know what's come over Henry. He's always cross after dinner. I wish I knew what is disagreeing with him—
Well, do try Crisco. It makes such a difference with fried foods and pies to use a wholesome vegetable fat.
MOTHER ASKS ADVICE

Okay!
Henry, you're a different man since I've been cooking with Crisco. It just goes to show how important it is to use a fat that digests quickly.
Pop's going to make us an airplane.

Be friendly to your stomach

Cook with CRISCO, the vegetable fat . . . it digests quickly

Don't deny yourself the flaky pies and fluffy biscuits and crispy fried foods you can make with Crisco. Crisco is a wholesome and pure *vegetable* fat—it digests quickly. It doesn't overtax your digestion!

Avoid grease-soaked fried foods and heavy greasy pastry. Cook with Crisco, the sweet-tasting shortening that makes food look good, taste good—and be good for you!

CRISCO
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
digests quickly

At the American Cooking School, Mrs. Frances Northcross used and recommended CRISCO, the modern, *quick-digesting* shortening.

A YOUNG WIFE WRITES HOME—

"Even dishwashing doesn't bother me! I'm using Lux for dishes and it keeps my hands as nice as if I had a maid"

LUX contains none of the harmful alkali ordinary soaps often contain. Lux for dishes protects your hands. Yet it costs less than a day.

NRA

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THERE IS GREAT EXCITEMENT IN SMART circles over the date of REPEAL . . . December 7 seems to be the date fixed in everyone's mind and all fond parents who are presenting their little debutante in her hour of triumph, after the seventh will be EXPECTED to serve champagne . . . at least during supper. It is a grand and expensive gesture to serve it all through the evening . . .

ELSIE PERKINS

As it is impossible to give a successful ball without serving the "cup that cheers" . . . at least we have never known it to be done successfully . . . and as all excuses for not serving it will be futile after December 7, those who do not want a WET party had better see about changing their dates. Not that it will insure them of a dry party . . . in such cases the stags usually fortify themselves before arriving.

* * *

Susan Dabney, who broke her engagement with Leverett Bradley two years ago to study voice culture in Paris, has returned to these shores and has taken Philip Wadsworth's apartment at 116 Charles st. . . . the Wadsworths have gone with Mrs. Wadsworth's mother, Mrs. Crowell of Beacon st. and Manchester, for the winter.

* * *

Charlotte Taintor and her mother, Mrs. Charles Taintor, are leaving soon to spend the month of November at the World's Fair. We know of another pretty blonde post-debutante who would like to keep Jack Sullivan from getting too lonesome . . .

* * *

While on the subject of engagements . . . Jimmie Grew, whose broken engagement with the lovely Elsie Perkins came as a surprise last year, has returned from France and is teaching French at the Middlesex School . . . Miss Perkins will stay abroad another year, we hear.

* * *

Paul Bates to Wed Next Month

WE HEAR THAT PAUL BATES, whose marriage to Miss (En) Genoux takes place the first of November, in Portland, Me., will have 25 ushers and the bride-to-be will be surrounded by 100 bridesmaids . . . that is what we heard, but Mr. Bates refused to confirm it in a lucid moment.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain have left town to spend the month at White Sulphur Springs . . .

* * *

Miss Beatrice DeMenocal opened her inexpensive gown department at Samoff's yesterday with many of the young buds of this season modelling . . . Miss DeMenocal was very chic in a two-toned gray frock as she flitted about backstage and afterward served tea in the new modernistic salon decorated in blue and silver . . .

Among this year's debs who modelled were Alice Scofield, a striking looking blonde who should make a hit with the stag line . . . Evelyn Weatherby, darkly pretty brunette, who makes a very chic model . . . Isabel Gardner, sister of Kitty who came out last season, very tall, blonde and BEAUTIFUL . . . she was wearing a sapphire velvet gown when we glimpsed her and we think she is the most outstanding debutante we have seen so far this season . . . for appearance and poise.

* * *

Post-Debs in Charming Group

SEATED ON THE SIDE-LINES, their hour of triumph over, we saw Barbara Young, Kitty Gardner, Priscilla Phelan and Mary Otis . . . buds of another year.

Betty Manahan, Mary Jane Dewey, Katherine Baker and Ursula Coues made a charming group around the tea-tables . . . we think the buds of this season prettier than those of last, but what almost every debutante lacks is magnetism . . . that elusive charm which cannot be defined . . . personality is a rare quality in either young or old.

Mary Jane Dewey

* * *

Saw Catherine Richardson walking down the Avenue yesterday . . . she has the same warm beauty of her sister Polly who came out last year. Tweeds become her . . .

* * *

The Women's Republican Club was gay for Pauline Lord and members of her company at luncheon yesterday . . . Rebekan Hobbs and Mrs. Robert C. Terry greeted the guests and in the receiving line were Miss Lord, Miss Effie Shannon, Wallace Erskine, Walter Kingsford, Edgar Kent and Mrs. George W. Knowlton, Jr.

In the throng were seen Mrs. Daniel Comstock, attractive Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, Constance Learned in smart blue knitted costume, Mrs. Malcolm B. French, Mrs. Adolph Leeds, Mrs. Royden Loring, Mrs. Edward W. Boyd, Mrs. E. C. Hixon, Mrs. Gelston King, Mrs. Frank Peabody, Mrs. John Toulin and Mrs. Andrew J. Winslow, Jr.

* * *

French Ambassador to Speak

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, at the Copley-Plaza, members of the Alliance Francaise and the Salon Francaise have been invited to meet his Excellency, M. de Laboulaye, the French Ambassador . . . M. Laboulaye will talk about "Seme French and United States Friends of the 19th Century." After his talk a reception will be held and tea served. Mrs. Russell Codman and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike will pour.

On November 10 the Alliance Francaise will hold its first meeting of the year at the Copley-Plaza, to hear Mr. Robert de Saint-Jean talk about France's much beloved Andre Maurois.

* * *

The stork has been seen hovering over the Milton Woods . . . the Charles Hibbards are expecting either a Christmas gift of a New Year's resolution . . .

DEBUTANTE HELPS -:- AT FASHION SHOW

MISS ALICE SCOFIELD, one of this season's most charming debutantes, was among the mannekins who paraded in the style show at Samoff's in Newbury st., yesterday. Miss Scofield will again model at the style show at the Copley-Plaza on Nov. 8 to benefit the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary. The Boston American society photographer used the mirrors to present these three poses of Miss Scofield, who is one of the smart set's most stylish dressers.

Sponsors for Play Benefit Announced

THE names of Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs and Mrs. Sears Condit are among the patronesses for the production of the Laboratory Players that is to be given on Friday evening, Nov. 3, at 8:30 in Bates Hall, which is located in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The Harriet Tubman House will reap the reward of the proceeds of the players' presentation of "The Red Thread of Guilt."

This theatrical group which is under the direction of Hilary Phillips was started in 1932 and has received the endorsement of Richard B. Harrison, Katherine Cornell, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontaine and Rebekah Hobbs.

Other names which appear on the patron list include Dr. Fred Butler, Mr. Harold Marcus, Madam Dandridge Harris and Dr. Alwin Potter. Tickets may be secured at the Harriet Tubman House, 25 Holyoke st.

Byron Sisters Assist at Tea

The Misses Sally and Betsy Byron, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron, who were introduced to society last week, are to assist in serving tea at the bridge tea at the Weston Golf Club this afternoon, the proceeds of which are to benefit the New England Deaconess Association's Health Home for Children.

Mrs. William Wheatley of Hopkinton, and Mrs. Everett O. Fisk are to preside over the tea and coffee urns and the Misses Virginia Tolman, Leslie Blake, Charlotte Cosby, Helen Macomber, Ann Davidson, Polly Blodgett, Polly Long Deborah Pike and Jane Smith are to be on hand to pass dainty sandwiches and cakes to the guests.

Halloween Story Hour at Houghton's

The story of Halloween and what happens when the witches dance will be told to Boston children at Houghton's children show by Gypsy Josephine, children's entertainer. She will conduct two story telling periods, the first this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the second tomorrow afternoon at the same hour.

Children up to 12 years of age are invited to attend the story telling period, which will include a description of numerous games suitable for Halloween festivities.

Credit Chapter to Hear Boardman

Elliot S. Boardman, manager of the industrial statistics division of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston will speak on credit tonight in an address before the Boston Chapter, National Institute of Credit, in Burdett College, Stuart st.

Mrs. John G. Joyce Opens Home in Newton for Dance, Bridge

SO SUCCESSFUL WAS THE first fall venture to aid the building fund of the Church of the Sacred Heart in Newton that Mrs. Joseph E. Palmer, with the patronage of Bishop Francis Spellman, is planning a Halloween festivity for the same worthy object.

Mrs. John G. Joyce will reopen her former home on Center st., Newton, for the evening. The house, spacious and rambling, lends itself admirably to entertainment. An orchestra will play a special program of music for dancing and bridge and whist will be enjoyed. At the witching hour of midnight, supper will be served, with all the attendant spooks and shadows. An elimination dance with a witches broom as tag, apple contests and games will be novel features of the party.

Co-operating with Mrs. Palmer are the following group of young matrons: Mrs. Frank Taft, Mrs. John G. Joyce, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. George Mahoney, Mrs. Francis Monahan, Mrs. James Slattery and Mrs. Raymond Crossette. Reservations may be had from any member of the committee.

MRS. JOHN C. KILEY of Commonwealth ave., and her deb daughter, Jean, spent the week-end in New York, and were registered at the Roosevelt. Other guests from Boston and near by were Miss Katherine C. McGrath, of Boston, and Miss Anna L. Sheehan of Brookline.

Mrs. J. C. Kiley

* * *

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN J. CAULFIELD and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donovan, of Winchester, are spending the fall season at the Hotel New Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

* * *

A BRIDGE AND WHIST party under the auspices of the St. Vincent's Orphan Guild, is being given this afternoon at Curry Hall, Copley sq., Boston, at which Mrs. Arthur Donahue will be the hostess.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Martin H. Fannon will direct a second party. Mesdames Frank Spang, Louis G. Cote, James E. O'Connell, Edward Walsh, Robert H. Meffan, Francis L. Trainor, Stephen A. Courtenay, Thomas Hicks, Fred Wayne, O. H. Bryant, James McDevitt, Henry J. Quinn, Millard Merritt and Mrs. Agnes Miano will assist at both parties.

* * *

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Marjorie Frances McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McMahon of South Boston to Mr. Edward H. McSorley, son of Mrs. Anna McSorley, was announced at a party given by Miss McMahon, at her home. As guests were Mrs. Charles Sterling, Miss Marion Warren, Miss Anna Hayes, Miss Grace McGowan, Miss Sylvia Foster, Miss Helen Barron, and Miss Margaret Kildea.

Miss McMahon is a teacher on the staff of the Choate Burnham school and is a graduate of Teachers College in the class of '26. Mr. McSorley was graduated from Boston University College of Business Administration, and is active in yachting circles. No date has been decided upon for the wedding.

* * *

MRS. ARTHUR DONAHUE of Belmont is the hostess for the bridge and whist party to be given this afternoon in Curry Hall, S. S. Pierce building, to aid St. Vincent's Orphan Home. The party is being sponsored by the members of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild.

Mrs. R. W. Sayles Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Robert W. Sayles of Chestnut Hill is opening her home this afternoon for a bridge party to benefit a "little housekeepers' class" at Norfolk House Center.

Working to make this party a success are members of the social service committee of the First Church in Chestnut Hill, including Miss Dorothy West, a debutante of this season, Miss Martha Swift, also a debtante, Miss Barbara Frost, Miss Louise Baldwin, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Ann Meserve, Miss Lois Weeks and Miss Deborah Sayles.

Walsh Wins Post

Washington, Oct. 24—Thomas E. Walsh, of Torrington, Ct., has been appointed an attorney in the Department of Justice to study government insurance contract cases.

Phillips Family Goes to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips have closed 'Highover' in North Beverly, and gone to Washington, where Mr. Phillips is undersecretary of state. They will be at the former Hungarian legation, 2929 Massachusetts ave. Miss Bestrice Phillips, their debutante daughter, will alternate between Washington and Boston this winter.

League Picks Workers for Bazaar

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE has announced the members who will take charge of the polar refreshments at the Little Labrador bazaar, Oct. 30 and 31, at the arcade of the Park Square building.

And who would not discover that he longed for ice cream and snowflakes (pop corn), when served by Alice Merriam, Alison Chapple, Margot Warner, Anne Upton, Molly Weed, Frances Turner, Gertrude Peabody, and Helen Cunningham, on Monday, and on Tuesday by Mathallo Appleton, Sally Gallagher, Mrs. Allen Wetherby, Lee Marston, Eleanor Jones, Anne Torbert and Louise Howe.

Other booths in the Labrador Midway will receive the attention of Margaret Swift, Jane Brown, Sally Drew, Polly Powers, Constance Turner and May Gould. The latter is particularly concerned about the success of the bazaar, since her father, Albert T. Gould, is the president of the New England Grenfell Association, which is sponsoring the affair.

All the refreshments will not be frigid, however, for the Leaguers will be serving "mug up" under the direction of Mrs. P. William Andres and Mrs. Allen Clark. "Mug up" is the elegant name given to tea with lemon and cream and dainty sandwiches. Instead of the traditional Labrador fare of sailor's hard bread and strong tea sweetened with molasses.

Debs Voluntary Clinic Workers

A large group of volunteers are assisting at the Boston Dispensary and at the Boston Floating Hospital this year. Miss Milda Allen, who has succeeded Miss Bey Harding, has charge of 22 volunteers, some working full-time and some part-time in the various clinics. The volunteers, numbering Junior League members and others, are Georgeite Binney, Bettine Eshelman, Jane Bogardus, Alice Farnsworth, Ellen O'Donnell, Mrs. Caroline Mimnick, Lansdale Watson, Elizabeth Butler, Jane Dexter, Etta Cannon, Alma Bird, Louise Morton, Marjorie Trout, Mary Clark, Pauline Erlich, Mrs. Allen Steinert, Peggy Tarbell, Virginia Lamont, Ethel Moss and Nancy Dewire.

British Specialist Dies

London, Oct. 24—Dr. Donald John Armour, celebrated British brain and nerve specialist, died suddenly at a meeting of the Medical Society of London here.

W. Somerville Club Honors G. W. Wilson

George W. Wilson, exalted ruler of Somerville Lodge of Elks, was elected president of the Clarendon Club of West Somerville, at the annual election of officers, at the clubhouse on Curtis st., West Somerville. Mr. Wilson, a past dictator of the Somerville Lodge of Moose, was nominated for Ward 2 alderman at the primaries last Tuesday.

Rev. Ralph E. Dodge Accepts Malden Call

Rev. Ralph E. Dodge, 26, of Terrill, Iowa, has accepted the call to the pastorate of Forest Dale Church, Malden, trustees announced today.

At present a senior at Boston University, he succeeds Rev. S. E. Ayers, who resigned to become pastor of a church at Clinton, Ct.

'the social whirl'..

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THERE IS A NEW SHADE OF A DUSKY BRICK tone in tweed that is being widely worn, and we noted several strikingly good looking ensembles in green at the game Saturday. Short fur coats with hats to match the tone of the skirt or dress held predominence. Wildcat and leopard with a goodly sprinkle of sable and mole would seem to be the most striking furs for sport wear.

Probably, the most distinctive costume was that of Mrs. A. Forester Clark, who with her husband, the ex-football player, 'Tim Clark,' watched the fortune of the game with the utmost interest. Mrs. Clark's ensemble was of peacock blue with sumptuous trimmings of grey fox, exceedingly lovely with her Titian coloring, and expressive brown eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are making a long stay in Ipswich, planning to be on hand for all the colorful hunts that will take place at Myopia in the next three weeks. Already they are making plans for their small daughter, Cornelia Lee Clark, to become an outstanding sportswoman like her mother and daddy. Mrs. Clark has also opened a smart shop—the Kit-Kat Shop on the North Shore. Everyone is doing something of interest these days.

MRS. R. S. OGDEN

Another attractive couple attending the game were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ogden. "Bob" is also an ex-football star, who may be seen at any moment jostling the crowd, leaping in the air, and pounding his very attractive little wife on the back in an outburst of Harvardiana enthusiasm.

Mrs. Ogden before her marriage was Miss Edith Mitton, noted for her ability to wear attractive clothes, and look like a fashion plate from Vogue in them. She has lost none of that ability. Her crimson outfit of knitted wool fitting her slim and dainty figure to perfection was one of the nicest outfits we glimpsed. A crushed raspberry knitted scarf, knotted jauntily around the throat, completed a note of chic. Her hat was of brown felt perched on her auburn hair, and a wildcat short coat was donned by her later in the afternoon for outer wear.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDermott, were interested spectators. We heard Mrs. McDermott remark in her cheery and well modulated voice, 'Perfect day, perfect seats, and perfect company.' Charming remark from a wife to a husband. Mrs. McDermott was especially attractively dressed in a brown wool sport dress with a gay Scotch plaid scarf, and sporty brown felt hat. Her coat was deeply trimmed with caracul.

* * *

Seal Brown

Mr. and Mrs. William Snow of Brookline, were another charming couple. Mrs. Snow, who was Rosamond Reed before her marriage has lost none of her glamorous good looks. She has golden wavy hair, blue eyes and one of those alluring smiles, 'That gentlemen prefer.' Her ensemble was of seal brown, wide collar of Beaver, and a trig little hat that showed off the gold of her hair to perfection. She did not neglect that dainty feminine touch, the Parisian veil and ostrich feathers, tiny curled ones, you know trimming her hat.

Miss Dorothy Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harding, who is making her debut this year, appeared in a neat fitting brown felt hat and brown coat with deep fur collar.

* * *

Mink Coat

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP STOCKTON, also at the game in holiday regalia, with their attractive daughters Margaret Stockton, in a sumptuous mink coat and Kelly green hat.

(Bachrach Photo.)
Mrs. H. Johnston

The Misses Olivia and Virginia Vogel with a tall, good-looking youth as escort, both appeared in brown and tan tweeds. Mrs. H. Johnston very sporty in effect.

Miss Marion Rogerson, in a light blue and gray creation that she should wear to the Army game unless she is rabidly for Harvard.

Miss Sally Morrison, a lovely blonde, looked particularly well in seal brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith were on hand for the game, chatting the halves with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeil. Mrs. Smith very sporty in a tan-striped ensemble and bright orange scarf.

Mrs. H. Johnston, the famous deb (Shirley Swain) who was married in mid-season last year, looked perfectly gorgeous in a bright green and very tricky ensemble. Her coloring is so odd, golden hair with black eyelashes and eye-brows and a veritable 'Nell Brinkley' expression.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Day sat close to the field in order not to miss a trick. In their party was Miss Edith Parkhurst, escorted by a tall, dark, and very good-looking youth. Edie, herself, wearing an afternoon frock of a fascinating shade of leaf-green with tan carcul fur coat, and a wee beret hat of black felt. Mrs. Day wore a cosy coon coat, just the thing for a football game, and a very gay little brown felt hat, boasting a coquettish bow at the side.

Also, in the party, was Miss Gretchen Marsh. She is very blonde, and the soft beige fur about her face blended with her delicate good looks. The bright orange feather in her hat deducted nothing from the chic of her costume.

* * *

Emerald Green

MRS. FREDERICK CULLEN, accompanied by her charming young daughter, Jean, watched the game from excellent seats in mid-field. It never seems to matter what Mrs. Cullen wears, she is always an outstanding figure. Tall, distinguished looking and an expression of great sweetness in her eyes, however, her ensemble of emerald green with matching hat of the same material and black fur trimming was a very noticeably good looking outfit. Miss Jean Cullen wore a soft seal brown becoming fur hat that showed her golden curls from beneath the edges.

Miss Mary Atkins, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Chester Greenough, who last year finished her college course at Vassar, and is now teaching at the "Shady Hill" School in Cambridge. Miss Atkins wore a tweed ensemble of dusty brick, that indescribably lovely shade that is being so widely worn this season. Her coat was cut on the new swagger lines and a perchy brown hat completed her ensemble. Her escort was Mr. William P. Jones, tall blonde and very good looking. After the game they could not resist the lure of the tuesling match as the Harvard gold posts hit the dust. They were both down in the meadow entering into the spirit of fun.

Society Notes

MRS. EDITH K. LAWSON of Brookline will be hostess at the bridge to be given on the program of the annual bazaar and fashion show of the South End Day Nursery at the Copley-Plaza, November 8. Mrs. Chester W. Mowe is opening her house this week for a meeting of the committee which includes Mrs. James Munroe, Mrs. Herbert Jenkins and Mrs. Albert Stevens. Also Mmes. Lester Smith, Walter Allen, William Bayley, George Chapman, George Heiges, Ralph Hyde, Raymond Langenbach, Harry Andrews, Florence Snaal, Walter Spencer, Albert Finlay and Miss Maude Kimball.

* * *

THE FRANCIS FISKES (Jane Noble), who spent last winter in Cambridge, will keep their Beverly Farms residence open this season.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH W. MARRINER have returned to their home in Cambridge, after spending a week with the large autumn colony at the Homestead, in Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Cutler to Entertain

Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, chairman of hostesses for the Boston Morning Musicales, is entertaining at an informal afternoon in honor of the 35 members of the committee who are to assume the duties of hostesses for the coming season.

The tea is a combination social and business gathering for the responsibilities of the members will be discussed during the afternoon.

Mrs. A. Barr Comstock and Mrs. M. Pardee Whittington will preside at the tea tables.

Mrs. Cushing at White House

Mrs. Harvey Cushing of Brookline is the White House guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt (Betsy Cushing) will spend the winter at the Cushing residence in Brookline, during the absence of Dr. and Mrs. Cushing in New Haven, where Dr. Cushing is associated with Yale.

CURRENT CROP OF DEBUTANTES PRETTY -:- OUR ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL FASHIONS

Color of Gown Influences Makeup

By Therese Deschamps

This is 18 debutante season. Singly, in twos or threes, young women are now being presented to society.

Most of these girls are very lovely. Their charming manner, gracious ways and ability to take the spot light without having it turn their small heads, are all entirely commendable.

Our Boston girls, with few exceptions, are what this department calls naturalists. Although they take their appearance as seriously as it deserves and make regular visits to their hairdressers, their beauty aids and their manicurist, they achieve their "grooming" without too much evidence of effort.

On the other hand, our modern girl refuses to be the little brown Wren type of person. Most of them confess to a complete battery of lipsticks, one for every dress. They just employ discretion in the use of their "aids to nature."

* * *

One of the prettiest of the new debbies told us that she watched her engagement calendar with an eagle eye so that her eight hours of good old-fashioned sleep was part of every blue Monday. And yet she gets in as many dances, as much skiing for the poor and needy and as many hours of golf as she wants—and is never bored or tired.

"Mother is letting me be spoiled a little this year," she told us naively. "If I have been to a party, I have a late breakfast the next morning. It is such fun having your hot chocolate and toast in your own room. This makes me feel more grown-up than anything else."

Then—I have never had so many clothes before. It is simply grand to stand before my wardrobe and decide whether I will wear my silver lame or my flame velvet, my blackberry or my pink moire."

* * *

This delightful young person has a clear white skin and hazel eyes. She seldom uses rouge but she confesses to "a little lip-stick and eye-shadow." She blends her eye-shadow with a touch of vaseline which gives her eyes a dewy quality and—depending upon the color of the gown she has chosen for the evening—she uses lavender or green powder. On a clear skin, these evening powders give a translucent quality and are very becoming.

Oh! But it is grand to be young and thrill over clothes and such!

If we can assist you in making suggestions to help you with your beauty problems, please let us. Address Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope, please.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Slimming Ankles

Question: My ankles are extremely fat and as I have a thin body, they give me a "heavy" look. Will anything reduce this particular section?—B. R., Needham.

Answer: Massage will bring about a slimmer contour, but not immediately. Work ten minutes a day for a month and the measurements will lose half an inch—which is plenty off an ankle. Begin at the instep with hands placed in bracelet fashion, thumbs in front. Fend thumbs in opposite direction, pressing firmly and deeply. Speed up this good work by rising on the toes and then back on the heels 25 times in the morning and the same amount in the evening.

Colors

Question: I am olive skinned, dark brown eyes and hair with quite a bit of red in it. My skin is very poor, blackheads and open pores. What colors would you advise.—C. F. B., Somerville.

Answer: Make your skin fresh and clear and you can wear almost all colors. Contrast of light and dark is most important to you, light collars on dark dresses, etc. If your skin is inclined to be sallow avoid the too vivid colors and the muddy middle ones. Have them clear and either light or dark, not medium. Be cautious of yellow, greens, bright blues, and blue purples, they will darken and yellow your skin.

Coiffure

Question: I have enclosed a picture of myself. Will you please criticize my method of hairdress and make any suggestions necessary.—V. A., Dorchester.

Answer: Your face is a bit too full through lower half. Shorten your hair and hide all but lobes of the ears. Broaden your forehead only, as that will slim your chin. Your present coiffure broadens your whole face.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy Is Made at Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at little cost. Apply a few times a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo Compound is clear as water and will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. It will not color the scalp, but will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy

The Keyhole on the News

Intuitive

Not a new joke. But Prof. Walter G. Whitman of State Teachers College, put it to a new use in snapping a coed out of her classroom mood.

In the midst of a series of routine interrogations on the lesson of the day, he suddenly asked, matter-of-factly, "What is electricity?" Then he called upon the absent-minded lass to answer.

She fell back on her tried and trusty ploy.

"Oh," she said, not even having heard the question, "I really know, but it seems to have slipped my mind for the minute."

"Ladies and gentlemen of the class," announced Prof. Whitman gravely, "science has just suffered a terrible tragedy. The only person in the world who knows what electricity is has forgotten—on account of some personal preoccupation."

• • •

He was going to end it all. And if he had, it would have been big news in Boston. There'd have been a woman angle and everything. But as it is, a friend came into the hotel room, in the nick of time. And city editors missed the best yarn of the year.

• • •

Two-Minute

Newspapermen hardboiled? Well they ought to be. If it comes from getting into hot water often enough. But most of them are rank sentimentalists.

It could be proved by a thousand instances. And one good case in point transpired during recent labor trouble in Rhode Island.

Hero of the incident was a Boston news photographer. Photographers, remember, are tougher eggs even than reporters are. This cameraman, held over a weekend in a Rhode Island city on assignment, was insistent that he just had to get back to Boston, be it only temporarily.

His home office was deaf to his pleadings, but colleagues of the press, as press colleagues will, arranged to "cover" him for a night. He drove 100 miles to Boston. In a rainstorm. Then 100 miles back to the job in the gray of dawn.

"Love," his ribald companions told him, "is hell, kid."

But it wasn't a girl the cameraman had on his mind. He told a friend the inside story.

"My folks," he said, "are all away from home. Just they left the canary. And if I hadn't made that trip last night the doggone yeller squawker would have starved to death."

• • •

Peerings

It's Patrolman Harry "Cabby" Richman, of the Warren ave. station now. On account of Patrolman "Reggy" Kelley's sense of humor. Kelley saw Richman's uniform coat in the guardroom. And when Richman hurriedly attired himself for roll-call, it was a taxicab man's badge instead of a police badge which glittered on his unsuspecting breast.

Bill Mennis, military director at English high school, broke five track records while a student at that institution.

Roy Colton, Boston School committee candidate, is the same Colton who was in news headlines when he captained a track team at Penn. Newly appointed U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford does not agree with Steve Gustin that gangster mobs, abandoning the liquor racket, will transfer their activities to gambling. Ford says the ex-bootleggers are organizing to handle dope. But he says, too, that Uncle Sam's anti-narcotic law is no mere noble experiment.

"Don't close that window," is the favorite expression of Miss Mary Prendergrast, assistant clerk of U. S. district court. "I can't stand that cold air," an attorney protested yesterday. "It's better than a lot of the hot air I have to stand." Miss Prendergrast retorted. Effectively. . . . Harvard's Penn Hallowell, now at Oxford, is reported non-available for designing debs. The claim has been staked. And she's no English girl. Just a sweet young Bostonian. You know her. Or of her. But it's still a secret. . . .

Advertisement

Kill that COLD!

Don't Merely Coddle It with Half-Way Measures!

A cold is nothing to trifle with! It may end seriously. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for an internal treatment. It also calls for a COLD remedy and not something good for a number of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is direct and internal—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is sold by all druggists, 30c and 60c. Accept no substitute.

NORTH END FIRE UNDER PROBE

Damage estimated at $10,000 was caused by an incendiary fire in the building at 162 Hanover st, North End, early this morning.

The fire was discovered by Patrolman Patrick J. Hart of the North st. division, in search of a shoe store on the first floor of the building. The Irwin Printing Co. on the second floor was badly damaged. The third and fourth floors of the building are unoccupied.

The Samuels shoe concern suffered a heavy loss. Fire officials immediately notified the police of the North st. station that the blaze was a suspicious one. Fire Marshal Stephen J. Garrity will conduct an investigation.

Turnpike Crash Victim Is Dying

The name of Roy Taylor, 30, of Nutting rd., North Reading, who was struck and seriously injured by an auto on the Te Deum-Andover turnpike last night, is on the danger list at Winchester Hospital today.

Police Guard Brockton Shoe Factory Gates

Brockton, Oct. 24—Police guards will be on hand at the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. plant here today to prevent any outbreak by members of the Brotherhood of Shoe & Allied Craftsmen over the importation of outside workers by the firm in an effort to continue operations.

The company has refused to repudiate its contract with the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, thus refusing to employ anyone not paying dues to that union. The company contends that the imported workers are not "strikebreakers" but that all are members of the union and in good standing.

The imported workers appeared at the plant yesterday for the first time. At the end of the day they were furnished with guards of police and highway inspectors as they left the plant and the city. There was no sign of a disturbance except the throwing of a rock at one of the machines carrying the workers. No damage was caused.

Mae and Prince in No Alimony Pact

Hollywood, Oct. 24 (AP)—Paving the way for their divorce case today, attorneys for Mae Murray, blonde motion picture actress, and her husband, Prince David Mdivani announced property interests had been settled.

The settlement calls for no alimony, no separate maintenance and Miss Murray relinquishes all interest in any community property of the couple.

Miss Murray filed her suit last June, charging mental cruelty and the prince were married in 1925.

He Brought His Own Ducks to Dinner

Chicago Oct. 24 (AP) Joseph Duck believes in taking no chances.

He was about to walk out of a court room yesterday after winning a continuance of an alimony case when the judge notice a bulky package under his arm.

"What is it?" inquired the court.

"Ducks," said Duck.

He explained he had expected to go to jail and wished to eat duck dinners while there.

COUNCIL BACKS SUBWAY PLAN

With two opposing, the City Council was on record today as approving the proposed $2,500,000 Huntington ave. subway extension sponsored by Mayor Curley.

Councilmen Laurence Curtis, 24 of the Back Bay, and Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, stood out in opposition to the project, which they claimed would not speed traffic enough to justify the expenditure.

Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, a persistent opponent of Mayor Curley, voted for the loan on the ground it would provide work for 700 day laborers, and not be given out as a city contract.

South Boston Man's Death Under Probe

Police of the D st. station are conducting an investigation of circumstances surrounding the death on John Strumbas, 44, of Grimes st., South Boston. He died at City Hospital yesterday of a fractured spine after he had allegedly fallen in a hallway while thus injured for more than 12 hours.

CAPONE ENTERS SENATE PROBE

Chicago, Oct. 24—Al Capone, Chicago's original "public enemy" No. 1, now serving a federal income tax evasion sentence at Atlanta, has indirectly entered the Senate sub-committee's local crime hearings, but the question his name suggested remained unanswered.

The question, asked by Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney-general who recently concluded a successful prosecution of the Oklahoma gang, was: "Why was Capone allowed to operate here with a free hand for more than a decade, until the federal government convicted him for failure to share his ill-gotten gains with Uncle Sam?"

While no one vouchsafed a direct answer at yesterdays hearings presided over by Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, it was suggested by some of the witnesses that crime be divorced from politics.

Better to have one extended loan than a pile of dunning letters. If you need cash immediately, turn to the "Money-to-Loan" classification in today's Want Ads.

Mexican Students Force Out Rector

Mexico, D. F., Oct. 24—The month-old conflict at the University of Mexico has ended with the election of Manuel Gomez Morin as rector, succeeding Roberto Medellin, who resigned at the height of student disorders. Striking students will return to their classes.

German Drunkards Face Sterilization

Berlin, Oct. 24 (AP)—A threat of sterilization was faced by chronic drunkards in Germany today.

The threat was embodied in a new law, effective January 1, which provides for "prevention of hereditary incurables."

SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER ONLY

$100 NEW PROCESS PLATES SET ONLY **$25**

Vydon—Resovin—Parfait or choice of any make of these beautiful pink plates—upper or lower. Includes best brands of teeth, wafer roof.

Our Former **$45 Genuine Hewdeco Plate** Set Only **$18**

Includes Choice of Best Tooth, Full Upper or Lower. Can't Break. Wafer Roof—Made the Same Day.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Old plates remade like new the same day. Examinations. Estimates Free.

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER

Locks comfortably and tightly. Never Sore. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER.

X-Rays $1 or Are Free With Restorations. U. S. Patent 1721886

SPECIAL VULCANITE

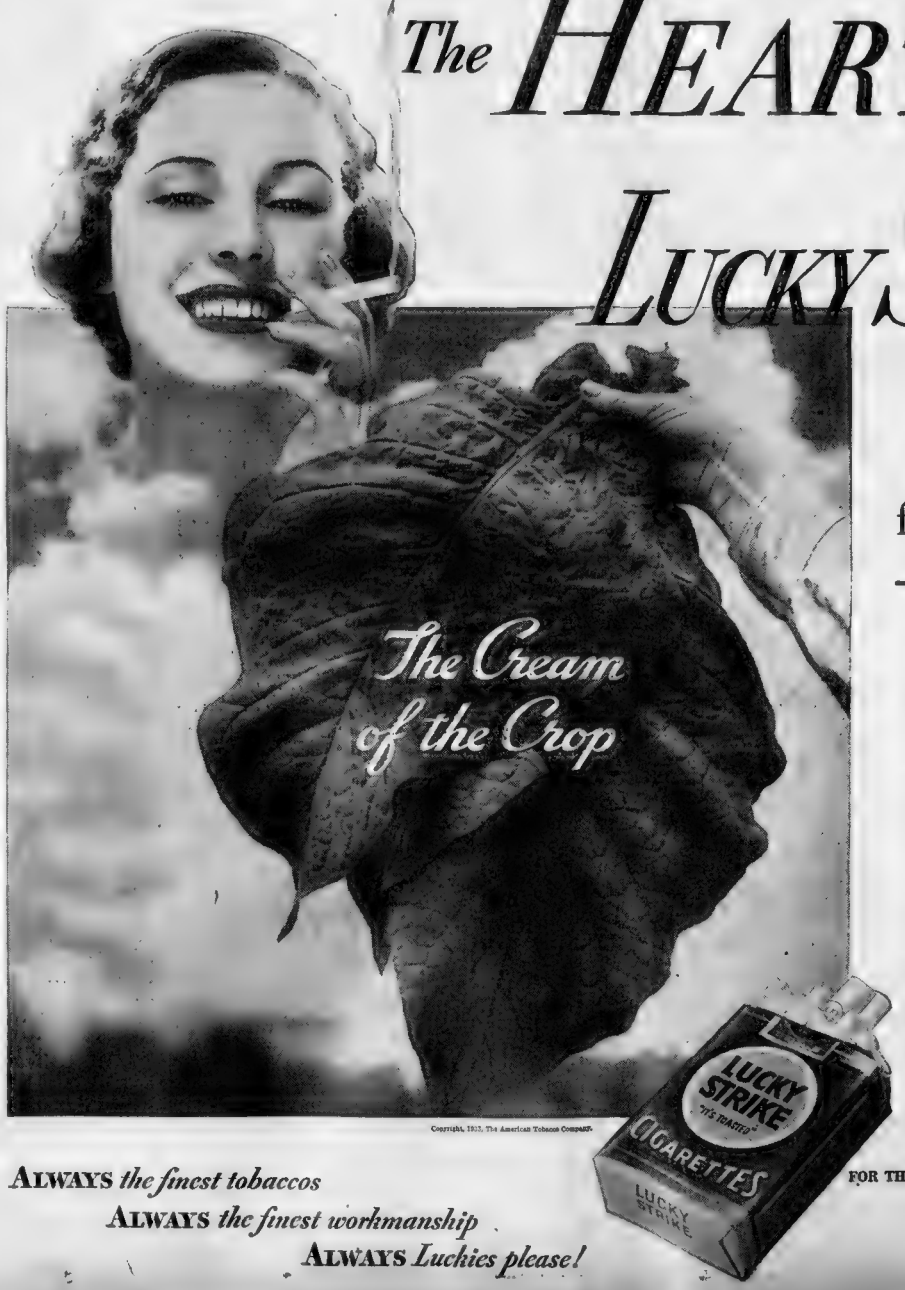
Full Upper Light Roof or Full Lower. Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth. $8 Set Only

(Not like picture.)

Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth $5
Fillings, Silver $1 Porcelain $1 to $3
Cleanings $1
Positive Painless Extractions ... $1 or Free with Restorations

DR. NEWBON DENTAL CO., 427 Washington St., at Summer
ONE BLOCK BELOW OTIS P. 417 Main St.
Hours daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Established over 30 years. Being this ad

The HEART *of a* LUCKY STRIKE



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The finest tobaccos *—only the center leaves*

The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to $100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

FEDERAL SETTLED DEBTS FOR SIX CENTS ON DOLLAR

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

Perhaps the most interesting angle of President Roosevelt's invitation to the Soviet government to send a representative to talk things over, to see if some basis for recognition may not be found, is the pretty general and matter of fact assent to the proposition I have heard or read of little strong opposition. Most of the approval, it is true, has been couched in terms of caution. The President is advised to go slow, to look before he leaps, to take all factors into consideration before he commits us.

Some opinion takes satisfaction in remembering that the Senate will have to be consulted, too, although both the Constitution and precedent allow the President to recognize foreign governments on his own hook. At least, the Constitution places no limitation to that effect. But the Constitution does give the Congress power "to regulate commerce with foreign nations," and I suppose there is where Congress holds the whip hand.

• • •

All things considered, however, the opposition does not at this writing seem very strong. There was a time, within the decade, when the proposal would have created ructions on several familiar grounds. Chief among them are the unpaid debts of the Czarist and Kerenski regime, the losses of American investors, and the whole matter of communist and atheist philosophy and propaganda.

It becomes increasingly obvious that we shall have to write the first off as bad debts. It is the habit of revolutions to repudiate the financial obligations of their predecessor governments and there is very little that can be done about it. Furthermore, the Russian debts and confiscations are comparatively small compared with the sums we stand to lose from the evident determination of Great Britain and France to "forget" the huge sums they owe. The American people are getting used to the idea that we shall not be repaid and are coming to feel that Russia is among the least of the offenders against us.

In the matter of Russia, as in the matter of the repeal of prohibition, the argument that we need the money is a powerful one. We can use Russian trade and the Russians know it. We could probably have made a better bargain back in the prosperous years, had it not been for the unimaginative rigidity of the Republican mind. Now we are in the position of asking for something which will be of help to us and the Russians have every right to drive a hard bargain. Yet it is quite likely that they need our goods as much as we need their money, however brave a mouth they put upon it, and we may expect our adroit and resourceful President to go into the negotiations with an ace or two up his sleeve.

The other arguments mean little, any more, except to the last-ditch fanatics. Whatever we may feel about the philosophy of government and its results, the fact remains that Russia is among the strongest and most stable of the world's states. In comparison the Hitler government is a flimsy raft in an angry sea. Even the philosophy of Communism can not be more repugnant to us than the Hitler philosophy. And we are doing tremendous things in this country today which smack far more of the Russian scheme than of our traditional policies in the past. Necessity makes strange bed-fellows.

• • •

Most of us are well satisfied that communist propaganda has made little headway in this country. If it had, the past four years would have shown it. The past four years have shown nothing of the kind. A certain type of intellectual, leaping blithely from Humanism to Communism to Technocracy, did make a good deal of a splurge a year or two ago. But now they have found a new toy and the old one is thrown aside. There is no evidence that Communism has made any impression on the laboring class. As a matter of fact, if we may trust Johann J. Smertenko's article in Harper's November issue, the Nazi propaganda in this country is more militant, more aggressive, more highly organized and more dangerous than the propaganda from Moscow ever was. There is something in the American character that swings toward Communism.

And with the church membership in the United States, both actually and proportionally, larger than ever before, despite the fact that our intellectual class is increasingly non-religious, I doubt if there is much reason to fear Russian official atheism. Anyway, the matter of religious agreement has little to do with diplomatic relations. Otherwise we should be sundered from China, Japan and Turkey.

My impression is that the average intelligent American feels much this way about it. And unless the negotiations split on some rock of irreconcilability, it looks as if official relations will be resumed with Russia after some 16 years of unofficial, but considerable, relations. The first step is to regularize the situation, then to take such steps as are necessary for our own protection. After all, we can always pick up our toys and come home!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

PRICE CONTROL OF LIQUORS URGED

Report Includes License Ratio and Adulteration Penalties

Safeguards against profiteering in liquor, either by price boosting or adulteration, are provided in the code drawn up by the special legislative liquor committee, now in the hands of the printer.

If the recommendations of the committee are adopted, the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission will fix maximum prices to be charged by manufacturers or wholesalers of hard liquor.

PARITY GUARANTEED

The state board would also be empowered to set up specifications to guarantee the purity of liquor sold, and to penalize violators.

The tentative code provides a license for the sale of liquor in any city or town for every 1000 of population or fraction thereof, the licenses to embrace all classes—taverns, hotels, clubs, restaurants and package stores.

STORES LIMITED

The total number of package stores licensed would not exceed one to every 5000 population or fraction thereof. An exception would be made in the case of smaller towns where, regardless of population, licenses would be allowed for two package stores.

The licensing authorities would issue package store permits first and the remainder of the permits would be apportioned among those desiring licenses for taverns, hotels, clubs and restaurants.

CADETS MARCH IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

West Pointers to Take Part in Exercises on Common

Boston is assured of the largest and most colorful Armistice Day parade in its history for Saturday, Nov. 11, with the definite promise that the West Point cadets will participate.

Permission was granted for the gray uniformed, perfectly drilled cadets to take part with local organizations in the parade preceding the Army-Harvard football game at the Stadium.

TO PASS STATE HOUSE

Maj-Gen. W. D. Connor, commanding officer at West Point, gave the official permission for the corps to march, as a result of the efforts of Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, commanding officer of the First Corps Area; George Curtis, commander of Suffolk County Council, A. L., under whose direction the parade will be held; William J. McMorrow, past commander, chairman of the parade committee, and Col. Wallace Choquette of the 26th Divison.

The cadets are scheduled to arrive at the Back Bay station at 9:30 in the morning, and immediately march to Arlington st., and Commonwealth ave., where the parade is to start at 10 o'clock.

The route will be Boylston st., Tremont, Temple pl., Washington st., School, Beacon, past the State House to Boston Common, the Maj.-Gen. Erland F. Fish commanding officer of the 26th Division, will act as chief marshal.

VETERANS IN LINE

In the line of march will be all available members of the Massachusetts National Guard, units of Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Legion, United Spanish War Veterans, and various other military and civic organizations making a total of 17,000 to 20,000 men.

The cadets are scheduled to arrive at the Common just before 11 o'clock when a battery of field artillery will fire a 21-gun salute to the dead. There will be a one minute halt with all paraders standing in silent tribute to the memory of those who died in the service, and the various bands and drum and bugle corps will then play the National Anthem. The parade will then be dismissed.

Ladies 'Pizen' Aboard Ship? -:- Not Out of Gloucester

CAPT. WHEELER | CAPT. VENO | CAPT. CASS | PEGGY DOYLE

"Women may be poison on some ships but none that ever went out of Gloucester or the Boston Fish Pier," declared three gallant tars shown above, Captains Charles Wheeler, 73; Charles Veno, 78, and Joe Cass, 70, when they were interviewed on the question by Peggy Doyle, Boston Evening American reporter. "Why we need a woman's touch to brighten things up," declared Capt. Veno, spokesman for the trio, but Peggy with thoughts of a rolling-storm tossed sea, declined.

DRIVE TO HELP SMALL BANKS LAUNCHED

Roosevelt Offers $600 Aid to Thaw Out Frozen Assets

Settlements as low as six cents on the dollar and ranging to sums higher than the original debts were recorded today in federal court for liquidation of assets in the Federal National Bank chain.

The six-cent settlement, bettering by one cent the famous "7 for 3" settlement by Edmund L. Dolan, Boston city treasurer, was granted to a Samuel Weisberg, who was indebted to the State National Bank of Lynn to the extent of $4444.

In sharp contrast was the settlement of a $350 debt by a Lynn man and wife, who eked out a living with an apparel shop and who took out a second mortgage for $350 from the Lynn bank. Receivers seized deposits of $351 the courts had in the same bank before the debt was written off.

$7000 FOR $24,237

Other new settlements recorded in affair of the closed main bank and eight affiliates showed a wide variety of percentages, some in favor of the bank, but others to the relief of debtors.

Daniel A. Donahue Lynn butcher, pays $700, was allowed to settle for $7000 three notes totalling $24,-237.34. One was for $10,568.58, another for $8699.83, and the third for $5050.58. Donahue was endorser on the loans.

William H. Dolan of Fitchburg, paid $2000 to settle a $4000 balance due on a $5000 mortgage on 50 shares of State National stock.

Frank and Martha Neubauer paid $500 in settlement of $1324 claim.

Emma E. Mullin was allowed to settle a claim of $22,819 on promissory note for $19,000 plus certain collateral held by the receiver.

Irving Kopelman was permitted to settle a $11,000 claim for $1300.

Harry and Rachel Gershaw acquired an equity in a six-apartment house in Beacon Hill ave., Lynn, including 6000 square feet of land. The Gershaws obtained a $14,000 mortgage Oct. 20, 1928. Gershaw died last May. There was a balance of $12,246 on the mortgage note and John S. Cunningham, who is then receiver, foreclosed.

The property was sold to Mary Rooney for $10,000, a loss of $2246 to the bank.

Joseph and Gaetano Gianino had a $12,500 mortgage on a three-family house, a small store and 15 individual garages in Tremont st., Lynn. The mortgage was foreclosed and the property sold to Jacob Rain for $9650.

Herbert W. Simmons was permitted to pay $1200 and assign certain collateral in settlement of a claim for $20,450.

GET OFF EASY

The estate of William A. Sullivan offered $1679.90 in cash to settle a claim of $9713.78, but were required to pay $2500.

Simon W. Grimes paid $2000 on a $3900 claim.

Jacob W. Cohen paid 25 cents on the dollar to settle a claim of $804.13.

Edward J. and Marion G. Coughlin offered $2367.6 assets to settle a mortgage of $1900. Both were required to pay $500.

Rosa and Gustine Gianino and Delia A. Feeney were ordered to pay $500 on a foreclosure for $2,505.

Robert L. Irwin, who preceded Christopher J. Lee as receiver of the State National, settled for $11,-500 on a note for $22,501 made by E. W. Story and endorsed by Robert F. Herrick Jr.

BOAST CAUSES DEATH CHARGE

Robert Smith, released from Bridgewater State Farm yesterday, is being held here today as a fugitive from justice, and a deputy sheriff is on his way here from Virginia to attempt to extradite him for a murder committed in 1928.

Police here said Smith was wanted by police of Keystone, Va., for the slaying of Peter Aumpaug in April, 1928. He had been serving a term at Bridgewater for drunkenness.

It is understood that Smith's boasting while at Bridgewater led to his arrest. Officers, who arrested him as he was released yesterday, said that while serving his term there he had boasted of the murder, which occurred in a mining camp. Guards overheard his remarks and the resulting checkup led to his arrest.

Banker Named to Library Post

George Bramwell Baker, Brookline banker, has been appointed by the board of selectmen and the public library trustees to fill the position made vacant in the latter body by the resignation of Dr Harvey Cushing, who has moved from Brookline.

The selectmen also appointed Miss Katherine Ellis as agent of the welfare board. She had been filling the position temporarily.

Cats, Rescued From Trees, Wait Owners

Owners of two cats which spent the weekend in tree in Dorchester and South Boston, may reclaim them by proving ownership at the Animal Rescue League. One was rescued by Agen Albert Morris in front of 20 McElvita st., Dorchester, and the other at 290 East Sixth st., South Boston.

SEEK FIREBUG AFTER BLAZES

Members of the police arson squad were searching today for a firebug responsible for two suspicious blazes in a Columbia, rd., Roxbury, apartment house within an hour of each other.

The fires were the fourth and fifth blazes, of suspicious or incendiary origin, in the building in the past month, officials said.

The first of the two blazes came shortly after noon yesterday. Firemen were summoned by a still alarm and put out a fire on the roof of the building, which caused damage set at $75, and once again Chief McCorkle declared the fire was of suspicious origin.

Mrs. Clemens told police she was telephoning soon after the first blaze was extinguished, she smelled smoke and rushed into the bedroom, to find the mattress ablaze.

MEDFORD SPAN BIDS TOO HIGH

Bids for the proposed Gen. S. C. Lawrence bridge across the Mystic marshes in Medford, as part of the construction project for the Revere Beach parkway extension, have been thrown out because they exceed by $86,000 the proposed $225,000 appropriation.

Revision of the plans will be made to keep construction costs within the appropriation, it is also proposed to ask the Federal government for an additional $100,000 for completion of the roadway. The work to be done by the Metropolitan District Commission was scheduled for completion next July.

Huge Clot Removed From Man's Brain

Removal of a huge blood clot on the brain, of Chester B. Lovering, formerly of Medford, has been successfully performed by surgeons at Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

The patient is the son of Mr and Mrs. Francis H. Lovering. His father was for many years been in business in West Medfor

Pressure of the blood clot resulted in double vision and severe headaches for several weeks. Following the delicate operation Mr Lovering was recovering rapidly.

Huge NRA Parade Expected in Everett

Everett will hold an NRA parade tomorrow night with one of the largest turnouts in the city's history. One division will be composed of public school children who will carry 40 school flags behind three bands. The trade school pupils will wear uniforms made by the home economics group and the other 2 divisions will be composed of the business houses plan to be represented.

Cap'n. Joe Cass Scoffs at 'Unlucky' Adage

By PEGGY DOYLE

That creaky old adage that women are just plain "pizen" on any kind of craft that roams the sea is wrong. Not only that, my friends and fellow mariners, but it is, according to Capt. Joe Cass, who has been for 50 years a rover of the sea out of Gloucester, "without no doubt atall the cansarnedest makeup and nonsense I ever heard afore."

Capt Cass is the sort of skipper that don't pay no never mind to things if they ain't something essential to a man o' sense.

"AIN'T NO CHRISTIAN"

In his time, and there's been plenty of it, he's heard wind-howlers utter plenty of nonsense. But the fact is that any man who don't like calm waters, good women and favorable winds not only ain't a man but he ain't no Christian.

"Fifty years has gone by," says Capt. Cass, and that one crazy thing about wimmin being 'pizen' ain't reached me 'ill now. Say, all the trouble I ever had was a million miles from wimmin and their kind advice. Never seen the ship yet that wa'n't honored and mascotted by the presence of a good wimmin. Y'know, no sailin' boy is ever goin' to bring any o' the other kind aboard ship. But is lady, my dear madam, remains a lady on land or sea, in storm or calm, and she's the best of luck. And you hear me say it. I've looked 'round some, too, missie."

All of this was very reassuring to a windblown, longshore girl humming "I Cover the Waterfront," somewhat reluctantly.

The old skipper belongs to a department of men who, on land or sea, in storm or calm, may be depended upon to be a gentleman in the very swallest and saltiest sense of the word.

POET AT THE WHEEL

Seventy years old, straight as a whip and standing six foot one and a half inches in his well-kept rubber boots, his face was a grand human filagree, carved with unconscious skill by smiles, tolerance and a wholesome angle on life. Just the man, you would say to yourself, who might refrain from writing poetry.

But you and I are both wrong for the old skipper slings a mean pipe-full of carbon and thinks nothing of writing things like the following on rough paper.

Kind friends, just your attention
I'll spin to you a tale
Of happenings that shook some folks
From fo'c'sle to rail

We left the port of Boston
On a cold November day
And under power of gasoline
We steamed out in the bay.

As we passed out to Boston Light
And headed her to sea
Leaving our dear friends behind
With Cape Cod on our lee

We thought we had a gentleman
To send our craft about
But time was very short at sea
When we had found him out.

MEET THE FRIENDS

I am sure you will guess the rest of the captain's poetry and will not require the 35 remaining and magnificent stanzas. In brief, the captain proved a big, bad wolf and our hero led two valiant spirits in the chorus of "Who's Afraid?"

I left them at Montevideo on the 19th stanza, principally because I'm a bad sailor.

"Wimmin," said the old skipper, "say, on that subject I got to have you meet a couple friends of mine."

The captain's eyes twinkled and he became 40 as if by magic. He led me down to the pier and aboard the "Helena," where I received a sweeping and cavalierlike bow from Captain Charley Veno, 78, and Captain Charley Wheeler, 73, as we were introduced.

JUST PLAIN LIE

Here were two shy sailors. They looked away from me and in both directions and occasionally would refer back on the skipper just to be certain they weren't blushing themselves out of the party entirely.

Captain Cass briefly stated the horrendous legend regarding the feminine "pizen" of the sea. Captain Veno and Wheeler said in response, left to right, as follows and to wit:

"Falsehood an' a plain lie.

"Just loose talk among the ignerant."

So, without feeling it necessary to swear these dear, old boys I sailed out of Gloucester satisfied with the solution of this absorbing pizen' case.

MELROSE FILES MAIL PROTEST

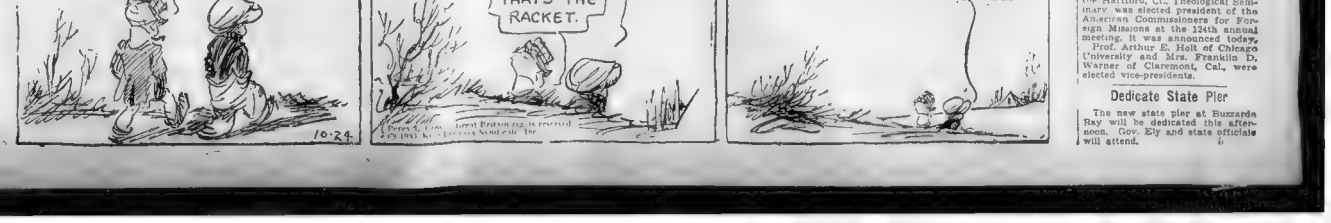
City officials of Melrose have protested to the postoffice department at Washington against the ruling of the Boston postoffice which bans mail delivery at the new Melrose high school. The new school, on the Lynn Fells parkway is more than 50 feet from present mail routes.

The postoffice delivers all high school mail to the former high school, now of Calvin Coolidge school, and the school department is forced to carry it nearly a mile to the new building.

Screams Rout Youthful Bandit

A youthful wouldbe bandit wearing a mask and knickers tried to hold up Mrs Louise Marron, 34, of 80 Dunster st., Jamaica Plain, as she was walking along Revere st. Jr. screamed and he ran.

SKIPPY---No Tell-Tale Marks -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY


A MONTH AGO TODAY—OR WAS IT YESTERDAY? I WAS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD.
IS IT TRUE THAT WHEN STURGEONS OPERATE THEY ALWAYS WEAR RUBBER GLOVES?
THAT'S THE RACKET.
I S'POSE THAT'S 'CAUSE THEY'RE AFRAID O' LEAVIN' FINGER-PRINTS IN CASE THEY MAKE A MISTAKE.
10-24

Trio Promoted From Sickbed

The names of two Everett police sergeants and a patrolman, whose promotions to the next highest rank were signed by Mayor Michael C O'Neill from his sick bed have been sent to the board of aldermen and tabled for two weeks pending confirmation.

Sergeants Jesse C. Killion and William F. Childs were named lieutenants, and Patrolman Fred J. Grimm was named sergeant. In the promotions. The appointments were made from the regular civil service list.

Dean Potter Heads Foreign Missions

Dr. Rockell H. Potter, dean of the Hartford, Ct., Theological Seminary was elected president of the American Commissioners for Foreign Missions at the 124th annual meeting, it was announced today.

Prof. Arthur E. Holt of Chicago University and Mrs. Franklin D. Warner of Claremont, Cal., were elected vice-presidents.

Dedicate State Pier

The new state pier at Buzzards Bay will be dedicated this afternoon. Gov. Ely and state officials will attend.

GEORGE HOLLAND REVIEWS :-: "A Woman in Bronze" | LOUELLA O. PARSONS :-: Gives Latest Hollywood News

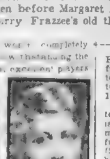
Gladys George Scores in First Big Chance Since National Players Reopened Wilbur

By GEORGE HOLLAND

It would be an unfeeling critic who became t[o] harsh with the old play called "The Woman of Bronze," presented by the National Dramatic Players at the Wilbur Theater last night as the first performance of a week's playing. It was always a good play, even before Margaret Anglin scored a semi-success with it at Harry Frazee's old theater, the Wallack, in New York.

However, I wasn't completely to forgive the management for the fact that several experienced players play some of its years and the same of prove at the Wilbur are not must [illegible] in Boston [illegible] historic [illegible] and [illegible] almost [illegible]

"The Woman of Bronze" [illegible] choice was a bad one for [illegible] venture, [illegible] ly but [illegible] popu[illegible] throughout [illegible] ployment of [illegible] such [illegible] modern [illegible] and "Brother [illegible] ing with a [illegible] story a[illegible] a suggestion for the good benefit of Tom Keene, who [illegible] tury Play Company [illegible] voyer of [illegible] country.



Gladys George

Before [illegible] old plays, I [illegible] Mr. Kane would [illegible] man, who [illegible] modern audiences [illegible] the old standbys. Such a writer would not permit Miss George to play a vital scene, in a pretty couch which kissed the floor [illegible] against an unbelievable party scene embracing a half-dozen ill-at-ease extras who tried to subdue their chatter the while they crooked their respective elbows at the precise angle suggested by the director.

• • •

A Triangle

That is too old-time to be credible. So are such dialogues as

"I understand that Charlie and Kitty are breaking up."

"No! What is it, Charlie's double life"

"Oh, no! Kitty's double chin."

Maybe [illegible] scene originated in the original "A Woman of Bronze." But even that is doubtful. It, and several of its ilk, is too dated for a smart stock venture downtown in Boston in late 1933.

Leonard Hunt (played by Walter Gilbert), and [illegible] (Miss George), have been married [illegible] an artful blonde cousin [illegible] Hunt (Sylvia Morton), [illegible] her father, who is an easygoing type. Pretty soon [illegible] develops. Hunt is encased in sculpting his masterpiece, but the fair Sylvia (played by Audrey Berry) proves a disconcertment.

First Real Chance

So much so that at the end of the second act, we have that tearful scene where the fair interloper finds herself in the dismay of all concerned [illegible] See it for yourself, Walter Gilbert, as always, is grand. We're going to give a bit more space to Miss George. Except for a slight frailty in voice-use, is lacking that vibrant Barrymorean quality of tone -- here is a girl nearly ready for a lead on Broadway. It is too bad that her first real chance comes in a play that should never have been produced in this day and age.

Audrey Berry is delightful, but she is too prone to telegraph her punches. The girl has the goods to be first-rate, if toned down directionally. Young William Janney makes one wish that the Wilbur season will include a play that will give him a chance. This youngster knows what it's all about. Except for the play, the show was good!

The Cast

Strobker	Leonard Penn
Leonard Hunt	Walter Gilbert
Billy Byrd	William Janney
Mary Courtney	Jean Arden
Patrick Grigg	Richard A. Bishop
Mrs. Douglass Graham	Mary Perry
Sylvia Morton	Audrey Berry
Mrs. Randall	Penny Kidder
Douglass Graham	Frank Chenlea
Mandie Randall	Constance Saunders
Janney	Frank Farnum
Violin Hunt	Gladys George
Ellen	Mildred Comer
Reginald Morton	Frank Thomas
Dorothy Barker	Gertrude Hall
Tom Randall	Ben Woods

In Ready Wit -:- Lies Screendom's 'It'

Mae West's invitation to come up and see her is definite now as to time.

Her latest, "I'm No Angel, comes to that theater's screen Friday.

Suave William Powell, as Philo Vance, surprised as Mary Astor suddenly rushes up, Oooh, so close! They're in the thriller, "The Kennel Murder Case," at Paramount-Fenway, Thursday.

Lily Pons Delays Her Decision on Warners' Offer of Lead in "Maytime" Operetta

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Oct. 24—She hasn't said "yes" and she hasn't said "no." That's the position Warner Brothers are finding themselves in at this moment with Lily Pons, opera singer. Warners want the popular Lily for the operetta, "Maytime,' and an exceedingly generous offer has been made to her.

BUT... Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has extended an equally definite and generous offer to Miss Pons and to tell the truth one simply cannot make up her mind. She reaches Hollywood Oct. 31, at which time one will decide whether she is for Warners or M G M.

The Merry Widow," with Maurice Chevalier, is the talk M G M holds out. Old Man Louella O. Parsons is not sure what he should be at the time of the year, so "Show Boat" is being postponed to make way for a more timely subject. Frank Borzage, who was slated to direct "Show Boat," Saturday dropped all plans for the Edna Ferber river opera and began to get ready to direct "Little Man, What Now?" by Fallada. Dorothy Terra may get her heart's desire when the spring rolls round and play the role in "Show Boat" that she created on the stage, also Charles Winninger.

• • •

If you still care about the matrimonial plans of Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller, it may interest you to know that they expect to do the deed Oct. 30. This information comes from two different people, close to Miss Velez, who also have the information that the ceremony will be performed at Las Vegas, Nev., where she and Weissmuller obtained their marriage license. It seems that the license is good for a month instead of the usual five days we thought.

Corinne Griffith is proving a surprise even to her most optimistic friends. She did so well in "Design for Living" when it played on the stage in Washington that Max Gordon, producer, is sending her to Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other key cities, "Design for Living" opens in Philadelphia, Oct. 30, with Corinne in the lead. Too bad she had to make a success on the stage before she could get recognition in the talkies.

Chatter in Hollywood

The Garbs may not intend to live in the house Rouben Mamoulian selected as his future home but at least she approved of his decision. After narrowing his choice down to two or three, Mamoulian took Greta to look at his final choice and, when she had okayed it, the deal was closed. The reports continue that the romance between Garbo and her director is still hot. She has finished "Queen Christina," but he still continues to see Mamoulian.

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Lots of talk in a past week that the new Twentieth Century Pictures, Inc., is ready to pay $750,000 for the United Artists studios. Most of it is talk despite the fact that Joseph Schenck and his active partner, Darryl Zanuck plan an extensive and great[illegible] program for 1934. There has never been any division of property between Mary Pickford and Doug as Fairbanks. There has also never been any discussion of divorce. Whatever has been printed about a financial adjustment is untrue; the business relations of Mme Pickford and Mr. Fairbanks remain exactly as they were before their separation.

• • •

The thing that makes Hollywood so fascinating is the series of romantic stories that happen every day. Frank Borzage on the lookout for a lad to play the lead in "Paul Street Boy," saw a boy who seemed to him to possess all the qualifications. A test gave this same young Breakeston, inexperienced, the leading role in Borzage's picture. What a story surrounds Breakeston. His mother, Jacqueline Duval (name similar to Jacques Duva, playwright) is in the wardrobe department at Universal. During the war she married George Breakeston, Sr., a doughboy, and George Jr. possesses both the French and American temperament. Not a bad combination.

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Snapshots of Hollywood

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JOHN FARROW flying to San Francisco to act as godparents for the Roumanian consul's infant son. The real name of the lad is DIMANCESCO. The BARNEY GLAZERS postcard they will be home Nov 4. JOAN BENNETT and GENE MARKEY entertaining with a small dance in honor of their house guest ESTELLE LA BRANCHE. CLARK GABLE finished "Dancing Lady" and within an hour was off to hunt deer. MAE RAER due to leave tomorrow to join JACK DEMPSEY for his flight [illegible] CARBO emerging from her shell to play tennis on EDMUND GOULDING'S court. THELMA CAZALET member of British Parliament lunching with the JESSIE L. LASKYS. LORETTA YOUNG planning to go to New York via Panama Canal for a six weeks' holiday. Rumor current that SPENCER TRACY and his wife may kiss and make up. MARLENE DIETRICH trying to quit a new bad by wearing her rings outside her gloves. JACK WARNER doing his best to talk JOAN BLONDELL out of the idea of changing her name to JOAN BARNES. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Globe Trotter

The inspiring voyage across the continent of the "Macon," world's largest dirigible, is pictured in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State. The giant airship is seen departing from Lakehurst and a Hearst Metrotone News cameraman photographs from the windows of the dirigible the mountains, desert and plains as the trip progresses. Finally the "Macon" is shown arriving at the $3,000,000 hangar at Sunnydale, California, after completing the 2690-mile trip without a mishap. The Globe Trotter gives the details of the voyage.

In commemoration of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, Oct 27th, Hearst Metrotone presents stirring scenes of America's first line Navy defense. Rare pictures of the former President are shown, and then follow thrilling views of warships and airpanes with the big guns firing a Navy Day salute.

For the first time a wedding ceremony is performed on the famous little steamer, Maid of the Mist, amidst the spray of Niagara Falls. Captain Walker, of the ship, who is also a Justice of the Peace, performs the ceremony.

Movie Clock

HOWARD — "Ann Carver's Profession"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 6:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Bowery"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:00, 6:55, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Arizona to Broadway"; a. m., 8:56; p. m., 1:48, 5:55, 9:45.

UPTOWN — "Ladies Must Love"; p. m., 2:15, 6:45, 7:50, 10.

PARK—"Damaged Lives"; a. m., 9, 11; p. m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

PARAMOUNT—"Bureau of Missing Persons"; a. m., 10:22; p. m., 1:12, 4:05, 6:57, 9:49.

RKO-BOSTON—"My Woman"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:31, 3:07, 5:43, 8:18, 10:53.

STATE—"Broadway Thru a Keyhole"; p. m., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"I Loved a Woman"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 3, 6:20, 9:20.

RKO-KEITH — "My Weakness". a. m., 11:03; p. m., 1:31, 4:39, 7:18, 9:57.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Beauty for Sale"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 4:55, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Footlight Parade"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:20, 3:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20.

MAJESTIC — "Diamond Fist"; p. m., 3:45, 8:45.

FENWAY—"Bureau of Missing Persons"; p. m., 2, 10, 4:55, 7:34, 10:13.

MODERN—"Golden Harvest"; a. m., 9, 11:40; p. m., 4:42, 7:33, 9:44.

BEACON—"Voltaire"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:34, 4:10, 7:04, 9:47.

Hindu Dancers Hold Stage

The advance sale at the Hollis Street Theater for Uday Shan-Kar, celebrated Hindu dancer who comes to Boston Friday and Saturday with his troupe, indicates the great interest in this important event. The complete program is now announced.

Bande Mataram, a chant (new); Variation of Ramode (new); Peasant Dance, Shan-Kar Ganga Puja, Kenak-Lata; Dance of the Snake Charmer, Shan-Kar, Blood Dance (new), whole company; Spring Dance, Simkie; Devil Dance, Shan-Kar and Rob dras; Burmese Impressions, Shan-Kar Shanum, Simkie and Kenak-Lata; Indra, Shan-Kar; Dance of the Hunter, Debendra, Raga Tilang Tirvir Hansa and Vishna Dasa, Shan-Kar, Astra Puja, Shan-Kar and Simkie and Tandava Nritya, whole company.

Add Matinee at Colonial

Excellent business at the Colonial Theater for those performances in which Eva La Gallienne's company is seen in "Alice in Wonderland" has caused the addition of a matinee this week, to be given Friday. Josephine Hutchinson, interpreting the role of Alice in a thoughtful new conception, has won a large following. With the added matinee, the Lewis Carroll fantasy will receive six performances this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights with a matinee each day.

Marian Marsh Stars Again

"Paddy the Next Best Thing," with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter co-starred, is the feature scheduled for the Modern next Saturday.

The companion film will be "Notorious But Nice," featuring Marian Marsh and Betty Compson supported by Donald Dillaway, Rochelle Hudson, J. Carrol Naish and Henry Armetta. This is the story of a girl, who, broken hearted at the loss of her lover, seeks solace in marriage to the first man who presents himself.

Mystic Brings Novelty

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Scillas at the [illegible] week opening a [illegible] work of a master [illegible] Pauline, French expert. Such acts were recognized quite common, but there hasn't been a turn of this sort for a year or more. The change from the routine apparently pleased the audience, who gave the performance close attention.

The [illegible] but the [illegible] spectacular settings about a [illegible] and Cuckie Lee. Into a [illegible] state she goes, and then [illegible] take place, and believe [illegible] not, they sure have [illegible] of unusual entertainment.

The [illegible] a personality [illegible] and vigorous, which has effect [illegible] success of his experiment [illegible] his act.

The other acts average up well. They include the usual vaudeville features, and the bill has nice balance. Some of the best [illegible] are those of two pairs of [illegible] known as Stanley-Harris [illegible] tettes; Drohan & Dupree, [illegible] Briants, the Rawlsons, [illegible] and Marie Eline, Manny King, and the Ardine & Tyrrell revue.

On screen at the theater [illegible] Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis in "I Loved a Woman," already reviewed by this department.

Lively Show at Howard

Evelyn Whitney

Burlesque fans registered strong approval yesterday at the opening of "Prosperity Girls" at the current Empire show, with Evelyn Whitney and Vilma Jones, [illegible] and [illegible] young singers and dancers heading the strong list of favorites. Cole Bates and Jack Hunt furnish the comedy, June Kenney, Carmon, Kramer and Foster, with speed and pep in abundance and Rivira Hernton and Helen Connors are important adjuncts. Al Golden, Jr., and George Tuttle play other parts. Eighteen chorus girls decorate the show.

Jean Reardon and company, Paul Renard and Baraski Brothers offer the vaudeville entertainment. Wheeler and Woolsey, Peaches Browning and Fay Wray, with Gene Raymond in "Two Captains Tonight" show comes on Friday night.

Stern and Orchestra Coming to Keith-Boston

Harold Stern and his band have been booked for the Keith-Boston, commencing Friday night, comes from the Biltmore Hotel in New York. He has played in the finest hotels and [illegible] in the country and his [illegible] prompted Charles [illegible] Atwood, manager for RKO [illegible] to book him into the Boston [illegible]

"Tommy" Opens

The Copley reopened last night with Leon Janney in the title role of "Tommy." It will be revived in tomorrow's American.

'Sons of the Desert'

"Sons of the Desert" is the announced title for the new full-length Laurel-Hardy feature comedy, which is being directed by William Seiter. The story is an original by Frank Craven, and the feminine leads are played by Dorothy Christy and Mae Busch.

Amusements

2nd BIG WEEK
You cannot afford to miss
DAMAGED LIVES
Now Under 16 Admitted
SEE IT NOW!
PARK THEATRE
Wash St —Boylston Sq

SEATS NOW
Tickets $2.20-$1.65 $1.00-75c. A few at $2.75
HOLLIS—FRI. EVG. SAT. 2 Performances, 2:15 & 8:30
SHAN-KAR
Company of Dancers, Hindu Dance Drama
SUN. AFT., JORDAN HALL SUN. EVG.
VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
Costumed singers and actors. Prices, Inc. tax

SYMPHONY HALL—
SUNDAY, NOV. 5, at 3:30
KREISLER

Amusements

3rd BIG WEEK
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
MIGHTIEST ENTERTAINMENT
DINNER at EIGHT
★ Marie Dressler ★ John Barrymore
★ Wallace Beery ★ Jean Harlow
★ L. Barrymore ★ Lee Tracy
★ Edmund Love ★ Billie Burke
MAJESTIC
Twice Daily 2:15—8:15. All Seats Reserved. Mats. 50c-75c-$1. Eves. 50c to $2.50. Plus Tax. Avoid Standees by Buying Seats in Advance

COLONIAL Last 7 Times
Nights at 8:15 Matinees at 2:15
Mon., Tues., Wed. Nights and Wed. Matinee
LE GALLIENNE
PRESENTS
ROMEO AND JULIET
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nites
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Mats.
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Josephine Hutchinson as Alice

OPENS NEXT MON. EVE.
SEATS NOW AT BOX-OFFICE
ONLY TWO ON SPECIAL NEW EDITION
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS of 1933

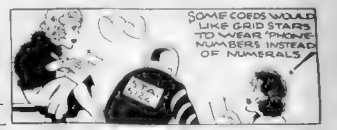
Amusements

RKO-KEITH'S
LILIAN HARVEY
MY WEAKNESS
HAUNTING MELODIES and GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!
with LEW AYRES—SID SILVERS—BUDDY GREEN
BOBBY WATSON—HARRY LANGDON
Clark & McCullough
Mary Jane Walsh
Lawrence Tibbett
Gene Austin
Ann Pennington
6th WEEK!
Mae and Mrs. Jesse Crawford
At The Park Theatre Console
Late Hit!
"SONG OF SONGS"
Marlene Dietrich
Lionel Barrymore
"Broadway to Hollywood"
Loretta Young-Alice Faye
"Three Cornered Moon"
Claudette Colbert
Richard Arlen
"Sensation Hunter"
Wallace Ford
Sidney Fox
"Before Dawn"
Stuart Erwin
Sally Eilers
"Bed of Roses"
Constance Bennett
Joel McCrea
"Only Yesterday"
Margaret Sullavan
John Boles
"Back Pay"
Gloria Stuart
Ricardo Cortez
"Torch Singer"
Claudette Colbert
Alexander Kirkland
"Voltaire"
Loretta Young
Doris Kenyon
"Heroes for Sale"
Aline MacMahon
Richard Barthelmess
"Midnight Mary"
Loretta Young
Ricardo Cortez
"Employees' Entrance"
Warren William
Wynne Gibson
"Lady for a Day"
May Robson
Warren William
"Golden Harvest"
Richard Arlen
Genevieve Tobin
"Ann Carver's Profession"
Gene Raymond
Fay Wray
"Tomorrow at Seven"
Chester Morris
Vivienne Osborne
"Penthouse"
Warner Baxter
Myrna Loy
"Shanghai Madness"
Spencer Tracy
Fay Wray
"Man Who Dared"
Diana Wynyard
Clive Brook
"Sing Sinner Sing"
Paul Kelly
Irene Delroy
"Ladies They Talk About"
Barbara Stanwyck
Preston Foster
"Ladies Must Love"
Neil Hamilton
Jean Arthur
"Headline Shooters"
Frances Dee
Wallace Ford
"Her Splendid Folly"
Constance Cummings
Ralph Bellamy
"Tudboat Annie"
Marie Dressler
Wallace Beery
"Penthouse"
Warner Baxter
Myrna Loy

M'LAUGHRY RAPS OKESON FOR ALIBIING O'BRIEN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933

Sports Parade

Bloody Saturday Among the College Football Officials ↑ *And the Three Major Garbles* ↓ *That Happened*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Well, my ever-loving readers, October 21 will stand long in the memories of the horn-blowing, whistle-tooting gentlemen in white who administer justice on college football fields, as "Bloody Saturday," the day on which three teams of officials nibbled the nipples of their squawkers in a miasma of uncertainty and flunked certain phases of their legal training.

At Cleveland, where Army beat Illinois 6 to 0, a cadet field goal was disallowed through a garbled interpretation of the rule dealing with a place-kick holder's right to touch his knee to the ground. At New Haven, where Yale defeated Brown, 14 to 7, an Eli player is alleged to have run off with a blocked Yale kick and carried it 30 yards downfield. And at Philadelphia, that center of gridiron rectitude where Dartmouth flattened Penn 14 to 7, a Penn touchdown on a technical fumble was first allowed and then erased.

Now the odd character to all of these incidents is that each of the three teams of officials were veterans of long standing in football jurisprudence and were dealing with rudimentary phases of the rules. In fact they probably could quote you page and paragraph and recite any rule verbatim on demand, so that Saturday's mistakes trace to a form of mental indigestion. These three questions which flustered the horn-honking gentlemen in white, belong to the game's first grade primer.

Q.—May a place kick holder touch his knee to the ground? A.—Yes! Provided he does not thereafter attempt to run with the ball or pass it.

Q.—May a member of a kicking team run after recovering a blocked kick? A.—No, the ball is dead at the spot of recovery.

Q.—May a player of a kicking team pick up and run with an opponent's fumble? A.—No, the ball is dead at the point of recovery, unless recovered before hitting the ground.

Rudimentary, yes! But culled from a mass of interlocking rules designed to govern all possible situations on the field, so that officials sometimes must fit a bit of this rule with a fragment of that to find a proper blend, keeping in mind the legalistic articles of the book and its many many interpretations that would tax the intellect of a bench jurist. And bear in mind that a football official is unable to retire to a cosy law chamber to study precedents and thumb through the evidence or to weigh the question in a calm reverie while smoking a cigar. He must digest a situation instantly and call them as he sees them.

• • •

A Question for Limber Memories and Cool Heads

For example, a forward pass is launched. Are the defensive tackles checking the ends beyond the legal limit? Are the offensive linemen filtering past the line of scrimmage? Are any of five secondary defenders interfering with the five eligible receivers, or vice versa? Did the receiver run out of bonds previous to completing the catch? Was the passer five yards back? Was the ball free or in possession at the instant a foul occurred? Did one eligible receiver touch the ball before another caught it? Did he have obvious control before he fumbled, etc., etc., etc.?

Routine matters of judgment! Sure if you're sitting on a pillow in the stands with a thermos of hot coffee under your coon skin coat and a doll-faced gal at your elbow. The wonder is, under the intricate code with its ever-shifting set of sub-regulations which are known as interpretations, that "Bloody Saturdays" don't come more often than seldom.

The day is gone when an official can trust to simple logic, as in the earlier stages of football, and be reasonably sure that his nose for common sense would carry him through. Take the incident in the Army-Stanford game at the Polo Grounds several years ago, when Dr. Eddie O'Brien of Boston was refereeing and two Army eligible receivers caught a pass simultaneously and fell across Stanford's goal with the ball hugged jointly to their bosoms. It looked like the tieing score of the game.

What does logic say? Sure, a completed catch made doubly certain. But the rule reads, "If one eligible man touches the ball, he only of his team remains eligible." And so, correctly but to the intense puzzlement of the crowd, Dr. Eddie recalled the ball to the Army's 20-yard line where, on fourth down it had been put into play, and gave it to Stanford.

And then there was that pass which Portsmouth threw against the Redskins at Fenway Park on October 15, which virtually settled the game. The ball, thrown on a line over center, glanced from the hands of a Portsmouth receiver, caromed off the shoulder of Jim Musick, Redskin defender, and continued into the hands of a second Portsmouth eligible who carried it down field for a touchdown.

• • •

The Episode at Franklin Field, Philadelphia

What says logic now? But never mind! The rule continues. "If, however, an opponent touches the ball (before it strikes the ground) then all players (on both teams) become and remain eligible." Yet on this particular play, evident to the officials on the field, there were seven different versions given afterward from the sidelines. Just as I heard three different versions from eye witnesses of what happened at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Saturday, when a Penn man galloped down field with what seemed, at the moment, a Dartmouth fumble, and turned the stands into a derby-smashing, paper-scattering madhouse.

A Penn punt was bobbing along the ground, while the Dartmouth safety man danced along cautiously beside it. Suddenly the ball popped up in an erratic bounce and struck the Dartmouth player on the chest, rebounding toward the Penn player. One eye witness' version is that the Penn man caught it in the air, and another's that it first struck the turf. Which makes all the difference in the world; for a fumble, which this technically was may be run by the kicking team if recovered in the air but is dead at the spot if recovered from the ground.

Of course, the intellectuals of the press are never so stirred to violence as they are about sports officials, whether football baseball or hockey, and the breakfast table journals print many a coarse and uncouth essay on the subject written by illustrious scholars seated a full mashie-pitch away from the scene, perhaps with a hip flask to make their eyesight clearer. I wonder what these scholarly journalists would do if their managing editors penalized them five cents for every misspelled word and 15 cents for each ungrammatical sentence they transmitted by wire during the competitive strain of filing their stories. You may be sure, in that case, that every payday would be "Bloody Saturday."

Tigers Get Tony Lazzeri and Cochrane, Report

New York, Oct. 24—Reports have reached here from Detroit that Mickey Cochrane, star backstop of the Philadelphia Athletics had signed to manage the Detroit Tigers and that Tony Lazzeri, second baseman of the New York Yankees, also had been acquired by the Motor City team.

It was stated that Cochrane had been traded to Detroit by Connie Mack for $50,000 and one Desautels catcher. The report said Lazzeri had been swapped for Pitcher Elon Hoggett.

Asked about the Lazzeri deal Edward G. Barrow, secretary of the Yankees, said:

"No such deal was ever considered. What is more, we are not trying to trade Lazzeri."

Laurel Mutuels

For Monday, Oct. 23

Three races	$ 87.80
Five races	146.40
Seven races	185.80

Five Yards' and a Few More

Chas "Five Yards" McCarthy, Brighton signal barker, is caught in the midst of a protest meeting conducted by delegates from Mechanic Arts eleven at the end of a fine 19-yard run at Fenway Park. McCarthy punted, passed and rushed his Brighton eleven to a 7-to-6 victory, contributed the extra point himself. This is typical of the explosive quality of Boston high school grid encounters this season.

3 Hanover Stars Out of 'H' Tilt

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 24—Jack Hill, Dartmouth star ... triple-threat player, ... sisted from the f... vania early in the f... an ankle injury ... of the Harvard game.

Wilbur "Ike" Powe... halfback from New ... bruised rib and Bi... bury triple-threat b... ly sprained wrist ... were also X-rayed ... unable to play C... be harried but to find ... since Hill, Cass ... play in that posit...

Donald Hagerma... veteran left tackle ... first action in a major against Harvard ... he started in place of the injured Al Baldwin, has a k... injury that may keep him out of the Harvard game this year.

BROWN COACH SAYS EDDIE IGNORANT OF RULES

Providence, Oct. 24 (AP)—"I am absolutely dumbfounded that any statement regarding the interpretation of rules would come from Walter Okeson's office alibiing an erring official because the team affected by the decision did not protest," declared D. O. "Tuss" McLaughry in answer to Okeson's statement last night that the rules are not clear on the blocked kick, that the natural inclination is for a player to take the ball and run, and finally that Brown "apparently accepted the ruling without protest."

"Brown did protest," reiterated McLaughry this morning. "Capt. Joe Bonnanno questioned that decision and was silenced by Referee O'Brien, and I left the players' bench and went to the side of the field in absolute reversal of my practice never to interfere, and there protested the decision to Linesman Fisher and was told that O'Brien had ruled all right, the ball hadn't touched the ground,' thereby proving that he doesn't even know the rules."

PROTEST IN MAIL

McLaughry is mailing a letter to Okeson today protesting ... ma O'Brien's method of handling a goal-line drive for an offense. Brown officials received ... major games in recent years ... when Dr. Edward J. O'Brien ... ruled adversely on touchdown ... against Brown, and the opinion still exists in each case that ... an actually scored.

"For years we have been asked by Okeson not to protest or interfere in any way with the decisions of officials, and we at Brown have abided by his wishes. It is irritating to me to find Okeson defending an official's mistake in ruling a perfectly obvious point with the statement that we did not protest, and that the miscue was the perfectly natural thing for a player to do."

TALE WON FAIRLY

"If a player gets a hard smash in the face in a game, it might be the natural thing to get up and return the blow, and that would be just as logical as permitting a man to run with a dead ball and leaving it there after the advance because it was the natural thing to do," declared McLaughry.

Brown has no intention of protesting the Yale game score, on which Yale scored its ... The criticism ... officials O'Brien and ... missioner Okeson.

Secret Harvard Won't Do Right by Our Bill

By BILL GRIMES

Judging from the cloud of despondency hovering over Soldiers Field, something is amiss at Harvard.

At first, I thought the gloom was the reaction of the Holy Cross defeat. But, no. It is apparently of even a more serious nature. Conditions pointed towards a story but offered no suggestions as to how to accomplish such a feat—and believe me brother, it is a real feat to unearth a story at Harvard during the football season.

I have covered football at Cambridge too long to waste my time trying to get at the source of any trouble by the querying process. Bill Bingham, Eskie Clark, Frank Ryan, Carroll Getchell, Eddie Casey and so on right down through the entire H. A. A. personnel have an abundance of good points but I have yet to discover in any of them—or, for that matter, any of their predecessors,—an oasis for a sports writer thirsty for news.

Football practice at Harvard should be covered by a member of the advertising department. You would get round shouldered carrying out all the publicity offered by the able Mr. Francis J. Ryan, but you could also place all the choice news on the pupil of your eye without impairing the vision.

YOU HAVE TO PEEK

The varsity squad was practising behind closed gates. The sight of a football sailing through the air on the offing was not only a rare thrill—for it is seldom that a sports reporter ever catches a glimpse of even a pigskin at Soldiers Field—but offered much encouragement at an opportune time. I began to feel that I was on the right trail.

Finally, I saw "Mitch" Metiver and Bill Kelleher approaching but at the time that eyes were in a huddle trying to fathom the mental lapses of football officials last Saturday, I was taking mental notes of the happenings. Dave Kopans came out of the practise enclosure, carrying on his noble countenance numerous scars acquired in the Holy Cross game. Came Fram Lane, with a tooth missing. And, then I thought to concentrate on my assignment of unearthing the cause of the overhanging gloom long enough to analyze the Dartmouth angle.

"Why should Eddie Casey go to the trouble of locking up his charges for Dartmouth?" thought I. "The Indians scored 14 points on Penn, true enough, but that did not prove anything. Dartmouth could not get its backs to the line of scrimmage in the first half, and Penn, from a close double wing back formation, broke through the Big Green line with no more effort than it requires to step out of a wet paper bag."

No, Dartmouth was not the answer. Then, I chanced to overhear an assistant manager make a remark about a quarterback, and his mate murmured something that sounded to me like "new offense." Eureka! I had it. The new Harvard offense was lost. It was to have been used against Holy Cross, but somewhere between the locker room and the Stadium it had disappeared. Danny Wells was left nothing but his old tools, which were not sharp enough to chisel through the Crusaders' armor.

If the new offense is retrieved and, of course, it will be for the Dartmouth game—it will be placed in the safe in the bursar's office for safe keeping, until just before game time, and then it will be sewed on the inside of Danny Wells' helmet.

So, if you perceive Danny Wells constantly doffing his head guard during the Dartmouth game, don't misjudge him. He will not be bowing to the grid gods. He will only be looking up another sequence of plays.

Gene Bianco Back to Box Here

Gene Bianco, featherweight star, has returned to Boston after a successful campaign in Californian rings. Bianco engaged in four bouts while on the Coast and won all of them. He would now like to tackle Freddy Miller, recognized as world's featherweight champion by the National Boxing Association, in a Boston ring.

Col. John Reed Kilpatrick has notified Matchmaker Billy Ames that Miller is prepared to show in the Boston and New York Gardens.

SCHOOL GAMES POSTPONED

A football doubleheader at Fenway Park, billed for this afternoon was postponed indefinitely today because of rain and wet grounds. The games had slated South Boston against Commerce and Charlestown against East Boston.

Brighton Eleven Whips Artisans, 7-6

Brighton high remained in the unbeaten rank as it edged Mechanic Arts, 7-6 at Fenway Park. Frank Ladon, Brighton fullback really was responsible for the victory, as he halted Johnny Hamilton's rush for the point after the fourth period. Mechanics' touchdown.

South Boston and Commerce elevens, unbeaten this year, were ready today for their battle of this afternoon at Fenway Park in half of a twin bill. Their meeting was the feature, with Charlestown and East Boston providing the other fine game.

The Artisans crossed up the opposition in starting their touchdown march when Hamilton forward passed to Gus Rooke for a good gain. Rooke is a mean curate passer than his teammates and is rated the ace tossing thrust of the Boston ranks.

Cantabs Tackle Brookline Friday

Cambridge Latin tangles with the Brookline High eleven on Friday afternoon at Russell Field, North Cambridge, instead of Saturday, the original date for the clash, it was announced today by Garrett Foley, faculty manager of sports at Cambridge Latin. A teachers' convention is listed for Friday hence there will be no school in Cambridge and the students are expected to flock to the game.

Dundee, Training Here, Says He'll Stop Lou

By JACK CONWAY

Vince Dundee has opened training at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Friend ... for his 15-round world's middleweight championship battle with Lou Brouillard at the Boston Garden on next Monday night.

"You can say for me," declared Dundee today, "that I expect to win from Brouillard. I am only getting 12½ per cent of the receipts. Barely enough for training expenses. I must lick Brouillard or the title fight will be a bust."

Max W... decided ... to this statement. Max, formerly managed Joe Dundee, middleweight champion of a few years back.

"I got $30,000 in Boston with Joe Dundee," said Waxman. "Joe fought Al Mello twice, and his end for each match was $10,000. Mello was a great puncher, and aggressive. He had a chance of licking anybody near his own weight.

"Those were the golden days in boxing. When Dundee blew his title to Jackie Fields in Detroit, he picked up $50,000. The show drew $117,000. That's all Carnera and Paulino drew in a heavyweight title bout in Rome on Sunday."

SOUTHPAWS EASY

I asked Dundee how he fared against southpaws.

"I fought Billy Angello, a southpaw, four times," said Joe "I won three of the battles, while Angello finished out front once. I have been working with Frankie O'Brien and Hookey Jackson for the Brouillard bout. Both are first class southpaws. I expect to box with Patsy Santo ... Harry Edmonds while here."

Waxman interrupted to say a few words about the fighting Du...

"All of the Dundees have been good fighters," said Max. "One of the brothers, Bat, only weighed 128 pounds, and he won 19 bouts by knockouts when an injury put him out of the boxing game. An other brother, Tony, was a top sergeant during the war. He did considerable scrapping while in service.

HARVEY TOUGHEST FOE

"Joe won the world's welter weight championship. When Joe went to Spain to fight Hilario Martinez, Vince went along with him. Vince has boxed in Spain, France, England and in every important city in the United States."

I asked Dundee to tell me of ... hardest fight.

"Len Harvey gave me the most trouble of anybody I ever met," replied Vince. "We fought twice in New York."

"And drew $80,000," interrupted Waxman with his usual thoughts of the box office.

"Harvey was a good puncher," continued Dundee. "He had me down twice in our first bout, but I came off the floor to win. Harvey is the only man who ever knocked me down. Nobody has knocked me out."

"Vince has had 150 bouts," said Waxman. "He knows all the 'inside' angles of the fistic art. I look for him to outbox Brouillard. I would not be so rash as to say Dundee will knock Lou out. The champion is too rugged to be stopped by any of our middleweights."

Inflation Comes to the Mat Game

Speaking of wrestling Paul Bowser is getting ready to unveil Marty Levy of Quincy, a mere child weighing 325 pounds. Levy conducts several parking places for autos in his spare time. He must need a parking place for himself. In time Levy may collide with Man Mountain Dean. The latter only weighs 300 pounds, just the shadow of his former self.

Post, U. S. Star, Plays Polo With South American Four

Buenos Aires, Oct. 24 (AP) The South American polo team, which is making a first invasion of Argentina, won a practice scrimmage against a pickup side at Hurlingham, 10-3.

Playing against the South Africans on the Argentine four was young Billy Post, sensational American youngster who recently arrived in Argentina to compete in the open championship.

Martin Henderson ... the South African team ... knocked unconscious in a fall from his pony during the contest but was revived quickly, and no serious consequences are expected.

CRITERION WON BY 100-8 SHOT

... Aug., Oct. 24 (AP) ... named by the Ma... ... to win the ... Stakes for two-... ... head from ... Sir Al... ... The ... ... 7 to 2, and Penny ... 100 to 8 while ... was ridden by Wayland ... Jr., who was ... ...

X-RAY SHOWS BOSTON COLLEGE STAR FIT FOR TERRIER TILT

BLAKE THOUGHT THROUGH FOR SEASON

By WALTER KILEY

A ray of sunshine permeated the atmosphere at Kennedy Heights today with the announcement by Dr. Ben Bowden that Tom Blake would be ready to come to play in the Boston College football game with Temple. After Blake was forced out of the Fordham game in the second period it was feared that the shoulder bone was either fractured or chipped and that his football career in an Eagles uniform was ended.

But Dr. Bowden's findings after a thorough X-ray proves that the injury was nothing more serious than a torn ligament which will heal quickly allowing Tom to take part in the Temple game and the remaining games of the Maroon and Gold schedule.

AVERY O. K., TOO

Dr. Bowden announced that Pat Avery's shoulder injury was nothing more than a superficial bruise and that no bones were broken. He will be ready to start right back in the lineup. In fact, he can play against Boston University on Monday without taking any to the contrary.

While yesterday was not the time in the season for Boston University Heights to celebrate, they took the occasion to indulge in a dark and mysterious ritual, during which assistants, Bill Ormsbee, Dan McNamara and Henry Piasecki.

Thereby, Boston University, may look for trouble.

For when the McKenzees and the Ormsbys, the McNamaras and the Piasuses really get down to brass tacks, something of serious nature for the opposition is bound to result.

The Eagles are taking Boston University with all due regard for its recent winning spirit. They feel that the Terriers are dangerous just as long as they continue to score as they have with most auspicious victories over Colby and Vermont.

B. U. PLAN TURNOUT

Saturday's game will be a home affair for Boston University in spite of the fact that it is to be played at University Heights.

Boston University students will be honored when they present their students tickets and the fact that the field is far more accessible than the more distant Cleveland Field at Weston will in all probability give the week-end gathering a decided boost.

It has taken the Terrier student following some time to realize that they had a worthwhile team to support but now that it has won a couple of impressive games, they are rallying to the cause and will in all probability constitute a loyal element to further the cause against the Eagles.

With Blake on the sidelines Saturday, McKenzie has already made a tentative decision to start Paul Flaherty and Bob Curran in the backfield to team up with the regulars Capt. Frank Maloney and Quarterback Johnny Freitas.

Dimy Zaitz, who played a fine game against Fordham, will be moved over to tackle in place of Red O'Brien, and Ike Ezmunt will remain at end, with Jackie Powell at the other flank.

If the McKenzeymen assume some sort of a commanding lead the reserves will be rushed into the fray to give them as much seasoning as possible for the coming major games.

Snake Bite Works WondersonTechStar

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24 (AP)—If Burke Nevens of Tech, Invincible Tech hopes they never have to play Tulane when the backfield flash is in good health. He ran 101 yards for the touchdown that beat Tech last week but now it develops he was bitten and underwent as a result of a snake bite during the summer.

Wrestling Bows to Science---Bouts Off

Wrestling is out for Mechanics Building tonight. An exposition making it impossible for Freeman Charlie Gardner to conduct his weekly show.

Wanderers Stage Weekly Fights

Owing to the demand for more boxing in Neponset, the Wanderers will put on weekly shows, instead of every other week, as heretofore. Thursday night, at the Neponset Arena, as a result boxing shows will be staged every four weeks. 125, 136 and 147 open and a heavyweight class for novices. At least 60 bouts of four rounds are on tap. Entry list is open until tomorrow at 6 o'clock. Address Dick Donnelly, 19 Sylvester rd., Neponset.

Six Weeks of Trial Racing Planned Here by Sopwith

New York, Oct. 24 (INS)—The challenger for the America's Cup will try out at least six weeks in American waters, the International News Service learned today.

T. O. M. Sopwith, who is spending a fortune to lift the cup will bring either Endeavor II, Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, the new cup yacht, or Velsheda to serve as trial boats. A temporary base probably will be established at New London, Ct.

It is said the British sportsman does not intend to make the same mistake the late Sir Thomas made. Sir Thomas actually knew little of the practical side of yacht racing and permitted his boats to race without proper tuning up. Their crews were generally unfamiliar with tides currents and winds peculiar to the course and their defeat was inevitable.

Where Sir Thomas suffered from inadequate advice, Mr. Sopwith has associated himself with men of practical knowledge and long experience in yacht racing.

'Bay Windows' Out -:- at University Club

No excuse for short wind and sagging paunches for University Club members now! Jack Brewer and Andy Neeley will assist Trainer-of-All-Sports Jess Brewer with the athletically-minded there. Neeley is newly appointed physical director.

University Club Gets New Deal in Sports

By WALTER KILEY

To develop badminton to the top of the indoor sports heap, to get more members interested, conduct tournaments weekly for both men and women in order to maintain enthusiasm, cut costs so that the game will be within reach of all and then to keep a careful check on the physical condition of the participating players, these are only some of the plans which will be carried out by Joe Covington, Jack Brewer and Andy Neeley, newly selected directorate of badminton at the University Club.

Ever since the club fat opened some seven years ago George W. "Doc" Watson has been the dynamic force behind all indoor sports in the city at the time of the health craze and badminton professional.

But Watson is not satisfied by a proposition to manufacture shuttlecocks, badminton birds, and relinquished his post. He is now in business in Boston.

HANDICAP GAME

Covington as the University Club's first badminton manager, has his task to stimulate and regain the joy and see to it that members are ranked according to ... and moved up and down the ... list much along the same ... as the policy in force by the ... Amateur Golf Association.

He is one of the Nashville, Tenn., players, of whom we heard ... when Herb Covington, a distant relative, played for Centre ... in that great gridiron season with Harvard a decade or ... ago.

... University Club di ... has a football background ... well.

He was a tackle on the Van ... university eleven, which ... a season ... with Yale in ... to Boston in ... Harvard ... he assisted the construction ... the University Club courts of ... which he took over. How well he accomplished his job can be seen by the fact that they are considered the finest in the United States ... Many have been developed ... the country's leading players ... W. F. Mahony, C. R. Hutchinson, J. Lumbert and M. S. Houghton among others.

SECTIONAL TILTS

Covington would like to put his ... talent against similar teams ... any other section of the country. And he is confident that the University Club would take the ... leather.

Brewer was formally assistant pro under Willard but will have entire charge of the teaching department in the future.

The 21 second-floor man came to Boston immediately after the ... of the war. His experience in France were many, entering a private and a trumpeter ... the British army and being discharged as a sergeant.

His first learned squash ... ques in his home town in the Orange Isles. In the north of Scotland ... when the faster and more exciting game of badminton hit popular favor he found his profession by meet ... [illegible]

Anderson P. Neeley of the Carolina Neeleys comes to the University Club with a wealth of health imparting ex ... [illegible]

For the past three years he ... director of health and ... at Hemphill, Harvard, where ... wrestling, boxing ... [illegible] ... him valuable.

TEACHES JIU-JITSU

In connection at the ... club, he will put ever ... a physical exam ... [illegible] ... consultation ... on hand. He will advise corrective exercises and conditioning and ... [illegible] ... as well as teach ... [illegible] ... wrestling ... [illegible] ... and other ... [illegible]

The new badminton is already ... attracting new ... [illegible] ... each day. All ... players are ... [illegible] ... ready ... [illegible] ... matches ... [illegible] ... with an average ... of 2 or 3 games to ... The courts have been brought down to a respectable ... and, been in members ... [illegible] ... frequent and with the ... [illegible] ... opening of ... [illegible] ... on Wednesday, Nov. 8, the biggest ... [illegible] ... story of the sport in this country is confidently expected.

Sharkey Anxious to Fight Max Baer

San Francisco, Oct. 24 (AP)—Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion, said here today he was willing to sign Sharkey for a match with Max Baer of Omaha either in San Francisco or Miami, Fla.

"If Baer wants to fight this winter here's his chance," Buckley said.

Wrestling Results

By International News Service

New York—Yanks defeated ... Rochelle, and Jack Humberto, 215, Mexico City, Lobo Schiller, former mayor of Plummer, Wisconsin (Bill Cox, Norway ... decision over Nick Bezek, 215, Detroit. Herman Hickenbotham, 220, Oklahoma, Bill Shaer, Brooklyn, and Dick Raines, Texas, drew.

Memphis, No. 2—John Garibaldi, Italy, drew with Fred G. Strobel, Iowa, 90.00. Montreal—Jim Browning, 230, Lyons, Mo., drew with Al Don George, 218, North Javis, St. Ya, 90.00.

NEWMAN EIGHT TECH VICTOR

A Newman-stroked eight-oared crew today won the right to represent the M. I. T. freshman class in the race with the 150-pound sophomore boat at the annual field day on Oct. 27. The winners had been conceded little chance of victory but outstripped two other freshman boats in the time trials held by Fert Haines and Al Dunning, varsity and freshman coaches, on the Lower course. Charles River Basin at 7:30 this morning.

No times were given out for the race and one-half river jaunt. But Haines was most agreeably surprised with the work of Heal, No. 1; Young, No. 2; Austin, No. 3; Burrows, No. 4; Rudy, No. 5, Wingate, No. 6; Clifford, No. 7; Newman, stroke, and Church, coxswain.

Van Kempen, Audy Lead Toronto Race

Toronto, Oct. 24 (AP)—Piet Van Kempen and Little Jules Audy today held a two-lap lead in the 50-day bicycle race, gaining their margin last night in the night sprints and jams.

Torchy Peden and Reggie Fielding, chief former leaders, held second place.

The standings:

	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Van Kempen-Audy	518	1	198
Peden-Fielding	518	1	104
Kerting-Adou	518	0	40
Lemay-Desjardins	517	0	70
Bush-Bergman	517	0	69
Hurley-Bellini	517	0	41
Stubenrauch-Wissel	517	0	44
Farrell-St. Jarrett	517	0	40
Horan-Smith	517	0	40
Pratt-Roy	517	0	39
Bogmans-Petri	516	0	47

Dietz to Coach Park Loop Teams

To climax a most successful season, Commissioner William P. Long has obtained the services of Lone Star Dietz, coach of the Boston Redskins' pro football team, to give the boys of the Park Department League a few pointers on how football is played professionally in the final school session of the league, at the J. J. Williams building tonight.

Several Nelson, of the Harvard coaching staff, will be on hand to show action pictures of the Harvard-Notre Dame and other college games.

Davidson's N. E. Loop May Merge With Eastern League

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 24 (INS)—The hot stove league was organizing for winter here today with discussion of plans to merge the New England Baseball League with larger cities of the old Eastern League.

President Claude Davidson of the New England League was here last night to talk over the plan with Walter E. Hapgood, local organizer. They declared a strong Class "A" loop could be formed with prospects of financial stability.

Worcester, Lowell, New Bedford, and possibly Fall River from the Davidson circuit and Hartford Providence, Pittsfield, Springfield and New Haven from the old Eastern League were mentioned.

A merger was tried before in New England and a 16-club circuit operated in 1916, being cut to eight clubs later.

REDSKINS BUY CAMPIGLIO TO AID DRIVE

By DAVID F. EGAN

The Messrs. George Marshall and Lone Star Dietz were not attempting to posh the New England football public when they announced that instead they intended to give Boston a champion professional football eleven.

Fighting the New York Giants for the lead in the Eastern Division, they announced today that they had added Bob Campiglio to their roster and released the veteran Walter Holmer, who came here a few weeks ago from the Chicago Cardinals.

If you know your college football, Campiglio, playing for the West Liberty Teachers' College two years ago, was the leading scorer in the nation. There is some sneering and lifting of eyebrows when the news was disclosed to a long-suffering nation.

It was discovered that West Liberty Teachers' College is located in the hamlet of West Liberty in the State of West Virginia. It was also discovered that they had been beaten by Davis-Elkins and Lafayley Field, but had managed to conquer such stirring opposition as was provided by Assumption, Salem, Adrian, Wilmington, Glenville Teachers, Morris Harvey and Carbondale.

He did not make any All-American teams, unless the sporting editor of the West Liberty Weekly Gazette happened to select one that season, and there was something of a sneer when the young man was signed by the Staten Island Stapletons last year.

Campiglio thumbed his finely-chiseled Roman nose at the darling experts who annually select all-American teams, by becoming an outstanding star in his first season of professional football. He proved once again that such teams are only a hearty laugh, and that it is impossible to select a fair one. The large institutions that play the heavy schedule are gone over with a fine-toothed comb, but the smaller ones are snubbed very speedily.

Now, in the drive to reach the top of the eastern division, he has been signed by the rollicking Redskins. When he played here last year, Campiglio proved himself one of the finest halfbacks that ever roomed a Boston gridiron.

T customers are still mumbling at the fierceness with which he battered the Redskins and the Chicago Cardinals last Sunday, and the Messrs. Danny Shea, Harold "Red Live Linen" Marshall and Lonestar Dietz may be pardoned for saying a polite "I told you so" to the skeptical sports writers who think that the World War was a fluke and everything is in the satchel.

3 Bouts Arranged for Schmeling

Berlin, Oct. 24 (INS)—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, who once held the world championship crown, will attempt to work his way back to pugilistic eminence, his manager, Joe Jacobs announced today.

Jacobs said Schmeling will meet Tommy Loughran in Jan. 15 in New York, Jack Sharkey in May in Chicago the following month and possibly Max Baer at the end of February in San Francisco.

Williams Shakeup Before Jumbo Tilt

Williamstown, Oct. 24—A shift was made at quarterback on the Williams varsity as practice started for the Tufts game. McInerney calling the signals instead of Holmes. Wood and Ortmayer, two ends, were injured in the Bowdoin game and will be out for an indefinite time. Wells, Rogers and Salsick all were given a rest at practice today. Bauer, a tackle, and Gordon, a halfback, who have been out for two weeks, rejoined the squad, but took part only in light work.

Temple to Discard Night Games in '34

Philadelphia, Oct. 24 (AP)—Starting next year, they'll have to find a new nickname for Temple University's football team. Labelled "Owls" because they played their home games Friday nights, Temple's warriors will lose the nickname silly in 1934 by playing all contests on Saturday afternoons.

Miss Hicks to Play in Mexican Tourney

Mexico, D. F., Oct. 24 (AP)—Helen Hicks, former American champion, and Charlotte Gilbert, New Jersey star, will play in the Mexican championships to be held here Nov. 2-5, according to an announcement by Harry Wright, president of the Mexico City Country Club.

Fancy Is as Fancy Does

Irish American A. C. Is Like Commercial of Yesteryear

'Pures' Preserve Fight Traditions of 'Giant Mike' and Others

By DAVID F. EGAN

It is the old "Bucket of Blood," with modern fixtures, and I am talking about the Irish-American A. A.

The "Bucket of Blood" was a name given to old Commercial Hall, where some of the greatest professional and amateur bouts in Boston were ever held. That was where Col. Bob McKirdy held forth, and for 31 weeks per year packed the customers into the smoky, ill-ventilated hall, to his great profit.

Col. McKirdy declared everything off during Easter Week, because he harbored a fear that the customers would not attend with their customary enthusiasm and liberality, but he put on some savage wars every other week, so that Boston finally became one of the outstanding fight towns in the country.

The sport, and they call it that only in a loose manner, went into a swan-dive. The good Commonwealth of Massachusetts lunged in and started charging exorbitant amounts of money for license fees, officials, doctors, and so forth. And also so on.

The small clubs perished and died a natural death. And with the death of the small clubs died boxing. Sharkey and Maloney and Mello and Jimmy Sacco and Sammy Fuller—any fighter that you or your great-grand-aunt Martha would wish to mention, received their primer lessons in the dubious art of fighting in the small clubs.

The Commercial Club was probably the most famous small fight club in the country. Eddie Shevlin and Nate Siegal and Tommy McFarland and Terry Brooks and Lew Tendler—I could go on indefinitely ... fought there and were developed there.

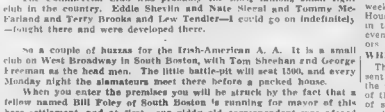
So a couple of buzzas for the Irish-American A. A. It is a small club on West Broadway in South Boston, with Tom Sheehan and George Freeman as the head men. The little battle-pit will seat 1500, and every Monday night the alumateurs meet there before a packed house.

When you enter the premises you will be struck by the fact that a fellow named Bill Foley of South Boston is running for mayor of this here settlement, and at first your giddy old correspondent was afraid that he was in the political headquarters of Mr. Foley.

As a matter of fact, it is practically a Foley headquarters. Mr Foley was the founder of the Irish-American A. A. and managed its great track team many years ago; attended the bouts last night, and is the fair-haired boy of the entire organization, so much so that the club will not run another bout until after the election for mayor is over. The boys will be out campaigning, in a body.

It is a picturesque old club. Back in 1892, a little fellow ushered at the first amateur tournament ever held in New England. The little fellow was Benny Oathues, now one of the veteran officials in the A. A. U.

And in that district grew up some of the greatest athletes that ever lived. There was "Giant Mike" Conroy, a little man who never weighed more than 106 pounds and stiffened heavyweights with a single right-



hand punch. There was Eddie Hopkins, too, a fighter, a shot-putter, and a runner, too. "Hopkins was the best stretch high-kicker I've ever seen," says Osthues, and his word happens to be law in this certain direction.

There ware Mike Glover and Tammy Foley, great fighters both. There was Tom Keane of Syracuse coaching fame, and of course, you wouldn't forget George Freeman and "Bunty" Carr, who would fight scenes for friends like they would for themselves, in those golden days when life had a gusty flavor. These were hard-living, hard-fighting days, and the Messrs. Freeman and Carr, now two respected citizens, were the terrors of pinochle-playing and such like when they were protecting respectable newspapermen at illegal boxing bouts.

The thing that impressed me mostly was the change in the South Boston district. In those halcyon old days, South Boston was a little bit of old Ireland, transplanted to this country. To this day, the majority of residents there are of Irish descent but other nationalities have crept in, it seems.

So last night, the crowd cheered impartially for Negroes or Irish or Poles or Italians or whatever else was represented. In fact, a boy named Abe Denner of the West End seemed to be the large shot there. Incidentally, he looks like the most promising featherweight prospect in many years.

It takes the small clubs to develop them, mes amis! It takes the small clubs.

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

Since taking over the coaching at Holy Cross, Dr. Eddie Anderson had encountered some tough situations but he is facing his most important one this week—that of getting the minds of his Crusaders off the Harvard game and on Brown, which is just the type of team to give the "Cross" plenty of trouble, and may ruin the season for the boys of Mt. St. James.

Hughie McGrath, who for months was a very sick man, is back on the job and rapidly regaining his old time pep. Let us remind you, Hughie that there is any such animal as a poor official and watch him cut loose.

Coach Joe McKenney will not call it quits on Tom Blake for the Boston University game but will have him available for the remaining contests. Blake was badly used up in the Fordham fray, but fortunately had no bones broken.

"Red" Choate is a truly great end, but his cause was aided on Saturday by the fact that Holy Cross pays little or no attention to the flankmen. Still, it has been years since the Choate type of end has been seen at Harvard.

Norm Rand is just about ready to say "Uncle" at Dartmouth. He would not have gotten into the Penn game but for the fact that Capt. Phil Glazer led Jack Stanglo, who was out on his feet, over to the sidelines, with 40 seconds to play in the last quarter, and pushed him off the field.

Cannot understand the attitude of Harvard in the Wells case on Saturday. If Wells was to have used the new offense and did not somebody should have noticed this omission and sent in a replacement. Still believe Harvard figured to get away with a victory over Holy Cross without opening up and planned on springing the new stuff on Dartmouth.

There is a terrible furore over the allowing of Claire Curtin to run out a kick Brown blocked in the Yale game but they tell me that the prize decision was the calling back of Capt. Joe Buenano, who, on a triple pass had advanced deep into Yale territory, to inflict a penalty for an excessive time out on the previous play.

Tickets good going on trains (not extra fare trains) from 6:00 A. M. Friday, also on Saturday to reach New Haven not later than 2:00 P. M. Returning, tickets good on trains (not extra fare trains) leaving New Haven Saturday also to midnight Sunday following.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Parlor cars, coaches and dining car service for Round Trip

GOING		RETURNING	
Lv. Boston (So. Station)	9:00 A. M.	Lv. New Haven	6:12 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay	9:06 A. M.	Due Back Bay	6:18 P. M.
Due New Haven	12:28 P. M.	Due Boston (So. Station)	6:40 P. M.

Fast, frequent trolley service between New Haven Station and Yale Bowl

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Buy your admission ticket in the home when buying Railroad Transportation at Ticket Offices: South Station, Back Bay, North Station and 31 Franklin Street

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

FALL REGATTA FOR HARVARD ROWERS

Ninth in a series of stories about fall sports at Greater Boston colleges

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Splash go noisily up and down the river, Harvard oarsmen are having a carnival this week. Not Charlie Whitside's galley slaves who soberly pull the straight course through the upper stretches of the Charles, but the boys in the one-manpower wherries and singles who go to sea each afternoon from the Weld boathouse.

The annual fall regatta, an informal affair handled without any pomp or ceremony to on all this week. Next Monday the several Houses battle against one another in team matches, but this week's events are all for individual boats.

WHERRIES RACE

The wherries were first to be sent away. Starting just below the new Weeks Bridge, two dozen of these little craft raced in heats of six boats each the winners to qualify for the finals on Friday. Wherries are beginners' craft. Comparatively broad of beam and easy to row, they don't make as the speed that can be obtained from the delicate of the single shells. But the ... [illegible] ... difficult enough to propel down the river, and not ... [illegible] ... succeeded in keeping ... boat off the rocks or clear of ... [illegible] ... craft.

Those who qualified for the final race were D. T. Mosely, Jr. F. C. Lawton, L. W. Mather and R. P. Bogue.

The "broad comps" stand next in order of skill required to row them. These compromise craft are slimmer and faster than the wherries, but not so narrow or so easily upset as the single shells. For the comps the course was the same, half a mile down the river to a flash below the second bridge. It was necessary not only to send one's boat along swift and sure, but also to take her through the designated arch of the two bridges that cross the course.

Qualifiers in the broad comps were the first two to finish in each of the two heats: A. H. Hale and P. H. Lombard W. Loemer and Harry Smith

RACES TODAY

The afternoon races are scheduled in the novice singles and the narrow comps, the latter a boat much narrower than the broad comp but still not quite as fine-lined as a single. Tomorrow comes a three quarter mile race for the junior singles and on Thursday a race of some length for the senior singles. Friday winds up the fall regatta with the wherry and broad comp finals.

Rowing in singles has no official standing at Harvard, and there is no recognized intercollegiate racing in the sport. Princeton, however, has invited Harvard to send a single scull there for a special race this fall in the hopes of establishing an annual contest.

Ring Results

At Cleveland—Dick Daniels, 188, Wisconsin, knocked out Jackie Davis, 191½, Cleveland (11); Jackie Davis, 144½, Cleveland, def. Jimmy Vaughn, 138½, Cleveland, (stopped Bantam Grey, 120, Pittsburgh (2); Sid Terrone, 167, Cleveland, knocked Carl Mosiman, 169½, Pittsburgh (1).

At Wheeling, W. Va.—Jack Kelly, 126, Pittsburgh, knocked Ray New Mexico, 126, Cincinnati (3); Mike Mitchell, 128, Pittsburgh, drew (8) with Sammy Mandell, 126, Pittsburgh, drew (8); Sammy Reed, 141, Wheeling, W. Va., drew (8) with Bob Brinkman, 141, Wheeling, W. Va., drew (8).

At Louisville, Ky.—Cecil Payne, 138, Louisville, knocked Gilbert Mike Dixon, 136, Columbus, O. (7).

At Chicago—Speedy Lee Massey, 123, Philadelphia, def. Tom Herrera, 125, El Paso (10).

At Chicago—Dewey Day, 140, Chicago, def. George Engle, 141, South Bend, Ind. (6); Adolph Winitz, 132, Green Bay, Wis., def. Frank Keller, 130, Chicago (6).

At San Diego, Cal.—Jack Sun, 187, Terre Haute, Ind., def. Cecil Myatt, 187, San Francisco (6).

Albany, N. Y.—Tony Marinucci, 132, Watervliet, N. Y., outpointed Willie Klein, 130½, New York (10).

At Fort Worth—Lew Massey, Philadelphia, lightweight, defeated Tony Herrera, Fort Worth (10).

THE "AMERICANS" ARE COMING!

ENGLISH HIGH EATS WAY OUT OF TATTERED BATTALION CLASS

OHRENBERGER HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

By BILL CONNELL

Chew, chew, chew, like Kipling's "Boots," is for Boston English students a chant for football success as the boys nobly nibble through miles of chocolate bar and tons of other candies to clothe the gridiron corps.

They've been eating English up the sports ladder for a long time. And if their digestions and teeth continue triple bound in the best tradition of the old school there will be no worries regarding equipment.

There is nothing new about candy sale to help sports in the Boston schools. Many use this method. [illegible] ity of the sports budget. But fortunately for the squad, English has more students than most schools and the student body has a sweeter tooth than the average.

So they gnaw away, with Trainer-Candy Maznair Dick Quigley rubbing his hands greedily as the sweetstuffs mountain melts. And as a result English has 75 youngsters outfitted in good grid style for everyday use and gear in addition for the first squad's games.

FOUR VETS BACK

English prospects were fair at the season's start though only four [illegible] They start from scratch at English. Not even the veterans get suits at the start of the campaign. There are 28 youngsters even now who practice in old clothes a half [illegible]

Bill Flynn, right tackle, He's smart afield and popular with the boys. Jim O'Donnell, new to the squad, has the opposite tackle job. The ends are pretty well set with veteran Clarence (Chick) Nazzaro on the left wing and John Burke at right end. Burke sustained a wrenched shoulder recently but is O.K. now.

John McGrath, another new gridman, at left guard is improving, perhaps because of the distinguished company in his right in center, Paul Costello and right guard, Paul Agrillo. Costello, (a brother of captain Jim, tackle two years ago) stands 6-1 and weighs 190, Agrillo, short but weighing 190 and very fast, has been an All-guard for a couple of seasons. This is his fourth and final year with the team.

BATTLES IS BRAINY

Quarterback Roger Battles, a veteran, is one of the ace pilots of the season. An honor roll student, he just as smart running the team. Kicks, passes and carries the ball is lightning fast. Weights 130.

Veteran halfback Bill Little is very fast, and a good ball carrier. Al Munichello, new but steady, a good place kicker is the other halfback. With sea blocker and punch Sal DePominico completing the first backfield.

Capable backs include pilots Dick Heelon, and Tom Powers, and halfbacks George Ryan, John Falvey, Richard "Red" Gill, Ben Yaffee, Jim Coffee, and Donald Claffin.

Reliable linemen include Fred Bailey, tackle, Jim Hoar, Gerald Cohn, and Clark Nichols (son of ex-Mayor Nichols), centers; guards; Dick Walmsley, center; James Downey, Dan O'Neill, Harold Goldstein, ends.

The above youngsters will carry most of the freight for the balance of the season. Though positions are always open and the scrubs may provide a shiny new star any time.

Headmaster Walter F. Downey is responsible for much of the sports enthusiasm. His co-operation smooths many a rough spot for the team.

TWO TRAINERS

Joe Connell and Dick Quigley, he of the candy merchanding ability, are also trainers for the squad. James O'Brien is one of the very efficient type of coaches who do so much to help a harassed coach.

A standout organization, from top to bottom, which merits the success it attains, East Boston, Trade and Groton have fallen this year. Ahead are Boston College High on Nov. 3, then Mechanic Arts, Dorchester, Commerce and finally Latin. Not an easy path but English is fit for the trip. Watch it go!

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10¢

"George Stallings" of Football -:- -:- William Ohrenberger Discusses

When Boston English has no outdoor practice listed Coach Bill Ohrenberger huddles his squad in a classroom. There was no Monday practice, after the Saturday victory over Groton. And English is idle until a week from Friday when it faces B. C. High at Fenway. So Ohrenberger, left, reviewed the plays and had a snappy skull session, even as the late George Stallings, miracle manager of the Braves, was wont to do. Perhaps Ohrenberger is a miracle coach, for his boys are unbeaten, and hope for a perfect season.

LEAFS' FORWARD COMBINATIONS ARE ALL SET

Kitchener, Ont., Oct. 24 (AP)—Dick Irvin is going around the Toronto Maple Leafs' training camp with a broad grin on his face. The Leafs already have progressed so far that the coach [illegible] amazed the rubbernecks with their speed.

Particularly is Irvin pleased with Harvey Jackson. In contrast to his poor showing in training at Kingston last year and a dull start, the 'busher" is the star of the camp.

Charlie Sands of Port Arthur fame, seeks best among the rookies. He is working with a third line consisting of Sands between Andy Blair and Harold Cotton and the combination has a real scoring punch. The new first line of Bill Thom-Art Bauer and Hec Kilrea ma[illegible] be a sensation this season.

Starr Refuses to Play for Windsor Bulldogs

Montreal, Oct. 24 (AP)—Harold Starr's hockey future is uncertain, according to the Montreal Ga[illegible] [illegible] he International League. But Starr, when he learned what salary was being offered him, said he's not play for any such sum.

Gerard Undecided on First Forward Line

Montreal, Oct. 24 (AP)—Coach Eddie Gerard of the Montreal Maroons apparently is starting off just where he left off at the close of the 1932-33 campaign. In the Maroons' first line practice Gerard had Jimmy Ward and Baldy Northcott flanking Hooley Smith on the first line. He rejoined them with Paul Haynes, Earl Robinson and Dava Trottier, and wound up with Wally Kilrea, Lorne Duguid and Glen Byrnden. The defense combinations remain to be worked out.

Perk Galbraith Reports to Senators

Ottawa, Oct. 24 (AP)—Perk Galbraith, obtained from the Bruins in the trade that sent Bob Gracie to Boston, finally has reported for practice with the Ottawa Senators. Although late in arriving, Galbraith seemed in good condition. Coach George Boucher announced the Senators would play an exhibition game in Syracuse November 8, three days before the opening game here.

Burke Breaks Elbow After Signing Contract

Toronto, Oct. 24 (AP)—The "hard luck" award appears to go without argument to Eddie Burke of the New York Americans. A few minutes after he'd signed a contract and took the ice for practice, Burke suffered a broken elbow.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

PAUL BOWSER has taken over personal direction of the world's heavyweight championship bout between Ed Don George and Leo Numa which will be staged at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

"I would like to clear up the muddle that exists in the heavyweight division," said Bowser. "I would also like to see two or three new heavyweights smash their way out front. I believe the public desires a change, and new blood would furnish it.

"Leo Numa has caught on with the fans. He is a fine physical specimen and a first class wrestler. If he can lick George, he will prove a big attraction. George is my leading drawing card now, and if he should win from Numa I shall pit him against either Jim Browning or Jumping Joe Savoldi.

"I intend to force the leading wrestlers to battle it out among themselves to determine who is the real champion. Jim Londos can step into the party if he wishes. Browning has already signed to meet Londos.

"Gus Sonnenberg will be back in the East the middle of next month, and must be given consideration in any title tourney talk. The old Dynamiter still has title ambitions."

* * *

BOWSER HAS completed his card for the George-Numa show. In the semi-final, Casey Kazanjian, former Stanford star, will oppose Jim Clinkscales, Indian from Oklahoma. In the preliminaries, Nick Lutze will mingle with Rinher McCoy. Joe Molinevicus will collide with Charley Strack, once known as the big bad wolf. Earl McGrady will oppose Eddie Coul of New York, Karol Zbyasko will take on Abe Reitberg and Ray Steele, Worcester wrestler will try to knock over Joe Donka of Syracuse, while Jack Riley of Texas will mingle with Reed Anderson. Riley is the famous Redskin tackle, who formerly was with Northwestern.

* * *

Callahan on Coast

ANDY CALLAHAN Iron Hand Grenade from Lawrence is in San Francisco where he will battle Ceferino Garcia, welterweight champ of the Pacific Coast in a ten pound bout on Friday night. Callahan recently got a new manager in Baby Joe Gans of Detroit. Callahan expects to box Jig Fuji Taylor at Terre Haute, Indiana on his way back to Boston. Johnny Buckley is on the Coast with Callahan.

* * *

Fuller Seeks Petrolle Go

SAMMY FULLER isn't yet satisfied that Billy Petrolle, Fargo Express, is his master. The North End lightweight is anxious to take on Petrolle in a third bout.

"I had Petrolle out at the gong in the tenth round of our bout in New York last Saturday night," said Fuller today. "I nailed Billy with a right on the jaw, and he fell into a clinch and held. He couldn't have stood up under another punch. I not only believe I shall lick Petrolle if he will meet me again, but I shall knock him out. I believe the Fargo Express is ready to be derailed."

Sid Mercer, sports writer on the New York American, says the Petrolle-Fuller bout almost ended in a double knockout at one stage of the bout when both men scored with nifty rights to the jaw. He also declared Sammy's right almost stiffened Petrolle in the 10th.

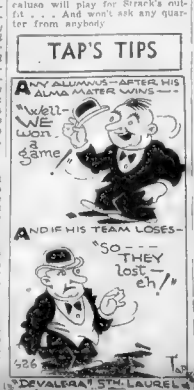
I believe if Fuller keeps fighting regularly that he will do better with each start. Inactivity ruins more boxers than punches.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

ONE NEWSPAPER flew better placed $1000 against $800 that Foley beats Nichols and $700 against $1000 that Foley defeats the field . . . And $400 to $500 that Foley defeats Mansfield . . . Looks as if plenty of money is going to be wagered on the coming ring election . . . Billy Ames is ready to bet anybody a sea full that the Brouillard-Dundee show will draw more than $30,000 . . . Jack Riley of the Redskins declared he only used a few wrestling tricks to get into position to take Cardinal backs out of the play last Sunday . . . Incidentally Charley Strack's football team keeps winning . . . And would like to play the Redskins for the Christmas Basket Fund . . . If such a game can be arranged Gus Sonnenberg, Joe Savoldi and Len Macaluso will play for Strack's outfit . . . And won't ask any quarter from anybody.

TAP'S TIPS



MANLEY STANDS HUSKIES BACK ON LINEUP

Coach Lew Manley, polishing his Tufts eleven for the Williams game this Saturday, contemplates no changes in lineup except those made necessary by the return of two injured regulars.

Johnny Parkhurst, veteran center who was damaged in the Colby game, is back in shape and will start this week. He played a few minutes against Conn. State and apparently his wrist is quite all right again.

Gordon Linberg, left tackle, is also again ready for action once more after a stay on the hospital list.

Manley does not expect an easy time with Williams, despite their record of not having scored a touchdown this year. The scores in the Middlebury and Bowdoin defeats were sufficiently close to reveal that against teams of their own class Charlie Caldwell's boys are not so weak. Saturday's game will be the first Boston appearance of a Williams team in several years, and they will be keyed up for hard play.

HUSKIES BACK TO RUDIMENTS

Inexperience, to which Northeastern's defeat by Colby last Saturday may be attributed, has been one of Coach Al McCoy's most serious difficulties all fall.

Although most of his boys played high school and freshman football, the lack of varsity seasoning in the team's first year of intercollegiate competition crops up disastrously every now and then. That is why he has gone back to work on the fundamental details of tackling and blocking this week.

Needed strength in the line has been gained by the return of Dolp Chaplick as left guard, and the occasional shifting of Sulfaro Campbell to left end. Bill Garlick who played part of the Colby game, in good style, is getting a try at left tackle.

Lloyd Allen and Ahti Lane, who got in late in the Colby battle and acquitted themselves well, are now on team B in the halfback pits.

Another innovation in the Northeast game this week may be the use of Brad Johnson, captain and left end, as a place-kicker.

GOLD STEP TO RACE WINOOKA

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24 (AP)—Four of America's leading horses, including Sheldon H. Fairbanks' Gold Step, today were named to oppose Winooka, the Australian, in the $2300 challenger purse at Laurel tomorrow. The race will be Winooka's first start in the East.

In addition to Winooka and Gold Step, the starting field for the six furlong sprint will include Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, winner of the $100,000 Belmont futurity as a two-year old, A. J. Asis's Character and A. C. Benwick's Mate, a top-notch three-year-old in 1931.

Under the weight arrangements, Winooka, Gold Step and Mate will carry 120 pounds each. Character and Kerry Patch, both three-year-olds, will pack [illegible]

ARENA CARD IS COMPLETED

Alex MacLean today completed his wrestling program for tomorrow night at the Arena in which Pat Kelley and Rebel Bob Russell will battle for the N. E. heavyweight championship in the main bout.

In the semi-final Ward MacSteward will face Al Mercier, Stewart, though banned some months ago at the Arena, for a too brutal display, is being given another chance by MacLean.

Other bouts will be Benny Leonberg vs. Jack Costa, Arthur Dekun, former heavyweight prize-fighter, vs. Sam Skorsky, Gus Johnson vs. Gil Crom, Bough-house Murphy vs. Acs Loud, Johnny Lopeta vs. Joseph Pollack vs. Sweda Swenson.

MacLean has got official sanction to stage the bout between Farley and Rebel Bob for the N. E. heavy crown.

English Heavies Admission Puts Damper on Manager

New York, Oct. 24 (INS)—"There are no English heavyweights. The only two that can fight a lick—and I can't fight much—are over here."

This surprisingly frank admission came today from Jack Pittler, the newest importation.

"It's like this," the 6 feet 7, 238-pound hitter explained. "McCorkindale and I are the only ones who can fight at all, and Mac is much better than I am. I've had only 30 fights and I won 27 by knockouts over there. Three knocked me out."

"I had to come over here because I couldn't find anyone to box me. I want to start slow and learn and in time I think I'll be pretty good. I don't want you Americans to think I'm one of those horizontal heavyweights like Phil Scott. Don't expect too much and maybe I'll surprise you some day."

The fight mob joked his honesty and they'll all be pulling for him when he starts, especially since they have a bunch that maybe he's a lot better than he pretends to be.

DAILY ROUNDUP

VINCE DUNDEE, who is here to train for his title bout with Lou Brouillard, is one boxer who has shaken hands with the Prince of Wales.

The Prince was at the ringside when Dundee fought Jack Hood of England in London. The decision was a draw. The Prince was introduced to Vince after the contest, and told the American he thought he should have received the decision.

* * *

HENRI DEGLANE, former world heavyweight wrestling champion, writes me from Paris he is back in action on the mat again. Henri says he recently defeated Dr. Len Hall in a bout staged in Paris. The show drew 30000 which is considered exceptionally good in view of the fact it was the first wrestling contest held in Paris in several years. Dan Koloff will be Deglane's next opponent in Paris. Henri says he will return to the United States next winter.

—CONWAY.

* * *

BAL MOE OF OREGON, who was perhaps the outstanding player for the Chicago Cardinals last Sunday, is a brother of Don Moe, one of the finest young golfers in the land.

* * *

IT IS PLEASANT to know that "Father Bill" Cuddy and his brainchild, St. Joseph's T. A. A., are back in circulation once more. The St. Joe's organization has conducted some of the greatest amateur boxing tourneys ever held in this country, and its re-opening in Mechanics Building a week from Saturday night will be eagerly awaited, both by the customers and the clouters.

—EGAN.

* * *

DIT CLAPPER and Marty Barrett used good judgment in coming to terms with the Bruins. The National Hockey League has a system for dealing with disgruntled players, which is tough to take, especially when the difference between the salary offered and asked is $500. Otherwise, the N. H. L. moguls are a belligerent group for publicity purposes, but they are one happy family when called upon to render decisions on holdups.

* * *

WALTER OKESON, czar of football officials, has come out in defense of Eddie O'Brien but he let Jim Keegan down with a dull, sickening thud. Now, what should he do about Brother F. R. Wallace of the Philadelphia Chapter of the P. A. I. B. A. who insisted that a horn stops a play? Wallace came up with the horn story in the R. C. Fordham game and moreover he was upheld by Dave Maginnis, the referee. More often, Doctor

—GIMBEL.

* * *

THREE YACHTS ARE the last race for the America's Cup, the cost of defending the famous trophy against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V has just become known. To hold the along Enterprise rig her, it has cost with countless sails of fine Egyptian cotton, and to pay her crew and running expenses for the summer of 1930 cost Harold S. Vanderbilt and the syndicate, of which he was head, the small sum of $1,200,000. Yankee, Boston's unsuccessful candidate, cost less than half as much.

* * *

Boston's new Frostbite dinghies did not do as well at this fall's regatta at Marion Island as they did last spring. In May several brand new boats went down in Connecticut, cleaned up easily, and were promptly bought by New York skippers. But this weekend the Chaina Anne, Zenith and Skipid, which Jim Baldwin, John Allen and Larry Johnson raced, were too new to be fully tuned up for the stiff competition.

—SCHRIFTGIESSER.

* * *

A fighting, 148-pound, 16-year young Woburn guard who has just earned a starting berth with the high school team may be forced to undergo an operation for appendicitis. He is David Gray who was unable to play in last Saturday's winning march over Keith Academy, when stomach trouble forced his withdrawal from the lineup an hour before game time. He is under doctor's care. Woburn fans hope he may escape the operation and return to help the strong school eleven.

—CONNELL.

Conacher Signs Leafs' Contract

Kitchener, Ont., Oct. 24 (AP)—Charlie Conacher, right wing of the Toronto Maple Leafs 'kid line," has come to terms with the National Hockey League club, it was announced today as the Leafs continued training.

Outstanding hold-out in hockey this fall, Conacher came here last night and settled his differences with Manager Conny Smythe in a 15-minute conference. Conacher is said to have received $9000 for his services last season and to have been offered $9000 this fall. He was reported to have offered to sign for $7500 and it is presumed he now salary is somewhere between $8000 and $7000 figure.

Penn Star's Nose Broken 5th Time

Philadelphia, Oct. 24 (AP)—For the fifth time since his high school days Ed Lewis Penn track star suffered a broken nose Lewis had planned to [illegible] he said he turned out for skull practice.

Giants Best Ground Gainers in Pro Loop

New York, Oct. 24 (INS)—Offensive honors in the National Football League virtually rested with three teams today.

The New York Giants are the best ground gainers with 1655 yards, which gives them a slight advantage over the Portsmouth Spartans and Boston Redskins, according to figures compiled by the league.

Yielding only 47 points and 372 yards, the Chicago Bears, defending champions and western section leader, are the best defensive team.

JUDGE LANDIS LAUDS BALL

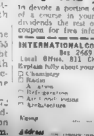
Lonnie Jones Kenesaw M. Landis and William Harridge, president of the American League baseball notables attended the funeral of Philip De Catesby Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, today.

Services were held at the Ball home in suburban Ferguson, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery in St. Louis.

"We battled for years over baseball matters, but I can only say the best things about Mr. Ball," said Landis.

"He did not go about and tell other people what he thought about me. I said, 'Phil, I'll find me out and made no bones about informing me he thought I was out of order on some of the things I said and did.

"He was loyal to the national game and proved it by continually paying the bills. He lost a fortune in his baseball investment."

THIS IS 1933
FIGHTING TALK

If you're a quitter don't read any further. We are not interested in anyone but if you have a job and want to get ahead and realize training will help you get an International Correspondence Schools course we'll show you how to devote a portion of your spare time to study of a course in your own line which will help you to qualify for the step you want. Just mail the coupon for free information. Do it today!
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Textile Manufacturing
Cotton Manufacturing
Woolen Manufacturing
Accounting
Advertising
Salesmanship
Business Correspondence
Lettering Show Cards
Stenography
Commercial Law
Civil Service
Mail Carrier
Railway Mail Clerk
Grade School Subjects
High School Subjects
College Preparatory
Illustrating
Cartooning
Name
Address
City
State

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933

18

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELLON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

PRICE-FIXING MOVE STARTED BY WRIGLEY

First Attempt at Stabilization Has Chain Store Aid

By FRANK H. MELLON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Philip K. Wrigley, who left Andover to help defend the chewing gum business against selling to our readers at the price now usually trading in the merchants, has won an enviable reputation as a business statesman. This time it was in the interest of stabilization of the industry.

"We are reaching agreements with the large chain stores to offer the standard package of Wrigley's Chewing Gum at 5 cents a package. While our action, so far as we know is the first attempt along this line, we believe and hope it will result eventually in the establishment of 5 cent products in the confection field, which is line with Int. Newsreel Photo

Philip K. Wrigley

the spirit of President Roosevelt's NRA program. Our product is an established 5 cents worth to the consumer and while prices mean little in the value the consumer receives, it means a lot in helping the small storekeeper meet the NRA requirements."

• • •

Many New England leaders have told us that there is no aid to prosperity to be found in prices of goods below cost of production. When everything is cheap the reaction, they contend, is always bound to be felt, because welfare of producer and consumer are closely tied up in economic picture.

• • •

Amid all the hammering of public utilities, with much talk of rate reductions, past and pending, we have before pointed out that no one public utility that is generally municipally-owned in the East has ever been a success. That is the water works system. As if to lend emphasis to this situation, Joseph V. McKee, Democratic boss of Boston and candidate for mayor of New York City, declares he will absorb the 50 per cent increase in the water rate if elected. What municipal-owned utility has ever made anything approaching a 50 per cent increase in rates?

Staples Advance Is Good Influence For Big Market

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The rise of staples, including cereals, cotton and others, this week has provided a good influence for the major stock market.

President Roosevelt's radio address is likely to exert a long-pull influence, as the President very evidently meant just what he said. Failure the administration ... to appear to prove ... the ... to do it. ... market took a lot of heats from ... and ... The belief grows ... as ... large buyer of equities ... not ... for day-to-day profits ... in ... ing pull results.

POSSIBILITIES STILL EXIST

Spectator is convinced that selected stocks still have possibilities on the upside, and believes a new stimulus will undoubtedly develop when the R. F. C. first starts buying gold.

Guesses at what the first price will be range from $32 as ounce up to $35. . . . London bought on the belief that the recent de clop next should bring more than a one-day rally. . . . Small people are inclined to think the averages will get up around 95 or better and try to stabilize.

The only fly in the ointment is that the liquor stocks have been acting heavily. Their distribution is relatively small.

Utilities are another sluggish group but are apparently awaiting the results of the consolidated gas dividend meeting this week. . . . Little Sperry Corp. showed its heels to the aviation group. Air stocks have the good news of the government's decision to buy $15,000,000 worth of planes for the army and navy.

We hear of some buying in the rails in anticipation of considerable short covering to come.

If Atchison's ladings are any criterion (after allowing a pretty good showing last week, even though the seasonal dec se sets in about this time . . .

American Dollar Lowered in London

London, Oct. 24 (AP) United States dollar today continued the downward trend initiated by President Roosevelt's monetary declaration. The dollar closed at 4.66¾ to the pound, being nearly 30 points under yesterday's official close.

The franc fell sharply from an opening of 82.37 francs to the pound and then made a surprising recovery to 82.28, weakening somewhat, however, at the finish to 82.46, 18 centimes cheaper than yesterday's close.

Closing on London Exchange Is Mixed

London, Oct. 24—Prices closed mixed on the stock exchange today. South African gold mining shares improved. The closing was unchanged to 1 point lower, wheat generally showed gains of all around. Corn started off firm to 1s up and subsequently showed a general sag.

MOVEMENTS OF WEEK SHOWN IN REVIEW

Soviet Action Seen as Intended to Help the Farmers

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Oct. 24. The facts concerning the trend of business actually last week are pretty well known. Perhaps the expected slump following the rush of orders in the last few days before the March 4 crisis and production figures of factory production was greater than ever before in a single week, a seasonal gain of ... in the output of steel ... in the ... ending ... of ...

Bank debits (the total volume of check transactions) a week ago was 11 per cent lower than last year.

Sharp rally in wheat and corn, touched off by government operations in the market, enabled some averages to show a fractional rise.

Price declines occurred in copper, lead, steel scrap, cotton, cotton seed oil, sugar, rubber, tin, print materials, cotton seed oil, lard and pork.

The outstanding event of the week was the farm revolt against NRA and the steps taken by the administration to meet the situation. Farm discontent, particularly in the Middle West and Northwest flamed into open attacks upon government policies.

President Roosevelt immediately announced steps toward a recognition of Russia, which is popularly supposed to open up markets for our products. Steps were taken to extend the system of "processing taxes" and raise such taxes already in existence, further steps to advance government funds to farmers were speeded up. Concerning the Russian move, a Boston banker said: "I show that this importance can easily be exaggerated. Russia has been trading with us right along."

No free and open gold market is to be allowed, but the government is to buy and sell gold. The apparent purpose is to raise the price of gold in paper dollars, which, of course, means appreciating the paper dollars.

The government's operations are to extend to foreign gold markets, but not to such for the purpose of stabilizing exchange rates, as Roosevelt does not want gold up Russia and depreciate the dollar in the United States.

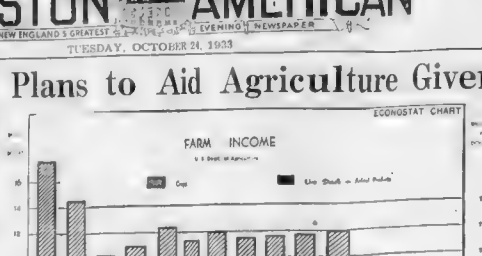
This clearly means a further depreciation in our currency; it means inflation. This is the President's real answer to the farmers' demand for inflation, and the whole world knows it. Whether the plan will bring more money but he will seek the same results by reducing further the purchasing power of the paper money we already have.

As I have said before those who want inflation and depreciated currency need not worry.

$29.80 Is Gold Price as Set by Treasury

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—Today's Treasury newly mined gold price was set at $29.80 an ounce, 21 cents higher than yesterday's price. Under the practice the Treasury has been following for some time back, this price is based on the world price and has nothing to do with the Roosevelt government purchase plan, under which the actual price will be made by agreement at a level above the world price.

Plans to Aid Agriculture Given



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Economist

If I may venture to extend the life line of a patient desperately ill from economic anaemia. It shows the annual income of more than 6,000,000 farmers since the end of the war.

The solid black portion representing income from livestock and animal products and the lined portion representing income from crops present no important change in the relative importance of these two general sources of farm revenue during the 15 years covered by the chart. There has, it is true, been a recovery during the current year.

According to preliminary estimates, gross farm income this year will be $6300-million, as compared to $3141-million for 1932. The data represented by the chart is, curiously enough, the occasion for a ... [illegible] ... in the economic ... against inflation.

Those who believe that the Government should take some vigorous action in increasing buying power and raising farm prices, such as Senators Smith and Thomas, feel that everything which the Government is doing today to help the farmer is merely a palliative which cannot possibly reach the core of farm trouble. The say that nothing less than a radical change in the value of the dollar will restore farm income again to the position which it occupied before the war.

Those men are willing to achieve ... depreciation in dollar ... though any one or all of a number of methods. Senator Smith, representing the cotton interest, feels that the government should repeal the processing tax on cotton ... [illegible] ... further inflation at once. ... [illegible] ... the Secretary of the Treasury ... [illegible] ... to start the printing presses going in order to relieve the straitened circumstances of the farmer.

On the other side is the administration and a more conservative group of advisers who feel that inflation is an experiment to be ... in general to affect directly ... the farmer. ... [illegible] ... In the particular case ... and ... [illegible] ... are necessary ... [illegible] ... the wheat, corn ... [illegible] ... acreage is being reduced, the government has purchased more than 6,000,000 hogs, ... negotiated pulse agreements ... a number of leading milk ... and is preparing others.

In this way and through a refinancing of farm debts it is hoped to correct the income position ... [illegible] ... the benefit payments ... [illegible] ... farmers for a change in ... [illegible] ... Secretary ... [illegible] ... Walter Thomas is willing ... [illegible] ... an experiment is entered in general to affect directly ... the farmer. ... [illegible] ... In the particular case strong and ... [illegible] ... are necessary ... [illegible] ... the wheat, corn ... [illegible] ... acreage is being reduced, the government has purchased more than 6,000,000 hogs, ... negotiated pulse agreements ... a number of leading milk ... and is preparing others.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

BUILDINGS of declines in our list were the effect mainly of excellent September earnings reports issued by a number of the leading carriers. Milling shares continued in leadership.

Sharp Turn Seen in the Chemicals

Union Carbide's report for the third quarter demonstrated that the chemicals are due for a sharp upward swing. For the third quarter Carbide net was equal to $1.60 a share on the 6,000,000 shares outstanding against 29 cents a share in the corresponding quarter and 2 cents in the corresponding period of 1932.

While the current report may not be as good for Carbide as the September quarter, all the steel industry and in other major lines this will be offset in part by the fact that the per I is a good one for ... [illegible] ... and freeze mixture. Price for a share would be about a month ago, which should help the company volume of business.

Norfolk & Western's Dividend Prospects

In view of the favorable showing Norfolk & Western has been making, some interests in the Street ... [illegible] ... dividend may be declared along with the regular $2 quarterly dividend.

Possibilities of Big Steel Orders

The cut in price of steel rails and the resultant increase in volume in Russia would mean purchases of as much as 2,500,000 tons of steel rails in this country brought a new hope that the steel companies could look to the future with more confidence. There have been any number of rails put in the domestic price of rail to $45 a ton one of the major items ... [illegible] ... the backlogged needs calendar, will bring a flood of rail buying into the market.

The mere fixed is not as low as ... [illegible] ... has suggested by Joseph B. Eastman, federal commissioner, and as long as there is a prospect that a further price reduction might be made the railroads are not likely to enter the rail market with big orders.

Rubber Stocks Are Favored in Buying

Interest quotes the rubber ... are being recommended ... purchase. There has been some buying of these stocks from abroad recently, apparently on the expectation that Dutch government officials, who meet November 20 will reach an agreement to restrict rubber output.

Steel Preferred Fears Scouted

Since the last quarterly dividend was declared on the steel preferred three months ago the stock has declined over 20 per cent in market value. Directors are scheduled to act on the next payment the last Tuesday this month. In view of the low ... of the corporation's unfilled orders and the small amount of new business immediately ... some quarters are exceedingly dubious of the outcome of the board meeting, especially because there is a distinct likelihood of another huge deficit being shown for the past quarter.

Continuance of Rate Probable

The view however is not shared in ... quarters, close to important directors of U. S. Steel. Of course even these sources question the wisdom of continuing dividends even if the requirement was being only partially covered by current earnings and yet they do not doubt that the corporation may be perfectly willing to maintain the present reduced dividend rate, which seems altogether probable.

BOSTON STOCK PRICES MIXED

Prices changes were mixed in trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. United Fruit and Western Union profited 1 each over a point. At the same time modest gains were shown for First National Stores, Edison, Anaconda, Kennecott, Gillette and Utah.

Gen. Electric slipped over a point, along with American Telephone and Gas, Gen. Motors preferred, New York and Telephone and Pennsylvania closed fractionally.

Lower prices of copper have been a factor in the domestic market at 7¾ a pound delivered to the end of March, 1934. One custom smelter has put the copper it cares to sell at 8 cents.

Norfolk Western's Earnings Greater

Net of $4,607,485 shares of common stock against earnings of $4,-... shares of common stock against earnings of $4,-... per share of common stock.

For nine months ended Sept. 30, net was $15,579,414 or $3.50 a common share against $9,-... per share in the 1932 three-quarter year.

Washing Machines Shipments Increase

Shipments of washing machines to dealers in September totaled 137,467 units, according to American Washing Manufacturers' Association, which represents about 80 per cent of industry's productive capacity. This compares with 140,912 units in August and 86,778 units in September, 1932.

State Streeters Avoid Too Rapid Market Response

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The initial reaction to the presidential address impressed a number of State Streeters as being a bit too rapid. Those who took the advice of astute traders noted here late last week were long pretty much on bottom. Profits may be taken if one is unwilling to take a chance on carrying stocks down to the low areas seen on Friday and Saturday.

There is no certainty that the lull will retrace all of the ground gained, but some danger of this exists when it is remembered the strain Monday's market placed on the technical position. The industrials rallied almost an even 10 points while the rails lifted about 4. Both figures, of course, are fixed on the maximum gains from recent lowests.

SHORTS AGAIN TRAPPED

The unwary, thin waisted public shorts were again trapped by the up opening, and, in the majority of cases, forced to cover their lines around top figures. It is a perfect example of what we mean when we say there is no short side. You just cannot figure these surprise bull moves by Washington.

Despite expressions of caution after the swift upsurge there is no chance in the opinion the latest move to provide a more stable dollar is very bullish. Most financiers here are the end of inflation on it. Others like the idea of declining to gold instead of having gold declare to meet all other prices.

Notes: That a few members of the banking fraternity may not care for it. Because it means the end of the deflationist regime and a sizable things have forever been accumulated by the deflationist owners of capital during periods of acute depression and distress.

The reduction in the price of steel rails added to the block of week-end bull news. Together with the moderately ... and Russian agreements it should prove a powerful stimulant. The heavy industries are particularly gainers and once they perk up things will not be too bad.

While the market may not make an immediate response with a more or less straight line move from here ... of last spring it will be due ... more to internal conditions ... accumulation has had very little time to take place and one can hardly expect big buyers to bid up for stocks.

Rule of Gossip: Don't ever sell that we failed to hear rumors of a cabinet crisis at home . . . And pass them on to you . . . Four members are mentioned which ... make room at a critical affair . . . The logical stories are said to be carefully worked by Washington these days.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

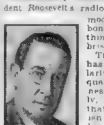
New York, Oct. 24—Cotton futures manifested a firm tone today with the near months about 50 cents a bale above the previous close. With Liverpool cables 2 to 12 Americans higher than due, the market here opened up 13 to 15 points and then moved only slightly on profit-taking. Late prices were up 9 to 10 points, with December up 10 at 8.38, March up 10 at 8.60, May up 9 at 8.76 and July up 10 at 8.90.

MARKETS HAIL ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES

Stabilizing Fund for Dollar Is Called Sensible

By B. C. FORBES

Wall Street opened the week by enthusiastically acclaiming President Roosevelt's radio talk. Commodities, stocks, bonds, everything advanced briskly.



B. C. Forbes

The President has one particularly appealing quality: frankness. Manifestly, he realizes that everything isn't going ideally smoothly. Many ... have had begun to fear that the administration ... not adequately conscious of unfavorable developments and of recent apprehensions.

The conservative elements in the financial world approved the President's decision to postpone debasing the dollar until conditions become more settled and the outlook becomes clearer. That the dollar will have to be revalued by and by is universally accepted.

In view of America's unmatched resources, in view of our unparalleled wealth, in view of our dominant position as a creditor nation, in view of our normal excess of exports over imports, in view of President Roosevelt's expressed determination to maintain sound money there would seem to be no danger of the dollar becoming worth too little than that it will become worth too much as compared with gold and other currencies. Creation of a fund to stabilize the dollar is entirely sensible.

I recently spoke an audience this vision of things yet to be. I will realize that some would dub it "Pollyanna stuff."

I have faith enough—perhaps you would say I am foolish enough—to believe that these things will yet be witnessed in America.

Greater and better prosperity than ever before enjoyed.

More jobs than ever before.

Our railroads swamped with freight.

Construction on an unparalleled scale.

Foreign trade dwarfing anything experienced in recent years.

Savings deposits double and treble those of today.

United States occupying a place in the world infinitely greater than heretofore.

The birth and expansion of new industries eclipsing even the automobile's record.

Prefabricating plans which will make millions well to do.

Real estate values especially in better centers transcending all past peaks.

Flying as common as motoring is now.

Trains as fast as the airplane of today.

Television in more homes than the radio has yet reached.

The harvesting of human toil, through science and invention, on a scale beyond all present conception.

A standard of living higher than any now imagined.

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Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	$78,000,000

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s			
Liberty 4s			
Liberty 4¼s			
Liberty 4¼s			
Treas 4½s			
Treas 4s			
Treas 4s			
Treas 4s			
Treas 4s			
Treas 3½s			
Treas 3s			

Foreign

Argentine 6s			
Australia 5½s			
Belgium 7s			
Belgium 6s			
Belgium 6s			
Belgium 6

GOLDS HIGHER WITH REST OF LIST MIXED

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 2,128,050
Week ago 2,463,030
Year ago 551,871

1933 to date 376,055,888
1932 to date 375,376,776
1931 to date 459,851,333

New York, Oct. 24—Shares of gold mining companies again advanced sharply on the New York Stock Exchange today, but the rest of the market was somtwhat irregular in quiet trading.

Announcement that the government, under President Roosevelt's new monetary plan, would make its first purchase of gold tomorrow, presumably at a price somewhat above the London afternoon fixture, found the gold stocks strong. Homestake Mining was up $12 to $35.01, but halved the rise later. McIntyre Porcupine more than $5, Alaska Juneau over $3, Dome over $2, Crown Zellerbach and U. S. Smelting $4.

Commodity prices, which would stand to gain by depreciation of the dollar's gold value, were mostly higher, though wheat had a sinking spell as speculative traders took profits. Cotton was up 50 to 60 cents a bale or so and sugar futures improved. Silver was quiet.

Most industrial, rail and utility stocks drifted lower during the morning, but after a firm opening, prices hardened as the market passed the noon hour. American Telephone's extreme loss of around $2 was reduced, while U. S. Steel preferred was cancelled at a fraction decline. Activity was substantially less than yesterday.

In the first hour mining shares led a moderate upswing. The list reacted near the end of the period and most changes were of additional nature. Homestake Mining added 12 points to its 40-point advance of yesterday.

American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, Alaska Juneau Dome Mines, McIntyre Porcupine, McKeesport and Londonderry were up 3 to almost 4 points. Repeal shares showed losses of 1 to more than 2 points for such issues as American Commercial Alcohol National Distillers and Crown Cork.

Bangor & Aroostook gained 3 points. Point or better gains came for Columbian Carbon, Continental Can, Delaware & Hudson and Du Pont. U. S. Steel was fractionally higher. American Telephone slipped back slightly more than a point.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 390,000 shares.

The market continued to show divergent trends during the second hour. Metals extended their rally to 2 or more than 4 points in the face of moderate heaviness elsewhere. By noon National Distillers was off 3½ points net. Allied Chemical and Santa Fe lost a point or more each.

Sales to noon approximated 720,000 shares.

In the third hour Homestake was up a dozen points. Gains of 1 to 5 were recorded by U. S. Smelting, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome, American Smelting and Alaska Juneau. Case and Goodyear got up about 2 each, and smaller advances were shown by U. S. Steel, N. Y. Central, Western Union, Continental Can, Deere, Sears Roebuck and Standard Oil of New Jersey. American Telephone was heavy, losing nearly 2 points. National Distillers sagged a point or more and a number of others were down fractionally.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 960,000 shares.

Metal shares continued to hold the spotlight in the fourth hour and gains in this group ranged from 2 to 6 points. Rubber issues turned strong, while rails and allied shares showed a sagging tendency. Homestake Mining halved an early gain of 12 points but gains of 3 to more than 5 points appeared for McIntyre Porcupine, U. S. Smelting, Dome Mines, Alaska Juneau, American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco.

Union Pacific and Atchison were down a point or more. Firestone jumped 2 points and Goodyear and Goodrich were better than a point higher. National Distillers sagged more than 2 points and U. S. Industrial Alcohol was a point lower. U. S. Steel was up about a point. American Telephone was off well over a point.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,120,000. shares.

$29,500,000 Bonds for National City

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—National City Co. was awarded $29,500,000 State of New York bonds with the low bid for the next interest rate of 3.3466. There were only three bidders, the Chase National Bank and the New York Life Insurance Co. being the other two.

Bethlehem Report Best in Two Years

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Dow, Jones & Co. said today that indications are the third quarter results of Bethlehem Steel Corp. of be announced late Thursday afternoon, will be the best in more than two years, or since the three months ended June 30, 1931.

Willard Ensouraged by Rails' Outlook

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP)—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, in an address before the Associated Traffic Clubs of America, said today he was "encouraged" at the future of the railroads.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	*Prev. Close*
Bankers Tr	51¼	53½	51¼
Brooklyn	17	18	17
Cent Hanover	117½	119	113
Chase Nat	31¾	32	31¼
Chem Bk & Tr	33	34	33½
City	31¼	31¾	31¼
Continental	11	12	11
Corn EX	39	40	39
Empire			
First Nat	1210	1225	1220
Guaranty	275	280	275
Irving Tr	13¼	14¼	13¼
Manhattan	19¾	20¼	19¾
Manufacturers	34	36	34
N Y Trust	82	86	84
Penn Nat	82	86	82

—A—

	Div.	In $	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
Adams Exp			300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Adams Millis			100	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Address Graph			200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Adv Rumely			200	5	5	4½	4½	
Affiliated Prod			600	8½	8½	8½	8½	
Air Reduc			100	95	95	95	95	
Airway Elec			100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Alaska Juno	.25		25600	24¾	27	24¾	26⅝	+3½
Alleghany Cr			400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Allegh Cr pfw			100	7	7	7	7	
Allegh Cr wi			100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
Alleghany Stl			10	15	15	15	15	
Allied Ch & D			500	129	129	126	126¼	−1¼
Allied C&D pf			100	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾	
Allis-Chal			1800	14¾	14¾	14	14⅜	− ⅛
Amal Leather			100	4	4	4	4	
Amal L nf			100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	− ¾
Amerada Cor			700	42	42¾	40½	41	
Am Bk N nf			50	37	37	37	37	
Am Best Sug			150	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅜
Am Can pf			100	145	145	145	145	+ 1
Am B S Fv		.60	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	− ¼
American Can			41100	69½	69½	68¼	68½	− ¾
Am C & F			400	10½	21	20½	21	+ ½
Am C & F pf			100	24	24	24	24	
Am Chicle			100	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43½	− ⅛
Am Com Alcoh			2200	47¼	47¾	47	47¾	+ ¾
Am En Til			100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½	− ⅛
Am Europ Sec			100	6	6	6	6	
Am F Pwr			1400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am F P pf			100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Am F P 6nf			100	12	12	12	12	+ ½
Am F P 7 pf			100	14	14	14	14	− ¾
Am Hawaiian			100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Am H & L			100	2	2	2	2	
Am H & L pf			100	10	10	10	10	
Am H Prod			400	21½	21¾	21	21	
Am Ice			100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Internat			100	6	6⅝	6	6⅛	
Am Loco			200	23¾	23½	22	22	−1
Am Mach			100	25	25	25	25	−1¼
Am Metal		.60	100	14	14	14	14	− ¾
Am Pow & Lt			100	10	10	10	10	+ ¼
Am Rolling			80	23⅜	25	23⅜	25	+ ½
Am Rolling M			600	7⅞	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Am Roll M pf		2.60	200	65	65	65	65	+ 1
A R & S S			1100	12½	12¾	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Am Rolling M			2100	14¾	14¾	13¾	14¼	
Am S & S Cv			100	10	10	10	10	
Am S & R			20700	37¼	40⅛	36¾	39¾	+3¼
Am Smelt 6nf			100	61	61	61	61	
Am Sm Ref v			600	27	27	26¾	26¾	− ⅛
Am Sug Ref			400	51	51	50	51	
Am Sug Ref pf			100	104	104	104	104	+1
Am Sumatra			100	13	13	13	13	
Am T & T			6600	113⅜	113¾	111	111½	−2½
Am Tob B			200	109	109	109	109	
Am Tob B			500	78¼	78½	77	77¾	− ⅜
Am Type Fv			100	5	5	5	5	
Am Type Fv pf			100	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ¾
Am W W			1900	20¼	20¾	19¾	20	+ ⅜
Am W W pf			100	10	10	10	10	
Am Wool pf			300	49½	49½	48¼	48¼	
A W P 6ncnf			10	5½	5½	5½	5½	
Am Z L			100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
Am Z & L nf			200	35	36	34	34	− 1
Ana Copper			9200	13⅛	13⅜	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Anchor C Co			200	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼	− ½
Archer D M			300	22	22½	22	22½	+ ⅜
Armr nf I A			100	2¾	2¾	2¾	3¼	+ ⅜
Armr nf I B			100	2	2	2	2	
Armr of I pf			2600	19	19½	18	19¼	+2½
Arnold Cons			100	41	41	40	40	−1
Art Loom Cr			80	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+1¼
Asso Dry Gds			100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅜
Asso Dry Gds			100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	− ¼
Atch T&SF			100	42	42	42	42	−1
Atch T&SF pf			1400	48½	48½	46¼	47	−1
Atch T&SF cv			100	47	47	47	47	
Atl Ref			1100	27¼	27¼	26¾	27	− ⅛
Atlas Tack			100	10	10	10	10	+1
Auburn Auto			2600	25½	27¾	25½	25¾	
Aviation Del			2200	7½	7½	7¼	7¾	

—B—

	Div.	In $	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
Baldwin Loco			2200	10¾	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¼
Baldwin Loco pf			100	20	20	20	20	
Balt & Ohio			1800	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¾
Balt & Ohio pf			100	41	41	41	41	
Banzor & Ar			100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+3
Barnsdall Co			1100	7¾	8¼	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Avia			1100	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
Beech-N P			100	57	57	57	57	
Beld Hem			500	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix N R			1100	5.86	6¼	5.86	6¼	+ ⅜
Bendix Avia			2500	12¼	12¼	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Beneficial Ln			600	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Best & Co			400	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Beth Steel			1200	26⅞	26⅞	25¾	26	
Beth Steel pf			200	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	−1¼
Bigelow Sanf			10	21	21¼	21	21¾	+1½
Blaw Knox			100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
Bohn Alum			400	31¾	31¾	30¾	30¾	−1⅛
Borden Co			1400	23½	23¾	22¾	22¾	− ¼
Borg Warner			300	13¾	13¾	13	13	
Bristol Myers			1900	33	33	31	31	−1¾
Briggs Mfg			1600	7⅞	8	7¾	7¾	−⅛
Brooklyn Man			1700	28¾	28¾	27¼	27¼	−1½
Bkln Un Gas			200	64	64	64	64	− ½
Brown Shoe			100	41	41	41	41	
Bruns B Col			600	9¾	9¾	9	9	− ¼
Bucyrus Er Co			300	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Bucyrus Er pf			10	50	50	50	50	+ ¾
Budd Mfg			2000	4¾	5⅛	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg nf			20	25	25	22	25	+1
Budd Wheel			300	7½	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co			100	6	6	6	6	
Burro A Mag			2200	13¾	13¾	12	12¼	− ⅜
Bush Term			100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
Butte & Sup			100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
Butler Bros			100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Byers A M Co			1500	20¾	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ¼

—C—

	Div.	In $	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
Calif Packing			100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Cal & Hecla			600	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Can Dr G A			400	23¾	24¼	23¾	23¾	− ⅜
Can Pacific			900	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Case Th Mach			2100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Caterpillar T			1100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Celanese			2800	43½	43¾	41¼	42¾	+ ⅝
Celotex			200	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Cent Rib M			200	8¾	8¾	8	8¼	− ½
Cerro De Pa			13500	29¾	32	28¾	30	+1¼
Cert-Tid Prod			100	2	2	2	2	
Ches Corp			200	22	22	21¾	21¾	− ⅛
Ches & O			2200	29	29½	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
Chicago Gt. W			300	2	2	2	2	
C M & St P			100	4¾	4¾	4½	4½	
C M & S P pf			1700	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	
Chi & Northw			900	7¾	7¾	6¾	7¼	− ⅛
Chi & Nor nf			100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅜
Chi Pneumat			500	6	6	6	6	
Chi Pneu nf			100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	−1
Chi R I & Pac			600	4	4	3¾	3¾	+ ⅜
Chi R I & Pac nf			500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
CRI & P 6pf cv			120	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Chick Cot Oil			100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Chrysler			1700	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
Chrysler Mot		.50	18500	40¼	40¾	38	38¾	− ¾
Citv I & Fuel			600	15	15	14¾	14¾	− ⅛
City Ice&F pf		6.50	100	75	75	75	75	
Clark Equip			110	7½	7½	7½	7½	
Cleett Peab			100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Coliate & Alk			800	16½	16½	16	16	
Colo Fuel & Y			300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Colo & So 1st			10	17	17	17	17	
Columb Carb			300	48	49¼	48	48½	+1
Col Gas & El			7200	12¾	12¾	12	12	
Columbia Pict			200	20¼	20¼	20¼	20½	− ⅛
Comm'l Credit			1800	13¼	14¼	13¼	14¼	+ ¾
Com Cred 1 pf		2	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	− ¼
Com'l Inv Tr			200	24½	24¾	23¾	23¾	− ⅛
Com Solvents			1200	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	− ⅜
Com & Sou			4500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Comm & So pf			300	29	29	28	28	+ ½
Commercial Cr			1700	27	27	27	27	
Consol Cigar			100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consol Cir nf			50	48	48	48	48	−1
Consol Film			600	6½	8½	8½	8¼	+ ¼
Consol Gas			2900	40¼	41¼	40¼	40½	− ⅛
Consol Laund			100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consol Oil			2700	10¾	11¾	10¾	11	+ ¼
Cons Rlt C of			100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Consol Text			700	2	2	2	2	
Container B			300	2½	2¾	2¼	2¼	
Cont Bak A			10	3	3	3	3	
Cont Bak B			100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
Cont'l Can			42500	62¾	62¾	61½	62	+1⅛
Cont Dia Fibre			900	8	8	8	8	
Cont'l Insur			600	23¼	23¼	22¾	23	− ⅛
Cont'l Motors			1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Continental O			2800	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅜
Cora Products			3500	79¾	79¾	77¼	77½	−1

—C—

	Div.	In $	Sales	High	Low	Net Change
Corn Prod nf			1400	138	138	138
Cron of Wheat			1500	27⅞	28¼	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Crown Cork			500	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Crosley Radio			1900	8½	8½	8½	8½	
Crown Ck & Sl			3500	28½	29	28½	28¾	−1¼
Crown Zellerb			200	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Cuba Co			100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cuban Am Sugar			1500	10¼	10¼	10	10	− ¼
Cum Am S nf			50	20	20	18¼	18¼	
Cudahy Pack			200	39½	39½	38½	38½	−1
Curtis Publish			1100	17	17	16	16	− ⅜
Curtis Pub pf			1900	40	41	39¾	40⅛	
Curtiss Wright			400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Cutler Hamm Mf			200	11¼	11¼	11	11	− ¼

—D—

	Div.	In $	Sales	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
Deere & Co			5200	28½	29¼	27½	28	− ⅜
Deere & Co pf			700	11	11	10¾	10¾	
Dela & Hud			1000	49	49	49	49	−1
Del Lack & W			2200	21¾	22¾	21¾	22½	+ ⅜
Den Rio Grnf			100	5	5	5	5	
Diamond Match			1100	17½	17¾	24½	23¾	− ¾
Dome Mines			25500	35⅝	38¼	35½	38¼	+3¾
Dominion Stra			100	19	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircft			1000	13½	13½	12¾	12¾	− ⅜
Dunont DeN			5400	73¾	74½	72¾	72¾	− ¼
Duoues L 1 nf			20	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	

—E—

	Div.	In $	Sales	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
Eastman Kod			1700	74	74	73½	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg C			2500	10¾	10¾	10½	10¾	
Edinson Sch			2400	2½	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Edlison pf			500	21¾	22	21¾	21¾	−1¼
Elec Auto Li			2100	13¾	13¾	13	13	
Electric Boat			900	3½	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
Elec & Mus			200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Elec P S nf ww			200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ¼
Elec P S nf vtc			100	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ¾
Erie 1st pf			1400	19¾	19¾	14¼	14¾	
Erie RR 1 nf			300	16	16	15	15	
Erie RR 2 nf			100	10	10	10	10	E
Exchs Buff		.25	20	10	10	10	10	

—F—

	Div.	In $	Sales	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
Fed Pht F Ir			3.0	23¼	23¼	23	23	
Fed Pht F Ir			2700	18½	19¾	19	19¼	+2
First Nat Stor			50			50½	50¾	+ ¾
Follansbee Br			100	8	8	8	8	
Food Machine			2700	14¼	14¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅜
Foundation			300	9	9	8½	8½	−1⅛
Fourth N In			100	18	18	18	18	+ ¼
Fox Film A			700	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼	
Freeport Tex			2900	41	41¾	40	40¾	− ⅛

—G—

	Div.	In $	Sales	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
Gabriel Sn A			500	2	2	2	2	
Gen A T Car			300	28½	28½	28½	28¾	− ⅛
Gen Asphalt			1900	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
Gen Baking			1900	12¾	13¼	12¾	13	
Gen Bronze			300	6	6	6	6	
Gen Cable			4	4	4	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
Gen Cable A			700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Cigars			2900	29¾	29¾	29½	29½	− ¼
Gen Elec			600	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	
Gen Electric			6800	18½	18½	17¾	17½	− ¼
Gen Foods			2700	33½	33¾	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors			1900	35¾	36¼	35¼	35¾	
Gen Motors			16800	26¾	26¾	25¾	25¾	− ¾
Gen M S pc nf			100	67¾	67¾	67¾	67½	
Gen Outdr Ad			300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Pub Sv			600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
Gen Rv Sig			300	20¾	20¾	20	20	− ¼
Gen Realty			2500	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Gen Refrac			100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Gillette S R			1800	11	11	10¾	10¾	− ⅛
Gillette S A			2100	53	53	52	52	
Gimbel Bros			200	4	4	3¾	4	
Gimbel Br nf			600	15¾	15¾	13½	13½	− ¼
Glidden nf			1500	17¾	17¾	17	17	
Glidden nf			20	14	14	14	14	
Gobel Adolf			600	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Goldfield Con			2200	17¾	17¾	17	17¾	
Goodrich Rub			4300	11¾	12¾	10¾	12	+ ¼
Goodrich pf			100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Goodyr T & R			7900	27½	29¾	26¾	28¾	+1¾
Gotham Hos			100	8	8	8	8	
Gotham Silk H			100	8	8	8	8	
Graham Pa			1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Granby Con			1500	8¾	8¾	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅛
Grd Union nf			500	22	22	22	22	
Gt N O cfs			2100	8	9½	8¾	9½	+ ¾
Gt Nor pf			1100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
Gt Wes Sug			200	33¾	33¾	33	33	− ¼
Gt W Sug nf			10	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Grigsby Grun			200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛

—H—

	Div.	In $	Sales	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
Hahn Dpt Sts			400	4½	4¾	4¾	4¾	− ⅛
Hanna Co 1 nf			300	78	78	78	78	
Harb-Walker			300	15	15	15	15	
Hazel Atlas G			100	76	76	76	76	
Hercules Pwdr			100	47	47	47	47	
Hershey Choc			100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Holland Furn			100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Homestake M		13b	2700	352	352	346	346	+ 6
Houdaille H B			100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Houston Oil			800	21¼	21¼	20	21	+ ¼
Howe Sound			2500	25⅝	28½	25½	28½	+3
Hudson & Man			200	11	11	11	11	
Hudson Motor			1600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
Hupp Motors			100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛

—I—

	Div.	In $	Sales	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
Illinois Central			2500	25	25¼	24	25	+ ⅜
Indust Rayon			600	67¾	68½	67¾	68½	+ ⅞
Insrnsnl Rand			400	52½	52½	50¾	50¾	−1¾
Insulation Cor			200	5	5	4¾	5	
Inter Agr Ch			100	2	2	2	2	
Int Bus Mch			1600	129½	129½	125½	129½	−1½
Internat Cemt			100	26	26	26	26	− ½
Int Hydro El			500	5½	5½	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Inter Mer Mar			1100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Inter Nick Lte			4200	18¼	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¾
Inter Paper C			200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	− ¼
Int Pa & Pw A			500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Internat Salt			600	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¼	−1¼
Internat Silvr			1000	29½	29½	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Inter Silver pf			100	11	11	11	11	
Inter Tel&Tel			2600	11¼	11¾	10¾	10¾	− ¼
Interst D Store			100	3¼	3¼	3½	3½	
Island Cr Coa			100	22	22	22	22	

—J—

	Div.	In $	Sales	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
Jewel Tea			100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Jones & L pf			20	58	58	58	58	−2
Johns Manville			6200	46	47¾	45¼	47½	+2

—K—

	Div.	In $	Sales	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
Kans City So			300	11	11	11	11	+ ⅜
Kans City S nf			200	16	16	16	16	
Kaufman D S			100	7	7	7	7	
Kayser (J)			100	13	13	13	13	− ⅛
Kelly Springfld			200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Kennecott Cor			7800	19	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
Klinnev Ca			100	3	3	3	3	
Kresge (SS)			2500	11¼	11¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Krog G & S			2000	19	20	19½	19½	− ½

—L—

	Div.	In $	Sales	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
Lambert & Cr			200	26¾	27	26¾	27	+ ⅜
Lee Rubr & T			700	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Lehigh C & N			100	6	6	6	6	
Lehigh Val C			300	3	3	2¾	2¾	
Lehman			200	60¾	61¼	60¾

SALIVA TEST HALTS DOPING ON FRENCH RACE TRACKS

Florida Racing Commission Joins U. S. Government in Movement to Stamp Out Running Game Evils

Federal agents, after a secret, nation-wide campaign against the drugging of race horses, have revealed their startling findings to Frank G. Menke, noted sports writer. He has compiled these disclosures into a series of articles being published in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Below is the 15th of this series.

The narcotic agents have disclosed that widespread "doping" of thoroughbreds is practiced to permit the "insiders" of a crooked gambling ring to clean up.

By FRANK G. MENKE
(Copyright, 1933, by King Features Syndicate)

New York, Oct. 24—Some months ago Harry Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, received from France complete copies of the methods used in making a saliva test on French race courses, and which safe-guarding process has almost entirely eliminated the practise of doping race horses in that country.

Anslinger advised the various U. S. racing organizations he would be very glad to supply them with full instructions for making similar tests of their tracks, and pledged the loan of the services of government chemists, should any time the state turf organizations could assemble their own staffs.

FLORIDA WILL ACT

Since then, however, the Florida racing commission sent two of its members to confer with Anslinger and as a result, that commission will work wholeheartedly with the government to stamp out horse doping in Florida.

Under French racing laws, the stewards can order the test whenever they regard the performance of any horse irregular, or when exterior signs of stimulation are manifest. The presence of narcotics in the body of the horse always shows in the saliva.

The manner of taking saliva sampling in France as explained in the French rules follows:

The horse should be taken directly from the weighing enclosure to the spot chosen for sampling by the man who is chosen to accompany him and who is responsible for holding him during the operation.

When the operations are completed, the veterinarian who has effected the sampling or samplings should return to the stewards of the race the labels (one half of each portion) and the documentary verifications fully executed as well as the box (locked under seal) in which are contained the bottle or bottles.

The stewards of the races should immediately proceed to send this box to the chemist expert, Mr. Lormand, No. 4 Avenue De L'Observatoire, Paris.

After the lapse of two weeks Mr. Lormand will send confidence to the stewards of the races the result of his analysis.

In case these results are uncertain or negative the stewards of the race should inform the stewards of the Societe D'Encouragement.

In case of a positive result indicating that an alkaloid had been administered the stewards should in accordance with the requirements of section 11 of article 5 of chapter XVIII of the race code, address to the stewards of the Societe D'Encouragement a report bringing the incident before them and furnishing them, in such a case, the results of such inquiry as it has been possible under the circumstances to conduct on the spot.

After having donned a blouse the operator first begins by washing the soap and water and then in 90 percent alcohol. He wipes them with a sterilized gauze napkin and covers them at once with white sterilized gloves.

He places a sterilized gauze tampon in an enameled basin where he has previously poured 30 to 40 grams of sterilized distilled water. This enameled basin, which is to receive the saliva, should be meticulously cleaned after each operation and then rinsed in 90 per cent to 95 per cent alcohol.

The stable boy, who brings the horse, will take his place at the left-hand side of the animal which he holds. The operator will take his place at the right side. Seizing the bridle with the left hand, he introduces into the horse's mouth from that side his right hand, holding the tampon of sterilized gauze soaked in sterilized water, which he had just taken from the enameled basin.

Pressing the gauze tampon lightly and progressively with his hand, the operator causes the sterilized water thus expressed to run over the surface of the tongue and lips of the horse. While he is doing so, an assistant holds the enameled basin under the horse's mouth in such a way that the mixture of water and saliva is collected therein.

PRODUCE SALIVA

Furthermore, the operator should hold his hand for a period of several minutes in the mouth of the horse in such a way as to cause the horse to chew softly and in this manner to produce a greater quantity of saliva.

When the operator considers that sufficient chewing has taken place, he places the gauze tampon which he was holding in his right hand, in a glass bottle which is to contain the sample thus taken and which should have been carefully cleaned. The assistant then withdraws the hand bottle the liquid contained in the basin.

Then a second tampon of sterilized gauze (this one dry and not soaked with distilled water) the operator wipes the inside, the bottom of the mouth, the inside face of the cheeks and the teeth of the horse in such a manner as to collect more saliva. He then deposits this second tampon in the bottle provided for the sample.

With a third sterilized gauze tampon (dry like the second one) the operator wipes the inside face of the mouth, pressing from back to front the wharton canals which conduct the saliva from the submaxillary gland. He places this third tampon with the other two in the bottle.

He then pours into the said bottle 200 cubic centimeters of 90 percent or 95 percent alcohol.

After this the bottle is corked.

He signs and causes the trainer or his duly designated representative to sign and with the help of a wax he fixes the ring laid to the cork of the bottle in such a manner that one can neither remove the ring label nor uncork the bottle without disturbing the lead seal.

Then he sends to the stewards of the race the bottle thus sealed which has been thus locked but also, for each sample, the right-hand portion of the label which he has cut off and the acknowledgment having reference thereto which has been signed by the trainer.

(To be concluded in tomorrow's Boston American)

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DORCHESTER—Large, well-heated rm.; semi-invalid, elderly, reas. High 8295.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ATLANTIC—Sunny room, handy to cars. 15 minutes to Boston. 89 Atlantic St.

BEACON HILL—Large, sunny room, steam heat, con., not water. Cap. 3714.

BOSTON—11 Vancouver St. Beautifully furnished room, every convenience. Very Good environment. 15 minutes to Park St. Kenmore 8760.

BOSTON—43 Milford St., very central, pleasant steam heated room. Lib. 9824-W.

BOYLSTON ST.—Near Mass. Sta.; single and connecting rooms; reas. Com. 0555.

BROOKLINE—172 Walnut St.; large sunny rooms, bath, shower, fireplace; large porch; reasonable. Longwood 8404.

BROOKLINE—10 University Rd.; quiet home, lovely large room, elec. plate, $3-$7.

CAMBRIDGE—Chauncy St. Section, 1 large room, semi-private bath, sunny, well furnished, heated, conveniences. Rent $4.00 per week. Breakfast optional. Por. 2251-R.

CAMBRIDGE—At Harvard Square, unusual room, front and connecting, one, $6. University 2350.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

CHARLESTOWN—Mod. 3-rm. apt., rent reasonable. Apply 1 Monument Sq. Apt. 1.

CHELSEA—Modern 5-rm. apt., rent reasonable. 12 Hillside St. Asp. 5476.

CHELSEA—Modern 5-rm. apt., school, 6 mins., large closets, $30. Som. 0969-W.

CHELSEA—Winter Hill; 5-room apt., all imps., $30. Som. 0969-W.

W. SOMERVILLE—6-room apt., latest improvements, hot water heat. Call Som. 0969-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—Modern 4-rm. apt., suitable for professional man or woman; reasonable. 317 Broadway. Mr. MacWhirr.

SOUTH BOSTON—616 Dorchester Ave., 6 rooms, bath, all imps., $30. Apply 614 Dorchester Ave.

SOUTH BOSTON—Modern apt., $4.50 wk. Also 3 rooms, all imps., $3.50 wk. Reo. 0438-M.

WATERTOWN—Furn. 2-rm. attch., $25, 7-rm. apt., unfurn., $30. 44 Morse St.

WATERTOWN—7 rms., convenient corner location, all imps., $40. Bel. 2254.

W. ROXBURY—846 Baker St.; 6-room heated apt., bath, highland.

W. SOMERVILLE—2 apts., 5 rooms, tiled bath, excellent locations, adults. Som. 1091-W.

WINTER HILL—7 rms., latest imps., excellent location. Som. 0682-W.

WINTER HILL—5-rm. apt. latest imps., heated, hot water, refrigerator. Broadway.

WINTER HILL—5-rm. apt. latest imps., heated, hot water, refrigerator. Broadway.

WINTHROP—2-3 rms., kitchenette; also 4-5-rm. suites, single houses, select clientele, furn. or unfurn. Win. 2053-M.

WOLLASTON—New modern 5-rm. tower, sun room, screened piazza, garage, $45. Convenient. Steam heater; gas. Adults. No. 4 Gleason Rd. Gra. 7462.

WOLLASTON—5 rooms, all imits., hot water heat, $30, 151 Beach St. Gra. 7962-W.

WOLLASTON—5-6-8 rooms, ideal location near Harvard Sq. Spacious living rooms, open fireplaces, refrigeration. Rentals reasonable. Eliot Manor, 1558 Mass. Ave. Uni. 8272

TOP Winter Hill, 5-rm. apt., latest imps. Refrigerator. Reasonable. Som. 0969-W.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BOSTON, 19 Union Park—1-room kitchenette, gas, electric, furnished, $6.50. Also square rooms, $4.00 up. Tel. Dev. 6003.

BOSTON—3-rm. kitch. bld. apt., priv. bath, $6. Incl. heat, gas, elec. 3 Greenleaf St.

BOSTON—To let, furnished rooming house; newly renovated Kenmore 7099.

BRIGHTON—Well-heated, furn. 3-room apartment; $6 week. Call Aspinwall 8543.

BRIGHTON—Comfortable warm rooms; kitchen priv., $6. Sta. 3740; call after 12 p. m.

CAMBRIDGE—2 hskp. rms., furn., heated, gas, elec.; $7.50. 48 Lee St. Por. 1547.

CAMBRIDGE—1-room kitchenette, near Harvard Sq. Inquire 1 Holyoke Pl. Mellen St.

CAMBRIDGE—3 furnished housekeeping rooms; bath room; $6-$7. Uni. 7256.

KENMORE STA.—2 large well furnished rooms, heat, gas, elec., $6. 586 Beacon. Ken. 9031.

ROXBURY—12 Wyoming St.—4 hskp. rms., steam heat; conven., reas. High. 1847.

SOMERVILLE—41 Pearl St. heated 3 rms., kitchenette, everything furn. Som. 0774-M.

WEST MEDFORD — Two connecting rooms; $7 month. 20 min. to Scollay Sq. Brooks St.

$6 Fremont St.—Sunny corner rooms; steam heat, hot water. Also 2 connecting rooms, $8. Hancock 1100.

WOLLASTON AVE.—Room, kitchenette; also hskp. rm., parking. Com. 8222.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ATTENTION—Business girls, board and room in girls' club, $7. Regent 8861-W.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

DORCHESTER—Large, well-heated rm.; semi-invalid, elderly, reas. High 8295.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

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CAMBRIDGE—At Harvard Square, unusual room, front and connecting, one, $6. University 2350.

MISC. FOR SALE

FURS

FURS made to order, remodeled, repaired, relined; low prices; satisfaction guar. H. Hauer, 239 Boylston St., Ken. 1617.

$15 UP FUR COAT SALE
UNREDEEMED AND BRAND NEW
MAX'S, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

CASH for Furs. Will trade, repair and relline rugs. Cohen, 2A Batavia St. Com. 4312.

FURRIERS

CASH Paid for old Fur Coats. Mr. Murray, 816 Wash. St. 3rd floor.

FUEL

DETROKARBON
OCTOBER PRICES
$12.15
Ask Your Dealer
HOARD COKE GAS MOUNE COKE
$13.00 per ton delivered in Boston. Deliveries to Brookline, Newton, Belmont, Watertown, Arlington and Cambridge.
HOWARD FUEL CO., INC.
Somerset 1858—Malden 3344—Hingham 4767

$10.75 Guaranteed Coke. Delivered in Sta. Within Cost & Coke. Station 0590.

HIGHLAND COKE Co.
You Call'r Year 2341

Range Oil 8c (Upon oil co. Bu. 7816.

COKE $10.50; hard coal briquettes, $9.10; Anthracite and Bituminous coal, nice, stove and egg, $12.40. Harrison Coal Chel. 1127-M.

BOSTON-CLARION range oil outfit with 50 gallon Gulf range burner and all connections complete. Unused. Call 6068.

ARLINGTON COKE & COAL! coke $10.25 per ton. Delivered in bin. Arl. 5978-J.

RED ASH COKE $10.50
SOFT COAL, $7.50 Jam. 2007-M.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Wanted—Price No Object!
1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash
Top price paid in cash. No waiting. Let us before selling. I mean it, to pay more than anyone else. Call, write or phone. BILL, the Auto Buyer, Inc., Fenway 0055.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash, buy or before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Franklin, 1360 Blue Hill Ave., Mati. Blu. 2300.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Buyers Bros. Co., 29 Brimfield St. HAN. 7365

BUICK—Our quick way to sell your car. $445; terms. Mr. Ward, LONGwood 5052.

1933 CHEVROLET—Master Sedan; demonstrator; quick sale. Bargain. Call Mr. STANLEY-HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 1351 Com'th Ave., Cl. Chat. 0087.

1931 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. limousine, like new, 4 new tires, 11,000 miles; settled estate. Bargain. Call Mr. Ward, LONGwood 5052.

1932 Buick "57

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Instead of signing letters "Very truly yours," Germans now sign "Mit Hitler, heil!" and get a lot of pleasure from it.

Why can't we Americans do something like that and have some fun. We might sign all letters "Hail! Mae West."

Or—
"Ma Huey Long!"
Or—
"David Hutton, heil!"

* * *

OPPORTUNITY FOR TODAY

(Ad to the Lenox, Mo., Democrat)
WANTED—Some regular guests. Commercial Hotel. Steamheat. Special low rates.

* * *

"Another thing often wonder about," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is whether our condition is due to the effects of civilization on the human race—or vice versa."

* * *

Gals who weep into their beer
Grate upon the sober ear.
But find sympathy aplenty
In nineteen out of each twenty.
—Bill Wiley.

* * *

OUR DAILY PUZZLE

Until the advent of Mimi Jordan, Katherine Hepburn was the wittiest woman in Hollywood. Now the Connecticut flash is rated second to the London charmer. Any conversation with Miss Jordan is soon staccatoed with laughter. She rollicks joyously through the most profound situation, scattering fun about her.

For instance, there was the luncheon hour when I arrived on her set and found her seeking a lost hat. She insisted that everybody lift the tops from their sandwiches so that she might be certain they were not devouring her chapeau, which she explained was small enough to get into any sandwich.

* * *

And if you're still listening, Moronia thinks horse liniment is what you use for a sore throat.

* * *

And maybe our business men are just trying to get business in such a shape that the government will be only too glad to absolve that partnership.

RING OUT GLAD BELLS

Many a humble taxpayer in times like these is thinking, thinking, thinking—which makes it bad taste, to say the least, for you and me to carelessly drop pins. And of all recent thinkers, we lean in favor of the efforts of J. Hereford Donkes (above). No sooner had he read about a Chicago jury convicting Sally Rand, fan dancer, than Hereford circulated a petition asking gangsters to go in for fan dancing.

* * *

(Classified Ad.)
TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

I WANT to show men past 50 my wonderful physical condition at 77. 1011 W. 20th St.

* * *

Simile—

Lonesome as a gossip with nobody but herself to blame.

* * *

I place a boycott
On the dame
Who gabbles at
A football game.

* * *

OMIGOSH!

SACRAMENTO—A temperance manual for California school children of the elementary grade is being prepared by the State Department of Public Instruction.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
I can't explain it. You just leave me cold—that's all.

* * *

Slightly less east of the Rockies.

Balance the Budget

How are you making out with Balance the Budget puzzle?

Thousands have tried it and hundreds have secured guest tickets through having the correct solution for Loew's State Theater.

BALANCING the BUDGET PUZZLE
Copyright 1933 Mabie Brothers Co. Boston.

PUZZLE NO. 32 A

2	1	6	4
			1
	6		3
			6

MAKE ALL TOTALS 16
Fill in the missing numbers in the blank squares.
When completed
all horizontal columns should total 16
all vertical columns should total 16
Either way diagonally should total 16

How to Balance the Budget Puzzle No. 32 are as follows: Mrs. Corrinne Ivory, 189 Rockview st., Jamaica Plain; Billy Wolfson, 35 Stuart rd., Newton Center; Ruth Nile, 112 Maiden st., Cambridge; James Tighe, 16 Tolman st., Dorchester; J. S. Weil, 126 Glenville ave., Allston; Charles Mastrangelo, 32 Pleasant st., Lynn; John Maciejewicz, 74 Middle st., South Boston; Mrs. Martha Kent, 40 Oakland st., Wellesley Hills; Anna Flynn, 88 Adams st., Dorchester; Evelyn Davis, 70 Library st., Chelsea.

PUZZLE NO. 32 B

5	4	3	2	1	=15
3	2	1	5	4	=15
1	5	4	3	2	=15
4	3	2	1	5	=15
2	1	5	4	3	=15
=15	=15	=15	=15	=15	

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

How to Balance the Budget Puzzle No. 32 are as follows: Mrs. Corrinne Ivory, 189 Rockview st., Jamaica Plain; Billy Wolfson, 35 Stuart rd., Newton Center; Ruth Nile, 112 Maiden st., Cambridge; James Tighe, 16 Tolman st., Dorchester; J. S. Weil, 126 Glenville ave., Allston; Charles Mastrangelo, 32 Pleasant st., Lynn; John Maciejewicz, 74 Middle st., South Boston; Mrs. Martha Kent, 40 Oakland st., Wellesley Hills; Anna Flynn, 88 Adams st., Dorchester; Evelyn Davis, 70 Library st., Chelsea.

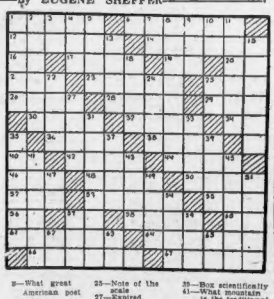
Massachusetts ave. Each day the Boston Evening American gives away 10 pair of tickets for Loew's State.

All one has to do is to make out the correct solution and mail solution to Balance the Budget Editor, P. O. Box 2097.

There is an excellent picture at Loew's State this week. Broadway Thru a Keyhole, a musical hit by Walter Winchell. Why did Walter Winchell punch Al Jolson? See Winchell's picture and find out. Should you mail in the correct solution you might be able to take in this great film.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL.
1—Masculine name
6—Of what island group is Nassau the capital?
12—Who was the legendary first consul of Rome?
14—What is the chief city of Cuba?
15—Interjection
17—Venomous snakes
18—Myself
20—Depart
21—Label
22—Symbol of the Mohammedan paradise
25—On behalf of
26—Feminine name
28—Lima tree
29—Still in performance
30—Journey
32—Minute points
34—Three-toed sloth
36—Recount
38—Children
40—Note of the scale
41—Flute
44—Short sleeps
45—Pig
47—Solicits for a score in pinochle
50—Blessing away, as in a curtsication
52—Chess piece
53—What hunter, slain by Artemis, was changed into a constellation?
55—Alcoholic beverage
56—Correlative of either
57—Greek letter
58—Woody plant
60—Egyptian sun god
61—Wooden shoes
64—Wise man
66—Device for fastening an animal
67—Supply arranged for successive relief

VERTICAL.
1—Decline
2—What great American poet wrote "Thanatopsis"?
3—Greek letter
4—Greek letter
5—Hurry
7—Exclamation
8—What famous American statesman was the chief writer of the "Federalist"?
9—Hail
10—Mother
11—What is the capital of Denmark?
13—Spanish
19—Pertaining to the great artery
16—Brought legal action against
22—Encircled with a flexible band
24—Uproar
25—Note of the scale
27—Expired
31—What is the oldest town in New England?
33—Celestial body
35—Protein
37—Look slyly
39—Box scientifically
41—What mountain is the traditional resting place of Noah's Ark?
43—Cut into long strips
45—What is the second largest city of Turkey?
47—Painter's furniture
49—Beetles
51—Abounding in peat
54—Approach
57—Brief strains from a bugle
59—Night before a holiday
62—Have existence
63—Compass point
65—Man's nickname

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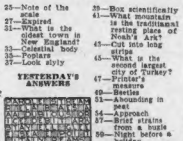
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Five Faces West"

I'VE COME TO CURE POPEYE OF "BONKUS OF THE KONKUS." WHERE IS HE?
GONE AND THE BABY, TOO
A DESIRE TO ROAM IS ONE OF THE CHARACTERISTICS OF "BONKUS OF THE KONKUS." HE'S WANDERING ABOUT, NOT KNOWING OR CARING WHERE HE GOES
WE MUST FIND HIM!
I WON'ER WICH WAY IS NORT?
SOUT? EAS? OR WES?
WE'LL FOLLOW THE SUN AN' GO WES—OUT WES' AN' FIND ME NORSH—I YAHA LONELY COWBOY GOIN' WES
HURRY BEFORE HE GETS TOO FAR AHEAD OF US—IF WE DON'T FIND HIM HE WILL DROP OVER AND THE CHILD WILL PERISH
YOUR MAJESTY, THAT POPEYE FELLOW IS A DEMON!
YOU FAILED TO BRING BACK OUR GOOD LUCK BABY—BUT GOMBO HAS COME OUT OF THE JUNGLE TO ASSIST ME—HA! HE WILL GET HIM!

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Son Comes Later

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY TRYING TO SNEAK IN AT THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING?
MAGGIE DARLIN' I WUZ TRYIN' TO BE QUIET SO AS NOT TO WAKE UP OUR SON—
A FINE EXAMPLE YOU ARE SETTING FOR OUR SON—I'LL WHALE THE LIFE OUT OF YOU IF HE EVER WAKES UP TO SEE YOU COME IN AT THIS HOUR.
MY SON—I THOUGHT—
GOOD MORNING MAW—HELLO POP. I DIDN'T EXPECT TO FIND YOU FOLKS UP.
DON'T CALL ME FOR BREAKFAST—I'M GONNA SLEEP ALL DAY AS I HAVE TO GO OUT AGAIN TO-NIGHT—

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Contented Cows

WHAT'S ALL THAT SHOOTIN' BEHIND THE BARN?
PORE UNK AIN'T BEEN ABLE T'HIT NUTHIN'—SO HES TRYIN' A LI'L TARGET PRACTICE.
BANG
HEY! HOW ABOUT MY COWS??
WHAT ABOUT YOUR COWS?
THEY'RE IN THE PASTURE DIRECTLY BEHIND YER HUSBAND'S TARGET!
I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT 'EM IF I WAS YOU, NEIGHBOR!
THEY COULDN'T BE IN A SAFER PLACE!!
CLIFF STERRETT 10-24

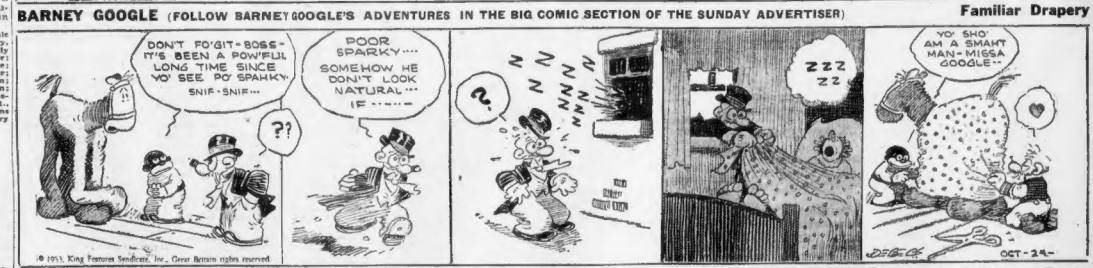
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Horse Sense

HELLO, PONY—HERE'S A DANDY APPLE. I PICKED OUT JUST FOR YOU—AN' HONEST, I THINK YOU'RE SWELL!
COURSE, THE OTHER HORSES ARE SWELL, TOO—THEY'RE BIGGER'N YOU, SO MAYBE THAT'S WHY THEY ACT KINDA STUCK UP AN' SNOOTY—BUT, HONEST, I THINK I'M NICER TO BE A FRIENDLY LITTLE PONY THAN A GREAT, BIG, HAUGHTY-LOOKIN' HORSE!
WELL—WELL—PALS ALREADY—LAZYBONES TREATS YOU LIKE AN OLD FRIEND! I CAN SEE YOU LIKE HORSES
GEE, I LOVE HORSES—SPECIALLY PONIES
YOU KNOW, THAT'S A MIGHTY ATTRACTIVE, LITTLE CHILD—ALWAYS FRIENDLY AND HAPPY—AND AS BRIGHT AS A DOLLAR
YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE—THE WAY ALL THE SERVANTS FUSS OVER THE KID—YOU'D THINK SHE WAS A ROYAL VISITOR.
DARRELL McCLURE 10-24

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Familiar Drapery


DON'T FO'GIT—BOSS—IT'S BEEN A POW'FUL LONG TIME SINCE YO' SEE PO' SPARKY.
SNIF-SNIF—
POOR SPARKY—SOMEHOW HE DON'T LOOK NATURAL—IF—
??
ZZZ
YO' SHO' AM A SMAHT MAN—MISSA GOOGLE—
OCT-24-

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Secret Paper

AW—I KNOW THERE'S CANNED SPLICE IN TH' PALACE PANTRY—YUM! GO BACK AN' LIGHT AROUND SOME MORE—WE MIGHT AS WELL USE IT!
I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER, SPUD, BUT I'LL TRY AGAIN
TIM SHORT-CUTS THROUGH THE LATE EMPEROR KARLOS' BEDROOM ON HIS WAY TO THE KITCHEN—
MM—I WONDER WHAT THOSE THREE TASSELED CORDS ARE FOR?
GUESS HE USED TO PULL THEM WHEN HE WANTED TO RING FOR A SERVANT—
I'LL YANK ALL THREE—JUST FOR FUN!
I WONDER WHAT POOR LITTLE SMOKING HELLO NOMO THAT COOK DOES? I NEVER NOTICED ANYTHING BUT A BRASS PANEL THERE BEFORE—

KRAZY KAT

Eternal Youth

WHOM IS OLDA, TIDDAY?
YOU ARE.
HOW IS SUCH SO?
YOU'RE OLDER TODAY THAN YOU WERE YESTERDAY
AN' TIDDAY I'M ALSO YOUNGA.
AS YOU WOULD SAY, HOW IS SUCH SO?
I'M YOUNGA TIDDAY THAN I'LL BE TMORRA.
RIGHT.
10-24

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933

Assorted German Frowns

Not a Smile in a Carload

HINDENBURG, GERMANY'S 86-YEAR-OLD HERO, WHO HAS BEEN PUSHED ASIDE BY THE RISING HITLER.

Such groups of faces as these, well printed on fine paper, are sold by the millions in Germany, where they adorn the houses of Hitler admirers. And needless to say, Hitler, whatever civilization may think of him, has the very ardent support of the German nation as a whole. He would not be where he is, absolute autocrat and dictator of the German Empire, without the support of the Germans. How long he will have that support is a matter of opinion, and history will tell.

It was predicted that Mussolini, Mustapha Kemal and Stalin would not last, but they have lasted.

There is a good deal of power in these faces; the most power and dignity is in the face of magnificent old General Von Hindenburg, long past 80 years of age, still strong, earnest, sincere, a tribute to the splendid German character.

There is great power also in the face of *Ministerpresident Goering.* There is no mistaking the energy in that jaw or the determination expressed in that eye. He looks more like a dictator than Hitler himself, in whose face, despite the savage frown, you detect possibilities of weakness.

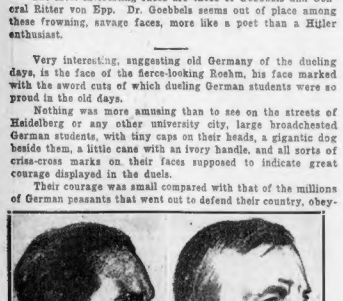
VON GOERING, HEAD OF PRUSSIA'S GOVERNMENT, LEFT, AND GENERAL RITTER VON EPP, RIGHT.

The most interesting faces are those of Goebbels and General Ritter von Epp. Dr. Goebbels seems out of place among these frowning, savage faces, more like a poet than a Hitler enthusiast.

Very interesting, suggesting old Germany of the dueling days, is the face of the fierce-looking Roehm, his face marked with the sword cuts of which dueling German students were so proud in the old days.

Nothing was more amusing than to see on the streets of Heidelberg or any other university city, large broadchested German students, with tiny caps on their heads, a gigantic dog beside them, a little cane with an ivory handle, and all sorts of criss-cross marks on their faces supposed to indicate great courage displayed in the duels.

Their courage was small compared with that of the millions of German peasants that went out to defend their country, obeying orders, accepting death with no hope of glory, no strutting with dog or cane.



CHIEF OF STAFF ROEHM, HIS FACE SCARRED WITH MARKS OF STUDENT DUELING, AND LEFT, DR. GOEBBELS, REICHSMINISTER, IMPORTANT HITLER SUPPORTERS.

Does it not seem to you that there is too much FROWNING in all these faces, too much frowning to be real? These German gentlemen seem not to have heard the sound German advice *"Mensch, aergere dich nicht,"* "Man, keep your temper."

When Hitler appears in any one of a hundred photographs, he always wears a frown.

Mussolini, wiser, whom Hitler and others imitate, is careful to smile as well as frown. He knows that there is a time for smiling and frowning and, barring accident, his autocracy will outlast Hitler's.

These are all interesting, powerful faces, representing the forceful genius of a great nation. Everybody will hope that Germany will take the right path and remember that its glory in the past has been its persistent fight against tyranny.

His Masters' Voices

When Jefferson remarked that "the best governed peoples are the least governed" he coined a maxim that America needs to follow today.

For Jefferson did not mean that government should neglect its proper duties to its people.

He meant that government, in *performing* its duties, should neither deprive its people of their rights, their opportunities and their initiative, nor break their backs and their spirits with unjust burdens.

In this country, since Jefferson's lifetime, the burden of UNNECESSARY units of government—duplicating each other and overlapping—and, of course, the attendant burden of UNNECESSARY taxation, has grown beyond all reason.

Counties, useful in Jefferson's day, are both obsolete and wasteful of the people's money in the age of motor cars and radio.

Inside the useless counties a multiplicity of petty local districts exact more and more taxes each year.

The vast, ridiculous and ruinous scheme must be simplified and made efficient, as well as economical, in every State of the Union.

There is no reform to be undertaken more pressing than this one.

Postal Savings Banks Hit by Administration

By James T. Williams, Jr.

It will come as a painful surprise to the plain people of the United States to hear that the Roosevelt administration is seriously considering asking Congress to abolish every postal savings bank in the United States.

This is what the bankers of this country have been trying to get the government to do ever since public sentiment finally forced the government to override their objections and give to the people the benefits that they enjoy under the splendid system of postal savings banks.

The bankers got the first news that the postal savings bank is scheduled for the junk heap. The announcement was made to the American Bankers' Association at their recent annual convention by James F. T. O'Connor, the new comptroller of the currency, who said:

"Congress would be justified in repealing the postal savings act."

Mr. O'Connor was discussing the federal deposit insurance provisions of the Glass Banking Act. He cited the enormous growth of the postal savings system in the last two years. He predicted that once the deposit insurance provisions of the Glass act go into effect, one thousand million dollars now deposited in postal savings banks would go into non-government banks.

Fortunately for the welfare of the plain people, who believe in the postal savings bank system, their senators and representatives in Congress are not all in accord with the views of the American Bankers' Association or the comptroller of the currency on this question.

PROVED SUCCESSFUL

Many senators and representatives in Congress know full well that the postal savings system has done more during this depression to wake up and put to work the "sleeping dollars" which have been taken out of circulation and put into "mattresses, tin boxes, trunks, barns, stoves and socks" than have all the federal threats to punish hoarders by jailing them.

From the day the government inaugurated the postal savings banks on January 3, 1911, when Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock opened these depositories experimentally throughout the country, they have proved successful.

And, contrary to the propaganda of the bankers and their political stooligeras, all deposits received by the postal savings system are promptly redeposited in local banks that are safe and that can satisfy the government of that fact.

The record shows that these deposits from the postal savings banks have been of tremendous help in strengthening local banks which had been menaced by withdrawal of funds by hysterical depositors.

The Glass Banking Law amended the postal savings law by prohibiting the payment of interest on a demand deposit in the postal savings bank. But a depositor in one of these banks is still paid interest on his deposit if he gives notice of 30 days before withdrawing his money.

By this amendment the postal savings system was brought into line with other commercial institutions, which, under the Glass act, are forbidden to pay interest on demand deposits.

INSIDIOUS PROPAGANDA

This removes the only sound objection to the operation of the postal savings system, in the opinion of those senators and representatives in Congress who have refused to swallow the insidious propaganda against postal savings banks, which has been broadcast by those banking interests opposed to the postal savings system.

Only last May President Roosevelt's third assistant postmaster-general, in a letter to a United States senator, said:

"To lay the ills of the banking world at the door of the postal savings system is unwarranted. Had it not been for the postal savings system this country would have been honeycombed with hidden money."

In this system the plain people of this country repose complete confidence because, after more than 20 years' experience, they have learned that, in the words of the postal savings act itself:

"The faith of the United States is solemnly pledged to the payment of deposits made in the postal savings depository offices."

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

A Colorful Life

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Few artists have lived so colorfully as Jimmie Swinnerton whose cartoons are known wherever newspapers are printed. He is still going strong after 40 years. More than 20 years ago medicos examined him, shook their heads and told him to get his house in order.

O. O. McIntyre

Instead, he "lit a shuck" for the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico. For years he lived among the Indians and cowboys, sleeping on the ground wherever night found him. Today he is as sound, and just as bright, as a newly minted dollar, an authority on Indian life and lore.

Among the Navajo, Hopi and Zuni he is known as "Big Mouth," a tribute to a generous cavern like that of Irvin Cobb's. Once a disciple of wassail, he is now a teetotaler. He was a contemporary of Homer Davenport on the San Francisco Examiner, where his flair for striped clothes out-zebraed that animal itself.

Until his passing, Tad carried a dime in his vest pocket that Jimmie gave him for going out for a sandwich when Swinnerton was a big shot cartoonist and Tad a peashooting office nuisance. Swinnerton's desert paintings are now in many galleries and he has been several times president of the Bohemian Club.

* * *

Elsa Maxwell has come flipping back from the Cote d'Azure to perk up the socialites who want to go places and do things. Elsa, plump, jovial and trigger-tongued, makes a business of pumping nitro into jaded joy seekers in New York, Paris and Palm Beach. Despite her ample girth, she has the vitality of an entire hockey team. And makes her odd calling pay.

* * *

Broadway heard with regret the beaching of the romance between the handsome stage juvenile, Jay Gould, and the heiress, Lorraine Manville. The attachment grew out of a theatrical engagement ten years ago in which Gould was leading man and Miss Manville star. It had a click suggesting permanency, and Gould quit the stage to devote himself to his wife and their baby daughter. Their time was divided among New York, Palm Beach and the French Riviera.

* * *

I happened to be wintering in Paris when the Goulds arrived on their honeymoon. They seemed to have everything that makes for happiness—wealth, health, good looks and a tremendous love. And yet, like so many marriages of Broadway and Fifth avenue, it did not work out.

* * *

No section of Manhattan dies so completely at nightfall as Wall Street. Even an African forest or the Sahara pulses with a strange vitality under the stars, but Wall Street is as lifeless as Timgad.

* * *

Frank Menke yanks me out of a yokelism for calling croquet croquet. As a sport authority, he should know. But it's news to me. Hear: "You and your croquet. Years ago, except in Gallipolis, they snipped the head and tail off croquet and for an immense yarn of time it has been roque."

Anyway, in Gallipolis we didn't play such sissy games as roque. Or lawn tennis with its love-15 and advawn-tage. It was a horseshoe pitching town that gave birth to the champion Frank Ecchus. And I suppose Menke and his crowd of toney roquits will snigger at a barber named Eachus.

* * *

Menke is the same smart alec who called me up with all my worries one day and asked hurriedly how to pronounce "polonyay." The way he spelled it, quicker than a wink, I accented the "lop"—like this "po-lop-onee." How was I to know it was polo pony? Anyway my side was hurting.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Books

Upon my shelf they stand in rows,
A city-full of human souls,
Sages, philosophers and drolls—
Good friends that everybody knows.

The drunkard shoulders with the saint;
The great are neighboring with the quaint
And they will greet me one and all
At any hour I care to call.

There's Dickens with his humble crew
That has no end of joy to give.
With all his people I can live
By moving just a foot or two.

Or should I choose to sail the sea,
Stevenson there will pilot me.
While jovial, lovable Mark Twain
Waits patiently my call again.

Sometimes a friend drops in and looks
My little sitting room around
And, in a manner most profound,
Remarks: "Your shelves are lined with books!"

"Not books," I say, "but people wise
And men to cling to or despise.
Vast peopled cities, calm and still,
For me to visit when I will."

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

A False Formula

FOR THE LAST twenty years this country has been flooded with success formulas, the chief one being—

Elsie Robinson

"YOU CAN BE ANYTHING YOU REALLY WANT TO BE."

Never was a there more untrue or dangerous nonsense. Heaven only knows for how much discouragement that slogan is responsible; for how many wasted lives.

We CAN'T be anything we want to be. Even if we're born with silver spoons and all the breaks, we CAN'T be anything we want to be. Each one of us has certain abilities; certain limitations. We may develop those abilities and go far. But we can never go beyond the boundaries of our individual nature.

We may WANT to go beyond. We may dream incessantly of glamorous goals. But we can never reach such goals by WANTING or DREAMING.

But this is a fact which few Americans will admit. And little wonder! For since this country started, the dream of equality has bedazzled us like a strong drug.

We've been assured, for the time we could toddle, that "any boy can be President of the United States." We've been shown innumerable glittering examples of men and women who have risen to fame from gutters and log cabins. If they could rise, why can't we?

We CAN rise. And we can achieve great happiness and real power with that rising. BUT WE CAN ONLY RISE, AS THEY ROSE, ALONG THE LINES OF OUR OWN TALENTS. And we'll waste and wreck our lives if we try to reach heights which are beyond us.

For example, I know thousands of women who want to be writers. They have an idea that a writer's life is a very dazzling affair. This happens to be an entirely cockeyed notion; but just try and make them believe that! In vain does one tell them that maintaining a real writing job requires as monotonous drudgery as dish-washing—and that they'd probably have to do their dish-washing anyway—

You might as well save your breath. They don't believe a word you say. They want to write. They've always been told that "you can be whatever you really want to be." So, since they want to be writers, and are willing to work ceaselessly toward that end, why should they listen to your peevish crabbing? Probably you're just jealous; you're afraid they'll do better than you have done, and so on.

So forthwith they jump all their regular jobs and proceed to abandon themselves to an orgy with Art.

Then what? Then nothing. They have supplied, according to the formulas, all the essentials for success—desire, determination, hard work. But they simply haven't the makings. And what are the makings? Some ability, some adjustment within themselves which would have fitted them for that particular work.

Of course, the plain fact is they didn't really want to be writers at all. They hadn't any real picture of what a writing life means. They simply were hungry for color, for adventure, for a sense of power.

AND THEY COULD HAVE HAD ALL THESE THINGS IF THE HADN'T BEEN MISLED BY THAT PERNICIOUS SUCCESS SLOGAN.

They could have enjoyed good writing. They could have lightened the drab monotony of their daily routine by the study of writcedes that the best women players are still tagging after the best of the men players. She thinks that Oswald Jacoby is the greatest bridge player in the world, though sometimes he startles her southern gentility by his bowling post-mortems.

Miss Murdock plays her best when two or three persons are sitting beside her and watching her play. But they must be seated.

Human Side of the News

What the King of Chefs Asked of the Kaiser—

S. S. Van Dine and "Scotty"

By Edwin C. Hill

The passing of an ordinary king these days scarcely causes a ripple on the surface of the news, so low has the king business fallen. But when the king of chefs retires, the world's greatest cook, the sad circumstance is flashed around the world by cable and radio. For the great Escoffier, the incomparable Escoffier, has passed his eighty-seventh year and will no more impart the matchless flavor of his art to the contents of his pots and pans!

In France the name of Escoffier is almost as well known as the name of Napoleon. His first name is Auguste, but one would no more think of calling him that than tackling a William on to Shakespeare. He retires to write his memoirs, going back to the Little Napoleon and the lovely lady, Eugenie, who was his Empress.

A good tale he will have to tell of his chat with the ex-Kaiser long before the Great War. Escoffier was the architect of a gala dinner at which Kaiser William was the guest of honor. Delighted with the divine food that Escoffier sent to his table, the German emperor summoned the king of chefs.

"You have pleased me greatly, Maitre Escoffier," said the Kaiser. "Your dinner was a masterpiece. Is there any way in which I can show you my appreciation?"

"Majesty," replied Escoffier, "you might restore us Frenchmen our provinces of Alsace and Lorraine!"

The Kaiser flushed, stared for a moment, then turned his back without another word.

* * *

A young lady from the Deep South, only half a dozen years out of Birmingham, Alabama, turned up as the best woman contract bridge player in the United States. The young lady from Alabama is Miss Eleanor Murdock, who was a close second to David Burnstine in the national championship which has just been decided. Trailing Miss Murdock were such famous experts as portly P. Hal Sims and broad-shouldered, curly-haired Oswald P. Jacoby.

Miss Murdock is a level-headed young lady and frank enough to take a lot of the hokum out of bridge. It takes no great amount of brains or any exceptional wisdom or adroitness to play a first class game, she tells us. What is needed most is restraint and gait. Women, as a whole, are the equal of men players, although she con-

Things began to perk up with the coming in of the Roosevelt administration, which has shown a strong leaning for Russian trade, as exemplified by the loan of $4,000,000 made to Amtorg early in the Spring. Now Russia wants to raise the ante and dicker with the capitalistic Jesse Jones, whose real estate interests have been figured at $100,000,000, extending from Park ave. in New York to Houston.

She cannot abide kibitzers on the hoof. Her system of playing is the one-over-one system and her motto is: "A conservative game never wins!"

* * *

Tall, grey, imposing and handsome, Jesse H. Jones sits down with the small, retiring, black-grey bearded Peter Alexyveitch Bogdanov, and they talk over the ways and means by which Mr. Jones may lend $50,000,000 to $75,000,000 to Mr. Bogdanov.

The Russian gentleman representa the Soviet government in the United States while the gentleman from Texas, as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, represents the American government. The millions are Uncle Sam's and if Mr. Bogdanov gets them he will add a few more of Russia's and dump the entire sum into the lap of the cotton growers of the United States.

Mr. Bogdanov's character is Mr. Bogdanov, son of a Russian merchant family who turned to Marxism while at an engineering college. He got to know Lenin and to believe in him. He served several terms in Czarist prisons and three years as an engineer in the Czarist army during the World War. He bobbed up in New York several years ago at head of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, took six floors in a modern Fifth Avenue building and a fine apartment on Riverside Drive, and proceeded to spend $150,000,000 a year with Henry Ford, General Electric and other American concerns which were willing to risk long term credits.

They had him down in Washington before Ham Fish's Committee investigating the Reds, but Bogdanov explained that he was no Communist, since he had to resign from the party before leaving Moscow, according to Soviet regulations. Of course, he would join again when he got back, he naively told the committee. They had nothing on him or his corporation and Mr. Bogdanov went back to hobnobbing with the capitalists in New York and to sending them gifts of caviar at Christmas.

And while his daughter in a New England school was becoming very much Americanized, his organization in New York was going through the same process as the rest of American business in the depression years. Amtorg's business went down to $25,000,000 a year, floors were sub-rented and salaries were reduced.

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Daily Bible Text *"I will lift up my eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help."* —Psalms cxxi, 1.

By Rev. J. Raymond Chadwick, Cong'l Church, Lynnfield Center. Next text by Rev. R. G. Preston, Grace Church, Newton.